Weather
Cloudy with showers today and tomorrow. Warmer.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 228 | 24 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

BORAH OPENS FIGHT FOR U. S. NEUTRALITY

Russians Claim Great Victory in Battle with Japs

anks, Planes, Infantry ake Part in Four-day Engagement

APANESE REGULARS REPORTED DEFEATED

oscow Press Describes Large Scale Border Operations

oscow, July 6 (AP)—Soviet Russ-Outer Mongolian forces were orted to have won a great vic- over a Japanese Manchoukuoan my during a four-day battle on remote Khalka river battlefront dispatches displayed today in ow newspapers.

he battle was said to have last- from July 2 to 5, ending in the of Japanese regular army units their allies which crossed the into Outer Mongolian territory. lans said it was the largest bat- et fought in the conflict which raged intermittently since May

Russia and her protectorate, r Mongolia, hold that the bor- runs east of the Khalka, which s north into Lake Bor. Japan her protectorate, Manchoukuo, t the river is the real border.)

Describe Big Battle

mplifying a Soviet communique ating Japanese-Manchoukuoan s at 800 killed and Russian- ol casualties at 100 killed and ounded, the Moscow Presu de- d a vast encounter in which s, airplanes, artillery and in- y forces were engaged.

day's reports were the first from Outer Mongolian front to appear since July 29. Tokyo reports battle since then have been ig- by the Soviet press.

ermittent fighting on this has been reported since May Tokyo always reporting Japan- victories, Moscow Russian, Jap- communiques on July 3 re- d a big battle on the Khalka hich they said the Japanese the offensive, captured a forti- hill and 30 Soviet tanks.)

Large Scale Operations

e persistence of large-scale op- ns in Outer Mongolia is caus- Moscow to watch Far Eastern s more closely than ever—al- h western Europe's main pre- on is Danzig.

viet newspapers today publish- any columns of news and com- on the war in China.

cow's vital interest in an ulti- Chinese victory was indicated rticles asserting that Japan's erate" attempts to win an early y in China are dictated not y economic strain at home but r reaching plans for further ssion against the U. S. S. R. he Mongolian People's Repub-

nk Dealer and Three Other Men Killed in Blast

ontown, Pa., July 6 (AP)—A dealer and three helpers were today by an explosion of t the abandoned Tower Hill No. 1, near Republic, where were dismantling a fan house. stigators reported an acetyl- rch, which the crew had been to cut iron, apparently ignited eping through the floor from haft of the mine, about 30 distant.

ee others in the crew, includ- ons of two victims, escaped t because they had been sent seconds earlier for another of gas for the torch. They bout 100 yards from the fan over the brow of a hill.

dead were Albert Basha, Sr., k dealer of Fairbanks; James gton, 30, of Amend, father children; Russ Moyer, 24, Uniontown, unmarried; and e Murray, Sr., 50, of Mason- father of several children.

three who escaped injury Albert Basha, Jr., 15, George y, Jr., 15 and Francis Umbel,

r's body was hurled 50 yards blast and flattened against r building. Bodies of the oth- ere blown several hundred

blast occurred about 7.20 A. few minutes after the crew one to work. They had worked e fan house several days sly but the gas apparently ot accumulated until today. mine, once operated by the n Coal and Coke Company, ploying 500 men, had been or 12 years. It had been and the tipple dismantled.

AFTER WHITE HOUSE PARLEY ON SPENDING



Senator Alben Barkley (right) of Kentucky, majority leader of the Senate, and Representative Samuel Rayburn (second from right) of Texas, House majority leader, chat with reporters on leaving the White House after conference with President Roosevelt. The parley was called by the Chief Executive in effort to have his $3,860,000,000 spending program adopted at this session of Congress.

Recover Bodies Of 53 Victims Of 'Flash' Flood

Three Hundred Homeless at Morehead; Situation Under Control

Jackson, Ky., July 6. (AP)—Bodies of 53 persons trapped in their Eastern Kentucky mountain homes and drowned when a night cloudburst poured tons of water into small streams had been identified today.

Search was continued for 17 reported missing.

Property and livestock loss was heavy. Railroads and highways were damaged badly.

Breathitt county—scene of feuds in the past—superceded Rowan county as being the scene of more deaths as bodies were dragged from Frozen Creek and from the Kentucky river into which it flowed.

Latest figures by counties of recovered bodies:

Breathitt 27.
Rowan 24.
Lewis 2.

Little Village Wrecked

The little village of Keck, a few miles north of Jackson, almost was wiped out as a 20-foot wall of water thundered against homes and carried away all but three houses. It was here that the largest death list was expected. The 1930 federal census gave Keck's population as 38.

Humid weather and intermittent rain hampered the work of searchers, many of whom had to wade knee deep in silt and poke about. Several bodies were taken from the Kentucky river and plans made to bury them quickly.

City and Red Cross officials cooperated with the state board of health in innoculation for typhoid and boiling drinking water. Health authorities expressed belief they had reached the stricken areas early enough to prevent the spread of disease that usually follows a flood disaster.

300 Homeless at Morehead

At Morehead it was estimated by the Red Cross that 300 persons are homeless in Rowan county. Breathitt county's homeless total was expected to far exceed Rowan's figure.

As the list of dead and missing was compiled it became apparent that a number of entire families had been wiped out.

Avery Collins, 11-year-old red-haired boy, and his cousin were the lone survivors of the Collins' household. Avery's mother, Mrs. Lula Collins, 30, his sister Maggie 6 and his aunt—mother of the cousin—drowned.

(Continued on Page Two)

Great Britain To Aid Allies On Continent

London Announces Series of Moves Designed to Help Nations Buy Arms and Ammunition

London, July 6 (AP)—Great Britain launched a series of moves today to strengthen the British-French front and at the same time to remove doubts as to the course she will follow in the event of new efforts to change the map of Europe.

These moves included:

1. Introduction of a measure in parliament to provide a $234,000,000 credit fund to help her allies buy arms.

2. Announcement that the continent would see a sample of the British air power next week when 52 royal air force planes go to Paris for the Bastille day exercises July 14.

3. Announcement that a number of air force reserves would be called up during the next three or four months as a test mobilization exercise.

Chamberlain to Explain

In addition it was reported reliably that Prime Minister Chamberlain would make a statement tomorrow in the House of Commons, defining specifically Britain's position regarding the Free City of Danzig to clarify misunderstandings which may have grown out of his more general declarations.

The government also completed a craft of new instructions which were expected to be sent to Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Moscow, in an effort to smooth out a tangle reported holding up completion of the proposed British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

There was no indication as to the nature of the new proposals which were worked out by the British and French in a series of conferences both here and in Paris.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky called at the foreign office this afternoon and it was understood the proposals were outlined to him.

They were one of the chief problems considered by the cabinet in two long meetings yesterday.

Another was the new credit fund for Britain's allies which was re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Prowlers Caught After Girl Fires At Them 4 Times

Gambrills, Md., July 6 (AP)—Four shots fired at two prowlers by a 24-year-old girl this morning started possemen on a trail that resulted in the arrest of two suspects several hours later.

Miss Marjorie Chaney, Gambrills storekeeper, said she was awakened early today by noises outside her window, and saw two men stealing a tire from a car parked in the lot next door.

Miss Chaney grabbed a .32 pistol and fired four times. The pair drove rapidly away with the stolen tire, as she chased them afoot.

Sheriff Russell Turner hastily formed a posse. Sheriff Turner later came on two men changing a tire behind a rural church. One fled into the timber, but he collared the other.

The possemen, set on the new trail, finally captured the other suspect after a 10-mile chase.

The men, held for questioning in the Ferndale police station, gave Alexandria, Va., addresses. They said they were bound for a fishing trip at Solomon's Island.

Hamilton Fish May Be Candidate

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Representative Fish (R-NY) might decide after Congress adjourns whether he will become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a letter printed in the Congressional record today, Fish told former representative Carl Bachmann of Wheeling, W. Va., who had urged him to seek the nomination:

"During the past six months I have received numerous letters from various sections of the country making the same suggestion. x x x I determined at the beginning of this session of Congress to hold the matter in abeyance until after adjournment."

Fish said he still was "anxious to support any sound liberal Republican candidate who can unite the Conservatives of the east and the Liberals of the west against the radicalism, collectivism and internationalism of the New Deal."

West Virginia Youth Faces Murder Charge

Beskley, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Twenty-year-old Jack Phillips, accused of overturning a boat in which Alonzo Carter was riding, was ordered held in jail to await Grand July action on a murder charge.

Magistrate James P. Meadows directed the youth be held after Mrs. Glenna Littlejohn testified her son who could not swim drowned in New River when Phillips upset the craft.

Clyde Gibson testified at a preliminary hearing that Phillips swam out from shore, overturned the boat and towed the oars to the bank.

Phillips and Elbert Bragg, 19, who said he was in the boat, declared Carter caused it to capsize and that both made futile efforts to bring their companion to safety.

Committee Kills Republican Move For Single Term

Senate Unit Votes Down Plan Aimed at Roosevelt

Splits 7-7 on Proposal for One Six Year Term

Washington, July 6 (AP)—A Senate committee squelched today a Republican proposal for a constitutional amendment which would prevent any president from running for re-election.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis) offered the amendment which would simply bar anyone who has served as president or vice-president from filling those offices again. It was turned down by the Senate Judiciary Committee, 10 to 2, receiving only the votes of its author and of Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind) who has engaged in many controversies with the administration.

The committee divided 7 to 7, however, on a proposal advanced by Senator Burke (D-Neb.) for an amendment limiting a president to a single, six-year term. A tie vote means defeat. Nevertheless, it was decided to send both amendments to the Senate for its consideration.

Propose Six Year Term

Although some senators took the view before hand that a vote for the Burke amendment might be interpreted as an indirect expression of disapproval of a third-term for Mr. Roosevelt re-elected, the president could serve six more years instead of four after his present term.

Further attention was attracted to the third-term question by the arrival during the day of Paul V. McNutt, American high commissioner to the Philippines and Indiana's presidential hope.

The tall, white-haired Hoosier Democrat called on President Roosevelt and told reporters afterward that he saw no reason why his friends should stop their McNutt-for-president efforts.

McNutt Enigmatic

Since McNutt has said repeatedly that he was for a third term for the president, if Mr. Roosevelt desired it, the inference seemed to be that he did not expect the president to run. But when reporters asked if he had discussed the third-term question with the president, McNutt said they would have to ask Mr. Roosevelt.

Another political development of the day was an assertion by Representative Dempsey (D-NM) at a meeting of the House Rules Committee that an effort had been made to prevent House action on the Hatch bill, already approved by the Senate.

The measure is intended to eliminate politics from the administration of relief and prevent political coercion of federal employes. As passed by the Senate, it would forbid federal employes, except those in policy making positions, from taking part in political conventions. Its advocates have contended this would make it difficult, if not impossible, for an administration to control a party convention.

Later, the House Committee cleared the way for House debate on the bill, probably next weak.

Torso Slaying Suspect Quizzed

Cleveland, July 6 (AP)—Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell and Detective Harry Brown, investigating Cleveland's "torso murders," alternated tonight in questioning a 52-year-old man who admitted tippling with Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, the night before her decapitated body was found in January, 1936.

Mrs. Polillo, whom the sheriff described as a prostitute once arrested on vice charges, was No. 3 in the series of 12 torso killings since September, 1935.

Chemists at the same time analyzed blood stains which O'Donnell said were found at the home of the man questioned, on the bathroom wall and in a half-inch space between the tub and wall.

"They're human blood all right," he said, "but we're having a second analysis." The white-haired O'Donnell added he might use a "lie detector" on the unmarried bricklayer.

Knives found in the unemployed ex-WPA worker's room also showed blood stains.

The sheriff said the man was known to have associated with Edward W. Andrassy, 28; Mrs. Rose Wallace, negro, 40, and an unidentified tattooed sailor—three other victims in the baffling mystery of the headless dead.

Hoover Proposes Nations Outlaw Food Blockades

Former President Has Plan To Protect Civilian Public

Also Would Outlaw Bombing of Women and Children from Air

Cleveland, July 6 (AP)—Agreements among nations to outlaw wartime blockades of food ships and the bombing of civilians were proposed by Herbert Hoover in an address tonight at the international convention of Christian Endeavor Societies.

Such agreements should provide for enforcement by neutral countries, the former president said.

"One of the impelling reasons for unceasing building of bombing planes is to prepare reprisals for blockade starving of women and children or reprisals for air attacks," Mr. Hoover said.

"This killing of women and children haunts every council table and affects every move of power politics. It drives not alone to armaments. It drives to more and more military alliances that breed war.

Wants Menace Removed

"Until this meanace of killing women and children by flood blockade and from the air is removed, there will be little relief from increasing navies and air fleets. There will be little decrease in the fear that is driving the world to its own destruction."

He proposed that all nations willing should enter an agreement:

"1. That vessels laden solely with food supplies should be placed upon the same basis of immunity as hospital ships. They should go freely. Blockade should not apply to them. There should be no attack upon their passage by either warships or submarines.

"2. That there shall be no bombing of civilian populations and no bombing anywhere except in the field of actual fighting men on land or sea, and at works devoted strictly to munitions."

"Nations who are not willing to enter such obligation will have at least declared their shameful devotion to barbarism. They will be proved outcasts from civilization."

Neutrals for Referees

Hoover said neutrals should become the referees "announcing in authoritative way any fouls that take place." Such an agreement, he added, should provide further:

"3. That the shipment of food supplies in war to any blockaded nation may be in full cargoes under the management and purisdiction of a commission of the neutral nations.

"4. That neutral observers should be continuously in session within every belligerene country to determine the facts of any killing of civilians from the air."

He added the real teeth behind the enforcement would be public opinion among neutrals. There is little likelihood, he asserted, that the United States and other neutral countries would have joined the world war had "the American sense of humanities not been outraged over years."

Made Previous Proposal

The former president recalled that in 1929 he proposed immunity of food ships and in 1932 a limitation on the use of bombing planes but he did not include the enforcement ideas.

"For America to voice these ideas on behalf of women and children requires no use of force," he concluded. "It needs no military alliances, no leagues, no sanctions. It requires no power politics. But that voice when raised on behalf of

(Continued on Page Two)

Senator Asks Retention of Arms Embargo

DEMANDS NEUTRALITY



Sen. William E. Borah

Hushed Senate Hears Idaho Member Score Both Democracies and Dictatorships in Speech

Pleads for Retention of American Policy without Favoring any Foreign Government

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) fired the opening shot of a momentous Senate fight over neutrality today with a bluntly phrased warning that Congress should disregard the reactions of the "Democracies" and "Dictatorships" of Europe in considering revision of the law.

Asserting that there was little to choose between the foreign policies of the totalitarian and democratic nations, Borah urged that the traditional American policy of neutrality be maintained. He has opposed administration efforts to repeal the arms embargo of the present neutrality law.

An American Policy

"Our policy is an American policy," Borah said, reading from a prepared statement to a hushed Senate. "It should be maintained for the interests of no foreign nation for or in favor of no foreign government, but for the best interests of the American people and against all of the isms and schemes which would seek to destroy it."

Borah cited statements in the French press complaining that the action of the House last Saturday in amending the administration neutrality bill to retain an embargo on arms and ammunition might encourage aggression by the totalitarian states.

"What is the difference between the Dictators and the Democracies of Europe in questions touching international affairs?" he demanded. "For illustration, what was the difference in policy between the Dictator and the Democracies at Munich?"

Real Democracy Murdered

"When the hour came for the Dictators and the Democracies to join in an international movement of stupendous moment, that is, to destroy, to literally murder the one real Democracy (Czecho-Slovakia) in Europe, what was the distinction in the principles applied by the Dictators and the Democracies?

"When it appeared to be in the interest of the Dictators and the Democracies to break treaties, to disregard all law, legal, moral or divine, all principles supposed to obtain among honorable and decent communities, what was the distinction?"

Meanwhile the Senate Judiciary

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Smith Trying To Aid University, He Informs Byrne

Will Not Seek Bail Because He Faces Second Arrest

Baton Rouge, La., July 6. (AP)(AP)—Dr. James Monroe Smith abandoned today efforts to raise bond on charges that he swindled Louisiana State university, and asserted market speculation which lost close to $500,000 was intended "to help the university."

The tall former university president's dropping of efforts to raise $50,000 bail apparently was prompted by the prospect that release gained that way would be followed promptly by another arrest.

District Attorney Charles A. Byrne of New Orleans said he was prepared to file a bill of information charging Smith with forgery and operating a confidence game if and when the 50-year-old educator leaves the jail here.

Trying to Help L. S. U.

Smith's first explanation of transactions in which he claims he was innocent of wrongdoing came through Byrne after a 15-minute jail cell conference today. Byrne reported that Smith's defense for his operations with university funds was that he was "trying to do something for L.S.U.," and that he regarded his market operations not as gambling but investments "for the best interests of the university."

"In some colleges there are endowments which may be invested to the best interests of the school," Smith told Byrne.

"That may be ture, but not in gambling operations," Byrne replied.

"I didn't look upon this as gambling," Smith answered.

Byrne said Smith admitted his

(Continued on Page Two)

Seven Killed on Way to a Picnic Near Scranton, Pa.

Scranton, Pa., July 6 (AP)—Seven persons, gaily bound for a church picnic, were killed today in a highway smashup that wiped out an entire family—mother, father, and two babies.

Only survivor of the crash of a small sedan and a truck at Daleville, near here, is 19-year-old Jean Johnson. Today was her birthday anniversary. She was taken along to celebrate it. Physicians said her injuries were so critical she may die.

Charles Cooper, of Scranton, driver of the truck, escaped with cuts and bruises. He was held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The dead:

Thomas Beckendorf, 24; his wife, Grace, 24, and their two children, Grace, 18 months, and Thomas, three months.

Wilbert H. Francis, 24, driver of the car.

Esther Whitebread, 19.

Verna Endo, 14.

All were residents of Avoca, near Scranton, save Miss Whitebread who lived on Spike Island, near there.

State police called the collision the "worst accident in the history of northeastern Pennsylvania."

"I didn't have a chance to avoid them," Cooper, in tears, told state police.

He told the officers he skidded the truck 30 feet trying to miss the sedan as it came onto the Scranton-Pocono highway from the Moosic road. The truck, empty, was being returned from New York after a milk delivery.

Pickets March at Five Detroit Plants Closed by C.I.O. Strike

Detroit, July 6. (AP) — Pickets marched today at five General Motors Corporation units closed by a strike of 3,700 tool and die makers, engineers and maintenance men who are members of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

Walter P. Reuther, director of the General Motors department of the UWA-CIO, tonight hailed the walkout as "100 per cent effective."

Immediate results of the strike, which is aimed solely at work on 1940 model automobiles, were not apparent. Corporation officials said that because strikers at one plant here included cutter grinders, 5,600 Chevrolet production workers might be made idle in two or three days when dull tools would force a shutdown.

In most General Motors divisions, start of production work on 1940 models still is several weeks in the future. Thus a delay caused by the walkout of skilled workers engaged in preparatory operations would not be felt in those divisions for some time.

James F. Dewey, United States department of labor conciliator who has aided frequently in automibile strike settlements, returned to Detroit today, conferred with corporation executives, and said he hoped to arrange a conference of G. M. and union representatives Friday morning.

Dewey made no comment on the corporation's position that it could not negotiate with either the UAW-CIO or Homer Martin's AFL-affiliated UAW until the National Labor Relations Board or a court decided which was entitled to recognition.

The break-up last Sunday of a conference arranged by Dewey to negotiate union demands including wage and overtime adjustments precipitated the strike.

Senator Schwellenbach Charges U.S. Is Helping Japan in War with China

Charlottesville, Va., July 6 (AP)—Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D-Wash) asserted tonight that the United States, "for the filthy profits involved," was aiding and co-operating in the destruction of China by Japan.

"So far as China and Japan are concerned," he said, "it isn't a matter of us getting into the war—we already are in the war.

"We are in the war in violation of a treaty which we signed (with China) in order to gain an advantage which we sought. The background of our relations with China should make that treaty the most sacred of any ever written."

Says U. S. Aids Japan

Schwellenbach, speaking before the University of Virginia's institute of public affairs, said "were it not for the assistance of the United States, Japan's Chinese campaign would probably have collapsed many months ago." He cited figures to show that the United States furnished the bulk of the materials needed by Japan to carry on her undeclared war.

"To make this situation even more humiliating," he added, "it is in direct violation of treaty obligations upon our part toward China" as contained in the nine-power pact.

Should Stay Out of War

The senator said that the American people should, regardless of provocations, stay out of war in Europe unless they are prepeared to "pay with the lives of our young men with broken minds and bodies, staggering increases in our debt, and economic maladjustment which probably would ultimately destroy not only our economic system but also our Democratic form of government."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather
Cloudy with showers today and tomorrow. Warmer.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 228 | 24 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

BORAH OPENS FIGHT FOR U. S. NEUTRALITY

ussians Claim reat Victory in attle with Japs

nks, Planes, Infantry Take Part in Four-day Engagement

APANESE REGULARS REPORTED DEFEATED

oscow Press Describes Large Scale Border Operations

oscow, July 6 (AP)—Soviet Russ-Outer Mongolian forces were ted to have won a great vic- over a Japanese Manchoukuoan y during a four-day battle on emote Khalka river battlefront ispatches displayed today in w newspapers.

he battle was said to have last- from July 2 to 5, ending in the of Japanese regular army units their allies which crossed the into Outer Mongolian territory. lans said it was the largest bat- et fought in the conflict which aged intermittently since May

Russia and her protectorate, r Mongolia, hold that the bor- uns east of the Khalka, which north into Lake Bor. Japan her protectorate, Manchoukuo, the river is the real border.)

Describe Big Battle

mplifying a Soviet communique ating Japanese-Manchoukuoan s at 800 killed and Russian- ol casualties at 100 killed and ounded, the Moscow Presu de- a vast encounter in which s, airplanes, artillery and in- y forces were engaged.

day's reports were the first from Outer Mongolian front to appear since July 29. Tokyo reports battle since then have been ig- d by the Soviet press.

ermittent fighting on this has been reported since May okyo always reporting Japan- ictories, Moscow Russian, Jap- communiques on July 3 re- d a big battle on the Khalka hich they said the Japanese the offensive, captured a forti- hill and 30 Soviet tanks.)

Large Scale Operations

e persistence of large-scale op- ns in Outer Mongolia is caus- Moscow to watch Far Eastern more closely than ever—al- western Europe's main pre- on is Danzig.

iet newspapers today publish- any columns of news and com- on the war in China.

cow's vital interest in an ulti- Chinese victory was indicated icles asserting that Japan's erate" attempts to win an early y in China are dictated not y economic strain at home but r reaching plans for further sion against the U. S. S. R. he Mongolian People's Repub-

nk Dealer and hree Other Men Killed in Blast

ontown, Pa., July 6 (AP)—A dealer and three helpers were today by an explosion of the abandoned Tower Hill No. 1, near Republic, where were dismantling a fan house. stigators reported an acetyl- rch, which the crew had been to cut iron, apparently ignited eping through the floor from haft of the mine, about 30 istant.

e others in the crew, includ- ons of two victims, escaped because they had been sent seconds earlier for another of gas for the torch. They bout 100 yards from the fan over the brow of a hill.

dead were Albert Basha, Sr., k dealer of Fairbanks; James gton, 30, of Amend, father children; Russ Moyer, 24, niontown, unmarried; and Murray, Sr., 50, of Mason- father of several children.

three who escaped injury Albert Basha, Jr., 15, George , Jr., 15 and Francis Umbel,

r's body was hurled 50 yards blast and flattended against building. Bodies of the oth- ere blown several hundred

blast occurred about 7.20 A. few minutes after the crew me to work. They had worked fan house several days sly but the gas apparently ot accumulated until today. mine, once operated by the n Coal and Coke Company, mploying 500 men, had been or 12 years. It had been and the tipple dismantled.

AFTER WHITE HOUSE PARLEY ON SPENDING



Senator Alben Barkley (right) of Kentucky, majority leader of the Senate, and Representative Samuel Rayburn (second from right) of Texas, House majority leader, chat with reporters on leaving the White House after conference with President Roosevelt. The parley was called by the Chief Executive in effort to have his $3,860,000,000 spending program adopted at this session of Congress.

Recover Bodies Of 53 Victims Of 'Flash' Flood

Three Hundred Homeless at Morehead; Situation Under Control

Jackson, Ky., July 6. (AP)—Bodies of 53 persons trapped in their Eastern Kentucky mountain homes and drowned when a night cloudburst poured tons of water into small streams had been identified today.

Search was continued for 17 reported missing.

Property and livestock loss was heavy. Railroads and highways were damaged badly.

Breathitt county—scene of feuds in the past—superceded Rowan county as being the scene of more deaths as bodies were dragged from Frozen Creek and from the Kentucky river into which it flowed.

Latest figures by counties of recovered bodies:

Breathitt 27.
Rowan 24.
Lewis 2.

Little Village Wrecked

The little village of Keck, a few miles north of Jackson, almost was wiped out as a 20-foot wall of water thundered against homes and carried away all but three houses. It was here that the largest death list was expected. The 1930 federal census gave Keck's population as 38.

Humid weather and intermittent rain hampered the work of searchers, many of whom had to wade knee deep in silt and poke about. Several bodies were taken from the Kentucky river and plans made to bury them quickly.

City and Red Cross officials cooperated with the state board of health in innoculation for typhoid and boiling drinking water. Health authorities expressed belief they had reached the stricken areas early enough to prevent the spread of disease that usually follows a flood disaster.

300 Homeless at Morehead

At Morehead it was estimated by the Red Cross that 300 persons are homeless in Rowan county. Breathitt county's homeless total was expected to far exceed Rowan's figure.

As the list of dead and missing was compiled it became apparent that a number of entire families had been wiped out.

Avery Collins, 11-year-old redhaired boy, and his cousin were the lone survivors of the Collins' household. Avery's mother, Mrs. Lula Collins, 30, his sister Maggie 6 and his aunt—mother of the cousin—drowned.

Great Britain To Aid Allies On Continent

London Announces Series of Moves Designed to Help Nations Buy Arms and Ammunition

London, July 6 (AP)—Great Britain launched a series of moves today to strengthen the British-French front and at the same time to remove doubts as to the course she will follow in the event of new efforts to change the map of Europe.

These moves included:

1. Introduction of a measure in parliament to provide a $234,000,000 credit fund to help her allies buy arms.

2. Announcement that the continent would see a sample of the British air power next week when 52 royal air force planes go to Paris for the Bastille day exercises July 14.

3. Announcement that a number of air force reserves would be called up during the next three or four months as a test mobilization exercise.

Chamberlain to Explain

In addition it was reported reliably that Prime Minister Chamberlain would make a statement tomorrow in the House of Commons, defining specifically Britain's position regarding the Free City of Danzig to clarify misunderstandings which may have grown out of his more general declarations.

The government also completed a draft of new instructions which were expected to be sent to Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Moscow, in an effort to smooth out a tangle reported holding up completion of the proposed British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

There was no indication as to the nature of the new proposals which were worked out by the British and French in a series of conferences both here and in Paris.

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky called at the foreign office this afternoon and it was understood the proposals were outlined to him.

They were one of the chief problems considered by the cabinet in two long meetings yesterday.

Another was the new credit fund for Britain's allies which was re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Prowlers Caught After Girl Fires At Them 4 Times

Gambrills, Md., July 6 (AP)—Four shots fired at two prowlers by a 24-year-old girl this morning started possemen on a trail that resulted in the arrest of two suspects several hours later.

Miss Marjorie Chaney, Gambrills storekeeper, said she was awakened early today by noises outside her window, and saw two men stealing a tire from a car parked in the lot next door.

Miss Chaney grabbed a .32 pistol and fired four times. The pair drove rapidly away with the stolen tire, as she chased them afoot.

Sheriff Russell Turner hastily formed a posse. Sheriff Turner later came on two men changing a tire behind a rural church. One fled into the timber, but he collared the other.

The possemen, set on the new trail, finally captured the other suspect after a 10-mile chase.

The men, held for questioning in the Ferndale police station, gave Alexandria, Va., addresses. They said they were bound for a fishing trip at Solomon's Island.

Hamilton Fish May Be Candidate

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Representative Fish (R-NY) might decide after Congress adjourns whether he will become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a letter printed in the Congressional record today, Fish told former representative Carl Bachmann of Wheeling, W. Va., who had urged him to seek the nomination: "During the past six months I have received numerous letters from various sections of the country making the same suggestion. x x x I determined at the beginning of this session of Congress to hold the matter in abeyance until after adjournment."

Fish said he still was "anxious to support any sound liberal Republican candidate who can unite the Conservatives of the east and the Liberals of the west against the radicalism, collectivism and internationalism of the New Deal."

West Virginia Youth Faces Murder Charge

Beskley, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Twenty-year-old Jack Phillips, accused of overturning a boat in which Alonzo Carter was riding, was ordered held in jail to await Grand July action on a murder charge.

Magistrate James P. Meadows directed the youth be held after Mrs. Glenna Littlejohn testified her son who could not swim drowned in New River when Phillips upset the craft.

Clyde Gibson testified at a preliminary hearing that Phillips swam out from shore, overturned the boat and towed the oars to the bank.

Phillips and Elbert Bragg, 19, who said he was in the boat, declared Carter caused it to capsize and that both made futile efforts to bring their companion to safety.

Committee Kills Republican Move For Single Term

Senate Unit Votes Down Plan Aimed at Roosevelt

Splits 7-7 on Proposal for One Six Year Term

Washington, July 6 (AP)—A Senate committee squelched today a Republican proposal for a constitutional amendment which would prevent any president from running for re-election.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis) offered the amendment which would simply bar anyone who has served as president or vice-president from filling those offices again. It was turned down by the Senate Judiciary Committee, 10 to 2, receiving only the votes of its author and of Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind) who has engaged in many controversies with the administration.

The committee divided 7 to 7, however, on a proposal advanced by Senator Burke (D-Neb.) for an amendment limiting a president to a single, six-year term. A tie vote means defeat. Nevertheless, it was decided to send both amendments to the Senate for its consideration.

Propose Six Year Term

Although some senators took the view before hand that a vote for the Burke amendment might be interpreted as an indirect expression of disapproval of a third-term for Mr. Roosevelt re-elected, the president could serve six more years instead of four after his present term.

Further attention was attracted to the third-term question by the arrival during the day of Paul V. McNutt, American high commissioner to the Philippines and Indiana's presidential hope.

The tall, white-haired Hoosier Democrat called on President Roosevelt and told reporters afterward that he saw no reason why his friends should stop their McNutt-for-president efforts.

McNutt Enigmatic

Since McNutt has said repeatedly that he was for a third term for the president, if Mr. Roosevelt desired it, the inference seemed to be that he did not expect the president to run. But when reporters asked if he had discussed the third-term question with the president, McNutt said they would have to ask Mr. Roosevelt.

Another political development of the day was an assertion by Representative Dempsey (D-NM) at a meeting of the House Rules Committee that an effort had been made to prevent House action on the Hatch bill, already approved by the Senate.

The measure is intended to eliminate politics from the administration of relief and prevent political coercion of federal employes. As passed by the Senate, it would forbid federal employes, except those in policy making positions, from taking part in political conventions. Its advocates have contended this would make it difficult, if not impossible, for an administration to control a party convention.

Later, the House Committee cleared the way for House debate on the bill, probably next weak.

Torso Slaying Suspect Quizzed

Cleveland, July 6 (AP)—Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell and Detective Harry Brown, investigating Cleveland's "torso murders," alternated tonight in questioning a 52-year-old man who admitted tippling with Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, the night before her decapitated body was found in January, 1936.

Mrs. Polillo, whom the sheriff described as a prostitute once arrested on vice charges, was No. 3 in the series of 12 torso killings since September, 1935.

Chemists at the same time analyzed blood stains which O'Donnell said were found at the home of the man questioned, on the bathroom wall and in a half-inch space between the tub and wall.

"They're human blood all right," he said, "but we're having a second analysis." The white-haired O'Donnell added he might use a "lie detector" on the unmarried bricklayer.

Knives found in the unemployed ex-WPA worker's room also showed blood stains.

The sheriff said the man was known to have associated with Edward W. Andrassy, 28; Mrs. Rose Wallace, negro, 40, and an unidentified tattooed sailor—three other victims in the baffling mystery of the headless dead.

Hoover Proposes Nations Outlaw Food Blockades

Former President Has Plan To Protect Civilian Public

Also Would Outlaw Bombing of Women and Children from Air

Cleveland, July 6 (AP)—Agreements among nations to outlaw wartime blockades of food ships and the bombing of civilians were proposed by Herbert Hoover in an address tonight at the international convention of Christian Endeavor Societies.

Such agreements should provide for enforcement by neutral countries, the former president said.

"One of the impelling reasons for unceasing building of bombing planes is to prepare reprisals for blockade starving of women and children or reprisals for air attacks," Mr. Hoover said.

"This killing of women and children haunts every council table and affects every move of power politics. It drives not alone to armaments. It drives to more and more military alliances that breed war.

Wants Menace Removed

"Until this meanace of killing women and children by flood blockade and from the air is removed, there will be little relief from increasing navies and air fleets. There will be little decrease in the fear that is driving the world to its own destruction."

He proposed that all nations willing should enter an agreement:

"1. That vessels laden solely with food supplies should be placed upon the same basis of immunity as hospital ships. They should go freely. Blockade should not apply to them. There should be no attack upon their passage by either warships or submarines.

"2. That there shall be no bombing of civilian populations and no bombing anywhere except in the field of actual fighting men on land or sea, and at works devoted strictly to munitions."

"Nations who are not willing to enter such obligation will have at least declared their shameful devotion to barbarism. They will be proved outcasts from civilization."

Neutrals for Referees

Hoover said neutrals should become the referees "announcing in authoritative way any fouls that take place." Such an agreement, he added, should provide further:

"3. That the shipment of food supplies in war to any blockaded nation may be in full cargoes under the management and purisdiction of a commission of the neutral nations.

"4. That neutral observers should be continuously in session within every belligerene country to determine the facts of any killing of civilians from the air."

He added the real teeth behind the enforcement would be public opinion among neutrals. There is little likelihood, he asserted, that the United States and other neutral countries would have joined the world war had "the American sense of humanities not been outraged over years."

Made Previous Proposal

The former president recalled that in 1929 he proposed immunity of food ships and in 1932 a limitation on the use of bombing planes but he did not include the enforcement ideas.

"For America to voice these ideas on behalf of women and children requires no use of force," he concluded. "It needs no military alliances, no leagues, no sanctions. It requires no power politics. But that voice when raised on behalf of

(Continued on Page Two)

Senator Asks Retention of Arms Embargo

DEMANDS NEUTRALITY



Sen. William E. Borah

Hushed Senate Hears Idaho Member Score Both Democracies and Dictatorships in Speech

Pleads for Retention of American Policy without Favoring any Foreign Government

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) fired the opening shot of a momentous Senate fight over neutrality today with a bluntly phrased warning that Congress should disregard the reactions of the "Democracies" and "Dictatorships" of Europe in considering revision of the law.

Asserting that there was little to choose between the foreign policies of the totalitarian and democratic nations, Borah urged that the traditional American policy of neutrality be maintained. He has opposed administration efforts to repeal the arms embargo of the present neutrality law.

An American Policy

"Our policy is an American policy," Borah said, reading from a prepared statement to a hushed Senate. "It should be maintained for the interests of no foreign nation for or in favor of no foreign government, but for the best interests of the American people and against all of the isms and schemes which would seek to destroy it."

Borah cited statements in the French press complaining that the action of the House last Saturday in amending the administration neutrality bill to retain an embargo on arms and ammunition might encourage aggression by the totalitarian states.

"What is the difference between the Dictators and the Democracies of Europe in questions touching international affairs?" he demanded. "For illustration, what was the difference in policy between the Dictator and the Democracies at Munich?"

Real Democracy Murdered

"When the hour came for the Dictators and the Democracies to join in an international movement of stupendous moment, that is, to destroy, to literally murder the one real Democracy (Czecho-Slovakia) in Europe, what was the distinction in the principles applied by the Dictators and the Democracies?

"When it appeared to be in the interest of the Dictators and the Democracies to break treaties, to disregard all law, legal, moral or divine, all principles supposed to obtain among honorable and decent communities, what was the distinction?"

Meanwhile the Senate Judiciary

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Smith Trying To Aid University, He Informs Byrne

Will Not Seek Bail Because He Faces Second Arrest

Baton Rouge, La., July 6. (AP)(AP)—Dr. James Monroe Smith abandoned today efforts to raise bond on charges that he swindled Louisiana State university, and asserted market speculation which lost close to $500,000 was intended "to help the university."

The tall former university president's dropping of efforts to raise $50,000 bail apparently was prompted by the prospect that release gained that way would be followed promptly by another arrest.

District Attorney Charles A. Byrne of New Orleans said he was prepared to file a bill of information charging Smith with forgery and operating a confidence game if and when the 50-year-old educator leaves the jail here.

Trying to Help L. S. U.

Smith's first explanation of transactions in which he claims he was innocent of wrongdoing came through Byrne after a 15-minute jail cell conference today. Byrne reported that Smith's defense for his operations with university funds was that he was "trying to do something for L.S.U.," and that he regarded his market operations not as gambling but investments "for the best interests of the university."

"In some colleges there are endowments which may be invested to the best interests of the school," Smith told Byrne.

"That may be ture, but not in gambling operations," Byrne replied.

"I didn't look upon this as gambling," Smith answered.

Byrne said Smith admitted his

(Continued on Page Two)

Seven Killed on Way to a Picnic Near Scranton, Pa.

Scranton, Pa., July 6 (AP)—Seven persons, gaily bound for a church picnic, were killed today in a highway smashup that wiped out an entire family—mother, father, and two babies.

Only survivor of the crash of a small sedan and a truck at Daleville, near here, is 19-year-old Jean Johnson. Today was her birthday anniversary. She was taken along to celebrate it. Physicians said her injuries were so critical she may die.

Charles Cooper, of Scranton, driver of the truck, escaped with cuts and bruises. He was held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The dead:

Thomas Beckendorf, 24; his wife, Grace, 24, and their two children, Grace, 18 months, and Thomas, three months.

Wilbert H. Francis, 24, driver of the car.

Esther Whitebread, 19.

Verna Endo, 14.

All were residents of Avoca, near Scranton, save Miss Whitebread who lived on Spike Island, near there.

State police called the collision the "worst accident in the history of northeastern Pennsylvania."

"I didn't have a chance to avoid them," Cooper, in tears, told state police.

He told the officers he skidded the truck 30 feet trying to miss the sedan as it came onto the Scranton-Pocono highway from the Moosic road. The truck, empty, was being returned from New York after a milk delivery.

Pickets March at Five Detroit Plants Closed by C.I.O. Strike

Detroit, July 6. (AP) — Pickets marched today at five General Motors Corporation units closed by a strike of 3,700 tool and die makers, engineers and maintenance men who are members of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

Walter P. Reuther, director of the General Motors department of the UWA-CIO, tonight hailed the walkout as "100 per cent effective."

Immediate results of the strike, which is aimed solely at work on 1940 model automobiles, were not apparent. Corporation officials said that because strikers at one plant here included cutter grinders, 5,600 Chevrolet production workers might be made idle in two or three days when dull tools would force a shutdown.

In most General Motors divisions, start of production work on 1940 models still is several weeks in the future. Thus a delay caused by the walkout of skilled workers engaged in preparatory operations would not be felt in those divisions for some time.

James F. Dewey, United States department of labor conciliator who has aided frequently in automibile strike settlements, returned to Detroit today, conferred with corporation executives, and said he hoped to arrange a conference of G. M. and union representatives Friday morning.

Dewey made no comment on the corporation's position that it could not negotiate with either the UAW-CIO or Homer Martin's AFL-affiliated UAW until the National Labor Relations Board or a court decided which was entitled to recognition.

The break-up last Sunday of a conference arranged by Dewey to negotiate union demands including wage and overtime adjustments precipitated the strike.

Senator Schwellenbach Charges U.S. Is Helping Japan in War with China

Charlottesville, Va., July 6 (AP)—Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D-Wash) asserted tonight that the United States, "for the filthy profits involved," was aiding and co-operating in the destruction of China by Japan.

"So far as China and Japan are concerned," he said, "it isn't a matter of us getting into the war—we already are in the war.

"We are in the war in violation of a treaty which we signed (with China) in order to gain an advantage which we sought. The background of our relations with China should make that treaty the most sacred of any ever written."

Says U. S. Aids Japan

Schwellenbach, speaking before the University of Virginia's institute of public affairs, said "were it not for the assistance of the United States, Japan's Chinese campaign would probably have collapsed many months ago." He cited figures to show that the United States furnished the bulk of the materials needed by Japan to carry on her undeclared war.

"To make this situation even more humiliating," he added, "it is in direct violation of treaty obligations upon our part toward China" as contained in the nine-power pact.

Should Stay Out of War

The senator said that the American people should, regardless of provocations, stay out of war in Europe unless they are prepeared to "pay with the lives of our young men with broken minds and bodies, staggering increases in our debt, and economic maladjustment which probably would ultimately destroy not only our economic system but also our Democratic form of government."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former

(Continued on Page Two)

More Thousands Quit WPA Jobs Throughout U. S.

Union Leaders, Provoked, Threaten National Action

By The Associated Press

Additional thousands throughout the country, though confronted with a "take it or leave it" ultimatum from Washington, quit their WPA jobs yesterday (Thursday) in protest against extension of their working hours under the New Federal Relief act.

Local construction union leaders, miffed by abandonment of the "prevailing wage" principle for paying skilled WPA laborers, began voting official strike sanctions for the spontaneous walkouts, and broader national action was contemplated by the AFL in Washington.

Numerous workers, on the other hand, heeded Washington's general warning that they had only five days to return to work or be fired, and they took up their tools again.

Plan to Reduce Rolls

Administrators of the WPA, meanwhile, prepared to make considerable reductions in relief work rolls on their own part to comply with federal orders resulting from new legislation.

A reduction of 200,000 in last month's WPA payroll of 2,600,000 has been ordered for the nation as a whole, and under the new act those employed continuously for 18 months soon would be laid off temporarily, with some exceptions.

While Washington officials explained resignedly that the new 130-hour working month, against which employes are protesting, was ordered by Congress and could not be changed, some local relief officials reinforced federal work-or-quit orders with warnings that those who would not accept WPA pay might not get home relief.

New York state welfare commissioner David C. Adie said, "we are not softies, and WPA workers who refuse to work will not go on home relief."

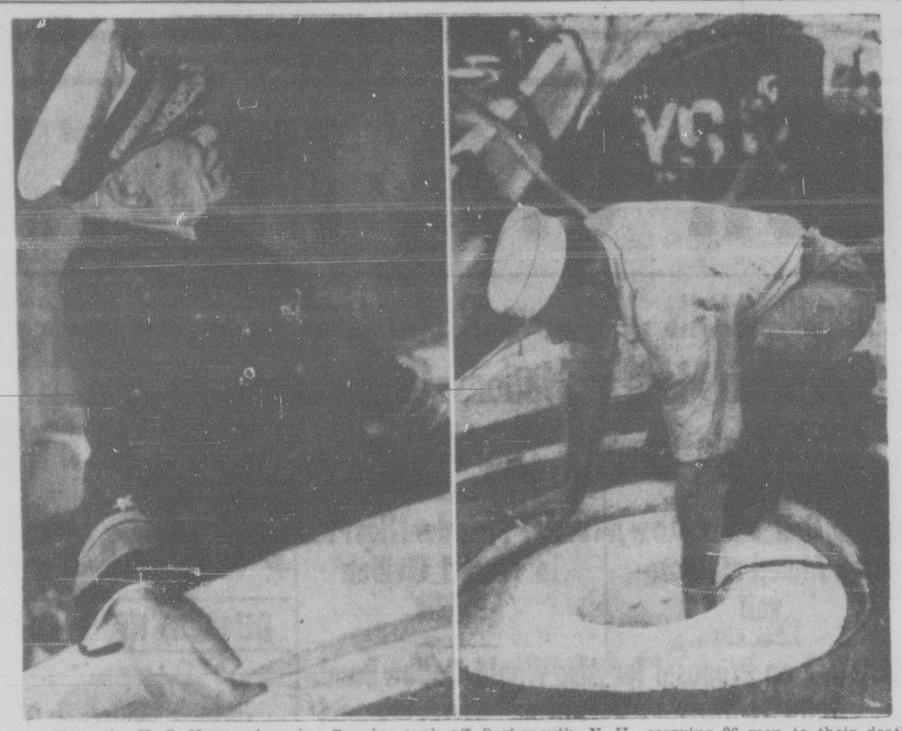
Strict in New York

A similar declaration by New York City Commissioner William Hodson prompted George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, to reply that "good, decent Americans" had been given a choice "either to abandon the standards of a lifetime or else face starvation."

Subsequently, the building trades council (AFL) of New York City voted unanimously to call out all its members on WPA jobs in "a strike to the finish." President Thomas Murray estimated 25,000 to 30,000 skilled workmen would quit and be joined by an equal number of others.

Building trades union officials in Cleveland, O., also ordered 7,500 skilled workers to walk out, while workers at a mass meetitng in Duluth, Minn., decided to remain on strike with 2,500 others at least until Monday, the deadline for dismissal.

RAISING OF SQUALUS AND HER DEAD



Since the U. S. Navy submarine Squalus sank off Portsmouth, N. H., carrying 26 men to their death, divers have dug tunnels for chains beneath the hull. These will be fastened to submerged pontoons, which are expected to pull the Squalus to surface when water is blown out of them. Left, Admiral C. W. Cole, head of Portsmouth Navy Yard, watches operations from the salvage ship Falcon. Right, Coxswain James Oller, of the U. S. S. Wandank, pulls rope through "eye" in one of the pontoons to which the cables will be "threaded."

Athletics Come From Behind To Defeat Senators

George Caster Pitches Two Hit Game Before Small Crowd

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP)—With George Caster pitching two-hit ball after the second inning, the Athletics ended a six-game losing streak tonight by coming from behind to beat Washington, 9 to 3, before 8,732 at Shibe Park.

Belted for three runs on five hits, including a triple and two doubles, in the second, Caster executed a right-about-face to win his sixth game of the season against eight defeats.

Starting with one out and the bases full in the second Caster allowed only five Washington players to reach first the rest of the way.

He fanned Charley Gelbert and got Taft Wright on a grounder to end the second. In the last seven innings he permitted only two singles—by Wright and Buddy Myer—and issued three walks. None reached second.

Led by Wayne Ambler, who drove in four runs, the A's, meantime, rallied to tie the score at 3-3 in the second, went ahead in the fourth when Bill Nagel scored on a wild pitch, then put the game on ice with a five-run, five-hit splurge off Joe Haynes in the fifth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case lf	4	0	2	3	0
West cf	3	0	0	4	0
Gelbert 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Wright rf	4	0	1	1	0
Travis ss	4	1	1	2	2
Myer 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Prichard 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Ferrell c	3	1	1	8	0
Haynes p	2	0	1	0	0
Appleton p	0	0	0	0	0
Welaj x	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel p	0	0	0	0	0
Bloodworth xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	3

x—Batted for Appleton in 7th
xx—Batted for Carrasquel in 9th

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Miles rf	3	1	1	1	0
Ambler ss	4	0	2	1	2
Siebert 1b	4	1	2	6	0
Johnson lf	5	1	1	3	0
Brucker c	5	1	1	8	1
Chapman cf	3	1	1	3	0
Nagel 2b	3	2	2	4	4
Lodigiani 3b	3	2	2	1	0
Caster p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	12	27	7

Washington ..... 030 000 000—3
Philadelphia ..... 030 150 00x—9

Errors—Gelbert, Wright 2. Runs batted in—Myer, Prichard, Haynes, Miles 2, Ambler 4, Johnson, Nagel. Two base hits—Ferrell, Case, Miles. Three base hit—Myer. Stolen base—Lodigiani. Sacrifices—Ambler, Nagel. Double plays — Ambler, Nagel and Siebert. Left on bases—Washington 7, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—off Haynes 4, off Appleton 1, off Caster 4. Struck out—by Haynes 2, by Appleton 3, by Carrasquel 2, by Caster 7. Hits—off Haynes 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Appleton 2 in 1⅔; Carrasquel 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Caster, Haynes. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Pipgras. Time of game 1:59. Attendance 8,732.

Driver of Death Bus May Not Get License To Drive

Baltimore, July 6 (AP)—Protests of parents whose children were killed in a train-bus crash at Rockville, Md., four years ago may prevent the re-issuance of a driver's license to Percy Line, driver of the bus.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said he had not definitely decided whether he would issue Lines a license in place of the one suspended shortly after the crash. However, he said that he was not inclined to issue it.

Elgin said he had written the parents of the 14 children killed April 11, 1935, asking their reaction to the issuance. Eleven replied, he said, and "more were against it than were for it." He said he wanted to hear from the other parents and to finish his study of testimony taken at the time before he decided, but that he would probably reach a decision tomorrow.

Elgin pointed out that Line could apply to the courts if a license were refused. Line wants a license, the commissioner said, to permit him to drive trucks on a line he operates.

Line was driving a school bus from College Park to Williamsport, Md., about 11:30 p. m. when the train roared out of a foggy night and struck the bus. Of the 31 schools pupils aboard, returning from a chemistry show at the University of Maryland, nearly half were killed.

Senator Schwellenbach Charges U. S. Is Helping Japan in War with China

(Continued from Page One)

assistant secretary of the navy, asserted "the United States should beware of war, for she can but lose by it. Our ark of covenant is our representative democracy. I do not believe it could survive the strain of another war. The first interest of all people is the safeguarding of this Democracy."

Hoover Proposes Nations Outlaw Food Blockades

(Continued from Page One)

humanity can be a most potent force in the world today.

"We possess a great moral power Thereby we will promote peace. In and we should use it to save mankind from the barbarities of war. in this we will be right at all times.'

World of Tomorrow More Peaceful Than World of Today, Police Say

Small Army of Officers at World's Fair Have Little To Do

By PAT McGRADY and PAUL K. LEE

New York, July 6 (AP)—The world of tomorrow, take it from the police and hospital authorities, is a peaceful sort of place where nothing much ever happens in the way of crime, and illness is practically unknown.

Although 12,000,000 persons have passed through the New York World's Fair gates since the April 30 opening, only five have been arrested and only 37 have required hospital treatment.

The arrests, said Chief Inspector Richard Sheridan of the fair police, were all for misdemeanors, such as those of the uninhibited gentleman who stripped and went swimming in a fountain pool at 3 a. m., and the high flyer who clambered up the parachute-jumping tower after the closing hour, got scared, and had to be helped down.

No Drunks Arrested

None of the arrests has been for drunkenness, however, and if there are any, "we intend to sober 'em up," remarked the chief.

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, commissioner of the city department of hospitals, reported there were unexpectedly few alcoholism cases. Most of the 37 hospital cases were for concussion or lacerations.

Prior to the opening, elaborate precautions were taken to care for stricken visitors, the city even making available part of the incomplete new hospital on Welfare Island. The foresight was futile, Dr. Goldwater reported. The only death was that of a cardiac sufferer.

Chief Sheridan, with 615 nattily clad World's Fair policemen and three large precinct stations under his command, declared, "in all my years of police work, I've never seen quieter police stations anywhere."

The job is a yawn-producer.

Pickpockets? They haven't got a chance, opined the chief. Camera-eyed plainclothesmen stand just inside the gates and bounce the "dips" promptly back into the world of today.

"We wait until they get inside," explained Sheridan, "because it's a pleasure to take the 75-cent admission fee from a pickpocket."

There are not even many complaints to interrupt the cops directing visitors about the grounds. The commonest of the calls is from exhibitors who want to disperse crowds that sometimes block their entrances.

There's not much of a chore in shadowing distinguished visitors, either.

J. P. Morgan, before he sailed for Europe Wednesday, was a frequent and unannounced guest. He concentrated on the art and electrical exhibits, reported Sheridan, but he wouldn't let a policeman be assigned to him.

Mrs. Roosevelt Unescorted

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also scorns a police escort, and she's in and out of the fair all the time. In response to a question on what interests her, Sheridan threw up his hands.

"She goes everywhere — absolutely everywhere."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, as crowd-shy as they come, was observed recently in the Danish pavilion, looking eagerly at model airplanes in the toy exhibit. The police had not known he was on the grounds, and he was strolling around in the throng, evidently enjoying a moment or two of oblivion.

"I don't know how to account for all this," said the police chief, "but I do know that our visitors, from all over the country, are the most respectable people I've ever seen."

Great Britain To Aid Allies on Continent

(Continued from Page One)

garded as highly significant coming at this time with Europe in the midst of crisis.

The credit bill does not provide specifically that the credits shall be used for arms and munitions—but government circles said they would be confined almost exclusively to that purpose.

(In Berlin, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, semi-official mouthpiece of the foreign office, said the British credit bill was "a logical follow-up of efforts England already has pursued to draw as many foreign countries as possible into its military retinue.")

Countries which were expected to benefit by the financial measure included Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey—each guaranteed by Britain of aid in event her independence should be threatened.

It was asserted that requests for credits already have exceeded the amount provided in the bill.

The move to send Royal air force planes to France came as a surprise although several quarters had been urging the government to demonstrate the nation's air strength for Germany's benefit.

Nazis Angered By British Propaganda

Berlin, July 6 (AP)..Nazis were stirred up tonight over what they call a British campaign to undermine Fuehrer Hitler in the eyes of his people, and counter propaganda appeared charging Britain with mixing in the Reich's internal affairs.

The campaign is being met through the press, radio and platform speakers, with ridicule and irony the principle weapons, to show the German people that, as one official put it tonight, "it is really amazing that the British people believe we could be tripped again."

Another step toward counteracting this "challenge" and toward keeping the world better informed about Nazi policy has been taken by foreign minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop. He is reorganizing the foreign office's information section, enlarging it and placing in charge younger men steeped in National Socialis, (Nazi) principles.

Officials asserted that British attempts to reach the German people with the English viewpoint through underground means and news broadcasts in German "haven't the slightest chance of success."

Dr. Smith Trying To Aid University, He Informs Byrne

(Continued from Page One)

speculation was a "mistake" and appeared remorseful.

The district attorney then announced the bald doctor of philosophy would be re-arrested if he made bond.

"But I don't believe he wants to make bond," Byrne said, adding it would not be necessary to summon a New Orleans grand jury because "there already is enough evidence" against Smith, under indictment for embezzling $100,000 of university funds.

A federal grand jury in New Orleans added an investigation of reported deductions of five per cent from state employees salaries to its inquiry, which already included charges of improper use of WPA materials and labor in Louisiana, and income tax affairs of Dr. Smith.

Electrician Killed

Pine Grove, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Gilbert Neil Moore, 30, employed by the West Penn Power Company, was killed here tonight when he fell from the top of a power pole while cutting current into a skating rink. Officials said they believed his safety belt had failed to fasten properly. Moore was a resident of Princeton.

Roosevelt Signs Bill Giving Him Power over Gold

Treasury Prepares to Buy Newly Mined Silver at New Price

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Acting swiftly, President Roosevelt signed today the controversial bill continuing his power to change the gold content of the dollar and to operate a $2,000,000,000 fund to keep currency relationships stable on the world money markets.

The measure was finally passed by Congress yesterday and reached the White House only today. The two monetary powers had expired last Friday midnight because of a filibuster in the Senate.

Because the powers had died, some legislators insisted that they could not be revived by the legislation enacted today, but administration men disagreed. Moreover, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said he could see no way the law could be attacked in the courts. Republican critics indicated they had no plans to attack it there, but that the issue would be threshed out in the next presidential campaign.

Treasury Boosts Silver

After the signing of the bill, the treasury prepared to buy newly-mined domestic silver at 71.1 cents an ounce. This price, contrasting with the old price of 64.64 cents, was put into the bill after a drive by western silverites.

No action to change the gold value of the dollar was in prospect. Administration officials have said they wanted this authority only as a reserve for emergency. There also was believed to be no urgent, major task for the stabilization fund at present since currencies have been fairly stable.

Foreign Silver Reduced

As for foreign silver, the treasury cut its price for such metal today to the record low of 36.75 cents an ounce, leading some officials to predict that the United States would no longer attempt to hold the world price of the metal at artificially high levels.

These officials, who asked that their names not be used, suggested that the treasury might let other silver interests, especially those in India, set a market value, provided the price does not go below a yet undetermined minimum.

However, there was no formal explanation of the reduction, which was from 38 cents on Friday, the last day upon which foreign silver was purchased.

The price was not only the lowest ever paid by the treasury, but was the lowest paid by any United States purchaser since the summer of 1933, which was a year before the treasury started buying foreign silver. Before that, manufacturers of silverware and other silver objects were the principal purchasers in this country.

Farm Expansion Bill Passes Senate Without Record Vote

Washington, July 6 (AP)—A $350,000,000 expansion of the fovernment's program of turning landless tenants into farm owners breezed through the Senate late today without a record vote after an hour's debate.

The measure, sponsored jointly by 52 senators, was sent to the House. Senators Bankhead (D-Ala) and Lee (D-Okla), floor leader in the Senate for the measure, predicted it would be approved by the other chamber.

Lee said the present tenacy program could reach only a small part of tenant farmers who want farms and would be able to pay for them. Under this program the government lends the purchase price of a farm to the tenant and accepts a long-term, low-interest mortgage. Congress has voted $40,000,000 to carry this out during the present fiscal year.

Under the new program, the government would insure repayment of loans which farmers would receive from private interests, Lee said it was an application of the FHA plan of insuring mortgages.

Buckner Gets Two Years in Jail And $2500 Fine for Mail Fraud

New York, July 6 (AP)—William P. Buckner, Jr., a convivial young promoter who took chorus girls and champagne to Washington ostensibly to lobby vainly for legislation to redeem defaulted Philippine railway bonds, was sentenced today to two years in prison and fined $2,500 for mail fraud and conspiracy.

The maximum penalty for him, and for his so-called "bottle man," William J. Gillespie, a fellow broker, woud have been 37 years imprisonment and $24,000 in fines. Gillespie was sentenced to 18 months and fined $2,500; Felipe Buencamino, a member of the Philipine National legislature, to 18 months and fined $5,000. The insular politician was convicted only of conspiracy; Buckner and Gillespie of conspiracy and of mail fraud in seven counts as well.

The three stood silent and more or less composed as Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard pronounced sentence. Buckner, however, lost the suavity which had characterized him during the trial, and flushed deeply.

As he left the courtroom under bond, effective pending arrangements for his probable appeal, Buckner was surrounded by commiserating young women, one of whom wept openly and bitterly.

The government's accusation against Buckner and Gillespie was dual:

(1). That, as officers of a Philipine bondholders protective committee, they wasted in hard-drinking parties the money advanced by fellow bondholders to pay the expenses of a campaign for redemption of the securities.

(2). That they schemed to rig the market against fellow bondholders by stealthily buying at a low figure, intending to drive up the price through efforts to have the securities made good by governmental action in the Philipines, keeping secret from their victimized fellow owners the real progress of their negotiations.

Buencamino's alleged part in the scheme was to offer his political influence in the islands for a fee of $50,000.

Henry Stroud Dead

Wheeling, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Henry H. Stroud, 61, widely known government agent during prohibition, died in a hospital here today after a short illness. He retired several years ago.

HOT DOG AND HOT NEWS



Smiling, President Roosevelt is seen as he told newspapermen at his Hyde Park home he would continue fight to change neutrality legislation. The President threw a picnic for the scribes with hot dogs and beer the main course.

Chinese General Urges Economic Drive on Japan

Chiang Kai-Shek Makes Appeal on Second Anniversary of War

By The Associated Press

Chungking, China, July 6—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek urged powers friendly to China to apply economic measures against Japan and the Japanese people to "awake" and "save themselves" in appeals tonight on the eve of the second anniversary of the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war.

His message to the Japanese, following his procedure last year called on them to "awake from a publicity-induced stupor under militaristic supervision and save themselves from mad aggression leading to certain ruin and destruction."

He told them to ask a number of questions: why has the quick victory promised by the militarists dragged on in a two-year war? Why has the Japanese people's burden become increasingly heavy and more soldiers mobilized and sent to the front "but only dead and wounded return?"

Asks Powerful China

Only an independent, powerful China can assure peace and order in East Asia, he said, not a Sovietized nor a Japan hating China.

In his message to the world, the Chinese leader declared "the air of the Japanese new order for Asia is the ousting of European, American and Asian interests and domination of the Pacific."

He reiterated China's determination to resist to the bitter end, with or without outside help, but warned that Japanese conquest of China would be a preliminary step toward world conquest.

Chiang urged third-power nations to cease buying Japanese goods since their purchases enabled Japanese buying of materials "to intensify the murder of innocent Chinese civilians and the destruction of lives and property of third power nationals in China."

Started July 7, 1937

The Chinese-Japanese war—still undeclared—started July 7, 1937, at Marco Polo bridge outside Peiping.

In the last year Chinese setbacks have included:

1. Loss by blockade of every coastal port which supplied arms and revenue.

2. Loss of the middle Yangtze valley, cutting North-South lifelines.

3. The first major defection from the united political front—that of Wang Ching-Wei, former president of the executive yuan.

4. Compipete disruption of national life, forcing the wholesale removal and fundamental reorganization of pre-war educational and industrial systems.

5. Near exhaustion of fluid currency reserves.

Chinese declared these setbacks had only intensified the determination to win the war and given them more confidence of ultimate victory.

29,105 Fans See Reds Trim Cards In Night Game

Paul Derringer Wins His Eleventh Game of the Season

Cincinnati, July 6 (AP)—Paul Derringer won his 11th game tonight as the Cincinnati Reds took a free-hitting contest from the St. Louis Cards, 7 to 4. Lombardi and Mize hit homers before 29,105 fans, the largest night crowd and the second largest attendance of the season.

St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Brown ss	5	1	4	1	6
T. Moore rf	5	0	1	3	0
Slaughter rf	5	0	0	2	0
Mize 1b	5	2	1	11	0
Medwick lf	5	0	2	1	0
S. Martin 2b	4	0	0	3	2
Owen c	4	0	0	2	0
Gutteridge 3	4	1	2	1	2
C. Davis p	2	0	0	0	0
Shoun p	0	0	0	0	0
C. Davis p	2	0	0	0	0
King x	1	0	1	0	0
Warneke p	0	0	0	0	1
Padgett xx	1	0	0	0	0
Cowman p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	14	24	11

x Batted for Shoun in 6th
xx Batted for Warneke in 8th

Cincinnati	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Werber 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Frey 2b	2	1	0	1	2
Bongiovanni rf	4	0	0	3	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Lombardi c	4	1	2	5	0
Craft cf	4	0	2	4	0
Hafey lf	3	1	0	2	0
Myers ss	4	2	2	2	6
Derringer p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	27	9

St. Louis ..... 101 001 100—4
Cincinnati ..... 000 232 00x—7

Errors—Gutteridge, Myers, Werber. Runs batted in—Brown, Mize 2, Medwick, Werber, Lombardi 3, Derringer 2. Two base hits—Brown, Gutteridge 2, Medwick, Werber, Myers. Three base hit—Mize. Home runs—Mize, Lombardi. Stolen bases—Craft, Hafey. Sacrifice—Derringer. Double Plays—Brown and Mize; Frey, Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—off C. Davis 1, Warneke 1. Struck out—by Davis 1, By Bowman 1, By Derringer 4. Hits—off C. Davis 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Shoun 0 in 1-3; Warneke 2 in 2; Bowman 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by C. Davis (Frey). Losing pitcher—C. Davis. Umpires—Magerkurth, Sears and allantant. Time—1:54. Attendance 29,105.

Dr. L. B. Hart Dies

Beckley, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Dr. Lyle B. Hart, thirty, a member of the staff of the Beckley hospital, died there today after four months of treatment for cancer.

He was a native of Beckley.

MIDDLE ATLANTICE LEAGUE

Springfield 5, Erie 4.
Canton 7, Portsmouth 6.

Farmer Arrested For the Murder Of a Baby Girl

Wilton Hignutt Held on Charges Made by His Niece

Denton, Md., July 6 (AP)—Bones of a baby girl buried behind a barn today caused the arrest of Wilton Hignutt, 48, Henderson district farmer, on a murder charge.

State's Attorney Layman J. Redden said he had charged Hignutt with killing Peggy Uber, month-old daughter of Bertha Uber, Hignutt's unwed niece, in November, 1936.

Redden said Sheriff William Andrew headed a party which uncovered the baby's bones from a shallow grave behind a barn on the John Eveland farm, formerly tenanted by Hignutt.

Miss Uber, now 20 years old, directed the officers to the unmarked grave, Redden said. She is held in custody as a material witness.

The state's attorney reported the girl went to live with Hignutt when her mother, his sister, died two years ago. Hignutt's estranged wife and daughter live in Annapolis.

Ten days ago, Redden said, the girl made her way to Annapolis and her disclosure of her life on the farm caused an investigation which resulted in the murder charge. Redden quoted the Uber girl as saying she had been detained on the farm by threats.

Prior to the girl's trip to Annapolis, Redden said, Caroline county health authorities had started an independent investigation several months ago to determine the baby's whereabouts. The infant was placed in an Easton hospital.

Redden said Hignutt at that time told investigators the child had been given for adoption to a New York woman. Investigators only this week learned the address ascribed to the "New York woman" was fictitious.

The state's attorney said Hignutt was convicted on a rape charge in Queen Anne's county about 20 years ago.

Preliminary hearing for Hignutt on the murder charge has been set tentatively for Saturday before Magistrate Wilbert L. Merrick.

Arraign Cooper Today On Murder Charge In Garrett County

Oakland, Md., July 6 (AP)—Magistrate C. F. White, Oakland, last night announced preliminary hearing for Thomas Cooper, 52, who is charged with the murder of Floyd Harvey, 54, would be held today.

Sheriff J. W. Owens and State's Attorney Neil Fraley said Harvey and Mrs. Cooper were at dinner in Harvey's cabin near Vindex when a shotgun blast tore through the window, killing Harvey instantly.

The officers quoted Cooper as saying he "only meant to shoot out the light." Mrs. Cooper was uninjured.

Motor Vehicle Chief's Duties Are Defined

Hagerstown, Md., July 6—Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin has the duty of enforcing traffic laws—but only by administration—he can't stop and demand an offending motorist.

Elgin, former mayor of Hagerstown, asked the attorney-general whether his powers extended to first-hand enforcement on the roads. The office answered that his duties were "administrative only and the commissioner has no right to exercise police powers.

Senator Asks Retention Of Arms Embargo

(Continued from Page One)

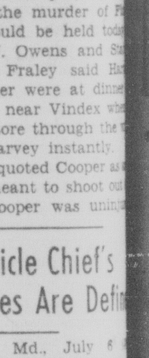
committee stepped heavily upon the idea of submitting the question of a declaration of war to a popular referendum.

Rejects War Referendum

First it rejected, 9 to 5, a constitutional amendment under which the people, in a referendum, would decide whether or not to declare war. It then defeated another proposal by Senator Wiley (R-Wis), which called for a referendum but would leave final action on a war declaration to Congress.

The proposed amendments had the common feature of permitting the government to take the necessary steps, without consulting the electorate, in the event of an actual or threatened attack upon the United States, or its possessions, or an attack by a non-American power upon any nation of the Western hemisphere.

ROSENBAUM'S



OUR
New York Furrier
OPENS THE 1939 FUR SEASON
BEGINNING THURSDAY, JULY 13th
and continuing Friday and Saturday
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FUR STYLE SHOW
on our Second Floor — 2:30 P. M.
FRIDAY, JULY 14
Seats for Five Hundred
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROSENBAUM'S — SECOND FLOOR

More Thousands Quit WPA Jobs Throughout U. S.

Union Leaders, Provoked, Threaten National Action

By The Associated Press

Additional thousands throughout the country, though confronted with a "take it or leave it" ultimatum from Washington, quit their WPA jobs yesterday (Thursday) in protest against extension of their working hours under the New Federal Relief act.

Local construction union leaders, miffed by abandonment of the "prevailing wage" principle for paying skilled WPA laborers, began voting official strike sanctions for the spontaneous walkouts, and broader national action was contemplated by the AFL in Washington.

Numerous workers, on the other hand, heeded Washington's general warning that they had only five days to return to work or be fired, and they took up their tools again.

Plan to Reduce Rolls

Administrators of the WPA, meanwhile, prepared to make considerable reductions in relief work rolls on their own part to comply with federal orders resulting from new legislation.

A reduction of 200,000 in last month's WPA payroll of 2,600,000 has been ordered for the nation as a whole, and under the new act those employed continuously for 18 months soon would be laid off temporarily, with some exceptions.

While Washington officials explained resignedly that the new 130-hour working month, against which employes are protesting, was ordered by Congress and could not be changed, some local relief officials reinforced federal work-or-quit orders with warnings that those who would not accept WPA pay might not get home relief.

New York state welfare commissioner David C. Adie said, "we are not softies, and WPA workers who refuse to work will not go on home relief."

Strict in New York

A similar declaration by New York City Commissioner William Hodson prompted George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, to reply that "good, decent Americans" had been given a choice "either to abandon the standards of a lifetime or else face starvation."

Subsequently, the building trades council (AFL) of New York City voted unanimously to call out all its members on WPA jobs in "a strike to the finish." President Thomas Murray estimated 25,000 to 30,000 skilled workmen would quit and be joined by an equal number of others.

Building trades union officials in Cleveland, O., also ordered 7,500 skilled workers to walk out, while workers at a mass meetitng in Duluth, Minn., decided to remain on strike with 2,500 others at least until Monday, the deadline for dismissal.

Driver of Death Bus May Not Get License To Drive

Baltimore, July 6 (AP)—Protests of parents whose children were killed in a train-bus crash at Rockville, Md., four years ago may prevent the re-issuance of a driver's license to Percy Line, driver of the bus.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said he had not definitely decided whether he would issue Lines a license in place of the one suspended shortly after the crash. However, he said that he was not inclined to issue it.

Elgin said he had written the parents of the 14 children killed April 11, 1935, asking their reaction to the issuance. Eleven replied, he said, and "more were against it than were for it." He said he wanted to hear from the other parents and to finish his study of testimony taken at the time before he decided, but that he would probably reach a decision tomorrow.

Elgin pointed out that Line could apply to the courts if a license were refused. Line wants a license, the commissioner said, to permit him to drive trucks on a line he operates.

Line was driving a school bus from College Park to Williamsport, Md., about 11:30 p. m. when the train roared out of a foggy night and struck the bus. Of the 31 schools pupils aboard, returning from a chemistry show at the University of Maryland, nearly half were killed.

Senator Schwellenbach Charges U. S. Is Helping Japan in War with China

(Continued from Page One)

assistant secretary of the navy, asserted "the United States should beware of war, for she can but lose by it. Our ark of covenant is our representative democracy. I do not believe it could survive the strain of another war. The first interest of all people is the safeguarding of this Democracy."

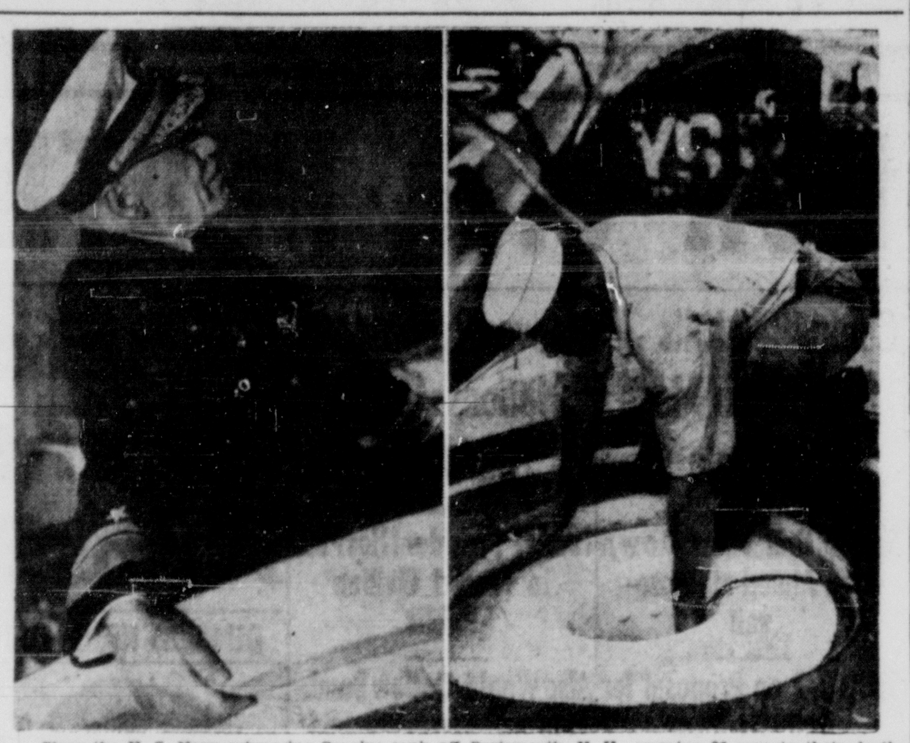
Hoover Proposes Nations Outlaw Food Blockades

(Continued from Page One)

humanity can be a most potent force in the world today.

"We possess a great moral power Thereby we will promote peace. In and we should use it to save mankind from the barbarities of war, in this we will be right at all times."

RAISING OF SQUALUS AND HER DEAD



Since the U. S. Navy submarine Squalus sank off Portsmouth, N. H., carrying 26 men to their death, divers have dug tunnels for chains beneath the hull. These will be fastened to submerged pontoons, which are expected to pull the Squalus to surface when water is blown out of them. Left, Admiral C. W. Cole, head of Portsmouth Navy Yard, watches operations from the salvage ship Falcon. Right, Coxswain James Oller, of the U. S. S. Wandank, pulls rope through "eye" in one of the pontoons to which the cables will be "threaded."

Athletics Come From Behind To Defeat Senators

George Caster Pitches Two Hit Game Before Small Crowd

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP)—With George Caster pitching two-hit ball after the second inning, the Athletics ended a six-game losing streak tonight by coming from behind to beat Washington, 9 to 3, before 8,732 at Shibe Park.

Belted for three runs on five hits, including a triple and two doubles, in the second, Caster executed a right-about-face to win his sixth game of the season against eight defeats.

Starting with one out and the bases full in the second Caster allowed only five Washington players to reach first the rest of the way.

He fanned Charley Gelbert and got Taft Wright on a grounder to end the second. In the last seven innings he permitted only two singles—by Wright and Buddy Myer—and issued three walks. None reached second.

Led by Wayne Ambler, who drove in four runs, the A's, meantime, rallied to tie the score at 3-3 in the second, went ahead in the fourth when Bill Nagel scored on a wild pitch, then put the game on ice with a five-run, five-hit splurge off Joe Haynes in the fifth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case lf	4	0	2	3	0
West cf	3	0	0	4	0
Gelbert 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Wright rf	4	0	1	1	0
Travis ss	4	1	1	2	2
Myer 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Prichard 1b	3	0	0	4	0
Ferrell c	3	1	1	8	0
Haynes p	2	0	1	0	0
Appleton p	0	0	0	0	0
Welaj x	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel p	0	0	0	0	0
Bloodworth xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	3

x—Batted for Appleton in 7th
xx—Batted for Carrasquel in 9th

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Miles rf	3	1	1	1	0
Ambler ss	4	0	2	1	2
Siebert 1b	4	1	2	6	0
Johnson lf	5	1	1	3	0
Brucker c	5	1	1	8	1
Chapman cf	3	1	1	3	0
Nagel 2b	3	2	2	4	4
Lodigiani 3b	3	2	2	1	0
Caster p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	12	27	7

Washington	030 000 000—3
Philadelphia	030 150 00x—9

Errors—Gelbert, Wright 2. Runs batted in—Myer, Prichard, Haynes, Miles 2, Ambler 4, Johnson, Nagel. Two base hits—Ferrell, Case, Miles. Three base hit—Myer. Stolen base—Lodigiani. Sacrifices—Ambler, Nagel. Double plays — Ambler, Nagel and Siebert. Left on bases—Washington 7, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—off Haynes 4, off Appleton 1, off Caster 4. Struck out—by Haynes 2, by Appleton 3, by Carrasquel 2, by Caster 7. Hits—off Haynes 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Appleton 2 in 1⅔; Carrasquel 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Caster, Haynes. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Pipgras. Time of game 1:59. Attendance 8,732.

Dr. Smith Trying To Aid University, He Informs Byrne

(Continued from Page One)

speculation was a "mistake" and appeared remorseful.

The district attorney then announced the bald doctor of philosophy would be re-arrested if he made bond.

"But I don't believe he wants to make bond," Byrne said, adding it would not be necessary to summon a New Orleans grand jury because "there already is enough evidence" against Smith, under indictment for embezzling $100,000 of university funds.

A federal grand jury in New Orleans added an investigation of reported deductions of five per cent from state employees salaries to its inquiry, which already included charges of improper use of WPA materials and labor in Louisiana, and income tax affairs of Dr. Smith.

Electrician Killed

Pine Grove, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Gilbert Neil Moore, 30, employed by the West Penn Power Company, was killed here tonight when he fell from the top of a power pole while cutting current into a skating rink. Officials said they believed his safety belt had failed to fasten properly. Moore was a resident of Princeton.

World of Tomorrow More Peaceful Than World of Today, Police Say

Small Army of Officers at World's Fair Have Little To Do

By PAT McGRADY and PAUL K. LEE

New York, July 6 (AP)—The world of tomorrow, take it from the police and hospital authorities, is a peaceful sort of place where nothing much ever happens in the way of crime, and illness is practically unknown.

Although 12,000,000 persons have passed through the New York World's Fair gates since the April 30 opening, only five have been arrested and only 37 have required hospital treatment.

The arrests, said Chief Inspector Richard Sheridan of the fair police, were all for misdemeanors, such as those of the uninhibited gentleman who stripped and went swimming in a fountain pool at 3 a. m., and the high flyer who clambered up the parachute-jumping tower after the closing hour, got scared, and had to be helped down.

No Drunks Arrested

None of the arrests has been for drunkenness, however, and if there are any, "we intend to sober 'em up," remarked the chief.

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, commissioner of the city department of hospitals, reported there were unexpectedly few alcoholism cases. Most of the 37 hospital cases were for concussion or lacerations.

Prior to the opening, elaborate precautions were taken to care for stricken visitors, the city even making available part of the incomplete new hospital on Welfare Island. The foresight was futile, Dr. Goldwater reported. The only death was that of a cardiac sufferer.

Chief Sheridan, with 615 nattily clad World's Fair policemen and three large precinct stations under his command, declared, "in all my years of police work, I've never seen quieter police stations anywhere."

The job is a yawn-producer.

Pickpockets? They haven't got a chance, opined the chief. Camera-eyed plainclothesmen stand just inside the gates and bounce the "dips" promptly back into the world of today.

"We wait until they get inside," explained Sheridan, "because it's a pleasure to take the 75-cent admission fee from a pickpocket."

There are not even many complaints to interrupt the cops directing visitors about the grounds. The commonest of the calls is from exhibitors who want to disperse crowds that sometimes block their entrances.

There's not much of a chore in shadowing distinguished visitors, either.

J. P. Morgan, before he sailed for Europe Wednesday, was a frequent and unannounced guest. He concentrated on the art and electrical exhibits, reported Sheridan, but he wouldn't let a policeman be assigned to him.

Mrs. Roosevelt Unescorted

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also scorns a police escort, and she's in and out of the fair all the time. In response to a question on what interests her, Sheridan threw up his hands.

"She goes everywhere — absolutely everywhere."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, as crowd-shy as they come, was observed recently in the Danish pavilion, looking eagerly at model airplanes in the toy exhibit. The police had not known he was on the grounds, and he was strolling around in the throng, evidently enjoying a moment or two of oblivion.

"I don't know how to account for all this," said the police chief, "but I do know that our visitors, from all over the country, are the most respectable people I've ever seen."

Henry Stroud Dead

Wheeling, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Henry H. Stroud, 61, widely known government agent during prohibition, died in a hospital here today after a short illness. He retired several years ago.

Great Britain To Aid Allies on Continent

(Continued from Page One)

garded as highly significant coming at this time with Europe in the midst of crisis.

The credit bill does not provide specifically that the credits shall be used for arms and munitions—but government circles said they would be confined almost exclusively to that purpose.

(In Berlin, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, semi-official mouthpiece of the foreign office, said the British credit bill was "a logical follow-up of efforts England already has pursued to draw as many foreign countries as possible into its military retinue.")

Countries which were expected to benefit by the financial measure included Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey—each guaranteed by Britain of aid in event her independence should be threatened.

It was asserted that requests for credits already have exceeded the amount provided in the bill.

The move to send Royal air force planes to France came as a surprise although several quarters had been urging the government to demonstrate the nation's air strength for Germany's benefit.

Nazis Angered By British Propaganda

Berlin, July 6 (AP)..Nazis were stirred up tonight over what they call a British campaign to undermine Fuehrer Hitler in the eyes of his people, and counter propaganda appeared charging Britain with mixing in the Reich's internal affairs.

The campaign is being met through the press, radio and platform speakers, with ridicule and irony the principle weapons, to show the German people that, as one official put it tonight, "it is really amazing that the British people believe we could be tripped again."

Another step toward counteracting this "challenge" and toward keeping the world better informed about Nazi policy has been taken by foreign minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop. He is reorganizing the foreign office's information section, enlarging it and placing in charge younger men steeped in National Socialis, (Nazi) principles.

Officials asserted that British attempts to reach the German people with the English viewpoint through underground means and news broadcasts in German "haven't the slightest chance of success."

Roosevelt Signs Bill Giving Him Power over Gold

Treasury Prepares to Buy Newly Mined Silver at New Price

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Acting swiftly, President Roosevelt signed today the controversial bill continuing his power to change the gold content of the dollar and to operate a $2,000,000,000 fund to keep currency relationships stable on the world money markets.

The measure was finally passed by Congress yesterday and reached the White House only today. The two monetary powers had expired last Friday midnight because of a filibuster in the Senate.

Because the powers had died, some legislators insisted that they could not be revived by the legislation enacted today, but administration men disagreed. Moreover, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said he could see no way the law could be attacked in the courts. Republican critics indicated they had no plans to attack it there, but that the issue would be threshed out in the next presidential campaign.

Treasury Boosts Silver

After the signing of the bill, the treasury prepared to buy newly-mined domestic silver at 71.1 cents an ounce. This price, contrasting with the old price of 64.64 cents, was put into the bill after a drive by western silverites.

No action to change the gold value of the dollar was in prospect. Administration officials have said they wanted this authority only as a reserve for emergency. There also was believed to be no urgent, major task for the stabilization fund at present since currencies have been fairly stable.

Foreign Silver Reduced

As for foreign silver, the treasury cut its price for such metal today to the record low of 36.75 cents an ounce, leading some officials to predict that the United States would no longer attempt to hold the world price of the metal at artificially high levels.

These officials, who asked that their names not be used, suggested that the treasury might let other silver interests, especially those in India, set a market value, provided the price does not go below a yet undetermined minimum.

However, there was no formal explanation of the reduction, which was from 38 cents on Friday, the last day upon which foreign silver was purchased.

The price was not only the lowest ever paid by the treasury, but was the lowest paid by any United States purchaser since the summer of 1933, which was a year before the treasury started buying foreign silver. Before that, manufacturers of silverware and other silver objects were the principal purchasers in this country.

Farm Expansion Bill Passes Senate Without Record Vote

Washington, July 6 (AP)—A $350,000,000 expansion of the government's program of turning landless tenants into farm owners breezed through the Senate late today without a record vote after an hour's debate.

The measure, sponsored jointly by 52 senators, was sent to the House. Senators Bankhead (D-Ala) and Lee (D-Okla), floor leader in the Senate for the measure, predicted it would be approved by the other chamber.

Lee said the present tenacy program could reach only a small part of tenant farmers who want farms and would be able to pay for them. Under this program the government lends the purchase price of a farm to the tenant and accepts a long-term, low-interest mortgage. Congress has voted $40,000,000 to carry this out during the present fiscal year.

Under the new program, the government would insure repayment of loans which farmers would receive from private interests, Lee said it was an application of the FHA plan of insuring mortgages.

Buckner Gets Two Years in Jail And $2500 Fine for Mail Fraud

New York, July 6 (AP)—William P. Buckner, Jr., a convivial young promoter who took chorus girls and champagne to Washington ostensibly to lobby vainly for legislation to redeem defaulted Philippine railway bonds, was sentenced today to two years in prison and fined $2,500 for mail fraud and conspiracy.

The maximum penalty for him, and for his so-called "bottle man," William J. Gillespie, a fellow broker, woud have been 37 years imprisonment and $24,000 in fines. Gillespie was sentenced to 18 months and fined $2,500; Felipe Buencamino, a member of the Philipine National legislature, to 18 months and fined $5,000. The insular politician was convicted only of conspiracy; Buckner and Gillespie of conspiracy and of mail fraud in seven counts as well.

The three stood silent and more or less composed as Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard pronounced sentence. Buckner, however, lost the suavity which had characterized him during the trial, and flushed deeply.

As he left the courtroom under bond, effective pending arrangements for his probable appeal, Buckner was surrounded by commiserating young women, one of whom wept openly and bitterly.

The government's accusation against Buckner and Gillespie was dual:

(1). That, as officers of a Philipine bondholders protective committee, they wasted in hard-drinking parties the money advanced by fellow bondholders to pay the expenses of a campaign for redemption of the securities.

(2). That they schemed to rig the market against fellow bondholders by stealthily buying at a low figure, intending to drive up the price through efforts to have the securities made good by governmental action in the Philipines, keeping secret from their victimized fellow owners the real progress of their negotiations.

Buencamino's alleged part in the scheme was to offer his political influence in the islands for a fee of $50,000.

HOT DOG AND HOT NEWS



Smiling, President Roosevelt is seen as he told newspapermen at his Hyde Park home he would continue fight to change neutrality legislation. The President threw a picnic for the scribes with hot dogs and beer the main course.

Chinese General Urges Economic Drive on Japan

Chiang Kai-Shek Makes Appeal on Second Anniversary of War

By The Associated Press

Chungking, China, July 6—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek urged powers friendly to China to apply economic measures against Japan and the Japanese people to "awake" and "save themselves" in appeals tonight on the eve of the second anniversary of the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war.

His message to the Japanese, following his procedure last year called on them to "awake from a publicity-induced stupor under militaristic supervision and save themselves from mad aggression leading to certain ruin and destruction."

He told them to ask a number of questions: why has the quick victory promised by the militarists dragged on in a two-year war? Why has the Japanese people's burden become increasingly heavy and more soldiers mobilized and sent to the front "but only dead and wounded return?"

Asks Powerful China

Only an independent, powerful China can assure peace and order in East Asia, he said, not a Sovietized nor a Japan hating China.

In his message to the world, the Chinese leader declared "the air of the Japanese new order for Asia is the ousting of European, American and Asian interests and domination of the Pacific."

He reiterated China's determination to resist to the bitter end, with or without outside help, but warned that Japanese conquest of China would be a preliminary step toward world conquest.

Chiang urged third-power nations to cease buying Japanese goods since their purchases enabled Japanese buying of materials "to intensify the murder of innocent Chinese civilians and the destruction of lives and property of third power nationals in China."

Started July 7, 1937

The Chinese-Japanese war—still undeclared—started July 7, 1937, at Marco Polo bridge outside Peiping.

In the last year Chinese setbacks have included:

1. Loss by blockade of every coastal port which supplied arms and revenue.

2. Loss of the middle Yangtze valley, cutting North-South lifelines.

3. The first major defection from the united political front—that of Wang Ching-Wei, former president of the executive yuan.

4. Complete disruption of national life, forcing the wholesale removal and fundamental reorganization of pre-war educational and industrial systems.

5. Near exhaustion of fluid currency reserves.

Chinese declared these setbacks had only intensified the determination to win the war and given them more confidence of ultimate victory.

Senator Asks Retention Of Arms Embargo

(Continued from Page One)

committee stepped heavily upon the idea of submitting the question of a declaration of war to a popular referendum.

Rejects War Referendum

First it rejected, 9 to 5, a constitutional amendment under which the people, in a referendum, would decide whether or not to declare war. It then defeated another proposal by Senator Wiley (R-Wis), which called for a referendum but would leave final action on a war declaration to Congress.

The proposed amendments had the common feature of permitting the government to take the necessary steps without consulting the electorate, in the event of an actual or threatened attack upon the United States, or its possessions, or an attack by a non-American power upon any nation of the Western hemisphere.

29,105 Fans See Reds Trim Cards In Night Game

Paul Derringer Wins His Eleventh Game of the Season

Cincinnati, July 6 (AP)—Paul Derringer won his 11th game tonight as the Cincinnati Reds took a free-hitting contest from the St. Louis Cards, 7 to 4. Lombardi and Mize hit homers before 29,105 fans, the largest night crowd and the second largest attendance of the season.

St. Louis	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Brown ss	5	1	4	1	6
T. Moore cf	5	0	1	3	0
Slaughter rf	5	0	0	2	0
Mize 1b	5	2	1	11	0
Medwick lf	5	0	2	1	0
S. Martin 2b	4	0	0	3	2
Owen c	4	0	0	2	0
Gutteridge 3	4	1	2	1	2
C. Davis p	2	0	0	0	0
Shoun p	0	0	0	0	0
C. Davis p	2	0	0	0	0
King x	1	0	1	0	0
Warneke p	0	0	0	0	1
Padgett xx	1	0	0	0	0
owman p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	14	24	11

x Batted for Shoun in 6th
xx Batted for Warneke in 8th

Cincinnati	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Werber 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Frey 2b	2	1	0	1	2
Bongiovanni rf	4	0	0	3	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Lombardi c	4	1	2	5	0
Craft cf	4	0	2	4	0
Hafey lf	3	1	0	2	0
Myers ss	4	2	2	2	6
Derringer p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	27	9

St. Louis	101 001 100—4
Cincinnati	000 232 00x—7

Errors—Gutteridge, Myers, Werber. Runs batted in—Brown, Mize 2, Medwick, Werber, Lombardi 3, Derringer 2. Two base hits—Brown, Gutteridge 2, Medwick, Werber, Myers. Three base hit—Mize. Home runs—Mize, Lombardi. Stolen bases—Craft, Hafey. Sacrifice—Derringer. Double Plays—Brown and Mize; Frey, Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—off C. Davis 1, Warneke 1. Struck out—by Davis 1, By Bowman 1, By Derringer 4. Hits—off C. Davis 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Shoun 0 in 1-3; Warneke 2 in 2; Bowman 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by C. Davis (Frey). Losing pitcher—C. Davis. Umpires—Magerkurth, Sears and allantant. Time—1:54. Attendance 29,105.

Dr. L. B. Hart Dies

Beckley, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Dr. Lyle B. Hart, thirty, a member of the staff of the Beckley hospital, died there today after four months of treatment for cancer.

He was a native of Beckley.

MIDDLE ATLANTICE LEAGUE

Springield 5, Erie 4.
Canton 7, Portsmouth 6.

Farmer Arrested For the Murder Of a Baby Girl

Wilton Hignutt Held on Charges Made by His Niece

Denton, Md., July 6 (AP)—Bones of a baby girl buried behind a barn today caused the arrest of Wilton Hignutt, 48, Henderson district farmer, on a murder charge.

State's Attorney Layman J. Redden said he had charged Hignutt with killing Peggy Uber, month old daughter of Bertha Uber, Hignutt's unwed niece, in November 1936.

Redden said Sheriff William Andrew headed a party which uncovered the baby's bones from a shallow grave behind a barn on the John Eveland farm, formerly occupied by Hignutt.

Miss Uber, now 20 years old, directed the officers to the unmarked grave, Redden said. She is held in custody as a material witness.

The state's attorney reported the girl went to live with Hignutt when her mother, his sister, died six years ago. Hignutt's estranged wife and daughter live in Annapolis.

Ten days ago, Redden said, the girl made her way to Annapolis and her disclosure of her life on the farm caused an investigation which resulted in the murder charge. Redden quoted the Uber girl as saying she had been detained against the farm by threats.

Prior to the girl's trip to Annapolis, Redden said, Caroline county health authorities had started an independent investigation several months ago to determine the baby's whereabouts. The infant was born in an Easton hospital.

Redden said Hignutt at that time told investigators the child had been given for adoption to a New York woman. Investigators only this week learned the address ascribed to the "New York woman" was fictitious.

The state's attorney said Hignutt was convicted on a rape charge in Queen Anne's county about 20 years ago.

Preliminary hearing for Hignutt on the murder charge has been set tentatively for Saturday before Magistrate Wilbert L. Merrill.

Arraign Cooper Today On Murder Charge In Garrett County

Oakland, Md., July 6 (AP)—Magistrate C. F. White, Oakland, last night announced preliminary hearing for Thomas Cooper, 52, will be charged with the murder of Paul Harvey, 54, would be held today.

Sheriff J. W. Owens and State Attorney Neil Fraley said Harvey and Mrs. Cooper were at dinner at Harvey's cabin near Vindex when a shotgun blast tore through the front door, killing Harvey instantly.

The officers quoted Cooper as saying he "only meant to shoot out the light." Mrs. Cooper was uninjured.

Motor Vehicle Chief's Duties Are Defined

Hagerstown, Md., July 6 (AP)—Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin has the duty of enforcing traffic laws—but only by administration—he can't stop and demand an offending motorist.

Elgin, former mayor of Hagerstown, asked the attorney-general whether his powers extended to first-hand enforcement on the highways. The office answered that his powers were "administrative only and the commissioner has no right to exercise police powers."

ROSENBAUM'S

OUR New York Furrier



OPENS THE 1939 FUR SEASON BEGINNING THURSDAY, JULY 13th and continuing Friday and Saturday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FUR STYLE SHOW on our Second Floor — 2:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

Seats for Five Hundred

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ROSENBAUM'S — SECOND FLOOR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ROSENBAUMS

"Cool" Ideas for Summer Cooking
BE SURE TO SEE FRANCES ROSS
demonstrate the "cooler way" to cook

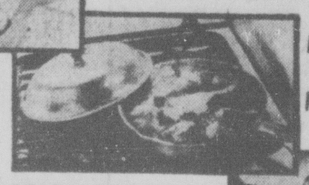


ALL THIS WEEK • STREET FLOOR!

See the Marvels of Club Aluminum Cookery . . . ask for proof of the savings you can make with a set . . . secure free advice and help on your cookery problems . . . from this special representative of the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen, Chicago



DON'T MISS THIS VERY INTERESTING EVENT



THE MOST DELICIOUS SWEET CORN YOU EVER TASTED!
. . . cooked in its own rich juices, the Club Aluminum way.



FRIED CHICKEN THAT WILL PERK UP "TIRED" APPETITES!
. . . golden brown, juicily tender, cooked the Club Aluminum Way.

HOT BISCUITS THAT "TASTE LIKE MORE!"
Light, tender, delicious, baked the Club Aluminum Top-Stove Way.

FREE!
DELICIOUS RECIPES FOR SUMMER DAYS
Tested and Approved by the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen.
Come in for your copy.
IT'S FREE

CLUB ALUMINUM
hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

The choice of three million women—two million of whom bought it through luncheon demonstrations at about double the prices now offered.



THIS MARVELOUS 6 PIECE SET
ONLY $16.99
PRICE IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY $20.98
*Former Home Luncheon Price $33.85**

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

and Pay Only $1.00 a Week!

The sparkling beauty of Club Aluminum lends new glamor to the kitchen . . . its convenience in use brings more hours of carefree leisure . . . its efficient performance brings to the family a new taste thrill. Free booklet tells how a set can pay for itself in savings. Ask for it.

(*) Prices at which more than two million women purchased Club Aluminum at home luncheon demonstrations prior to 1934.

30 DAYS' TRIAL OFFER
If not perfectly satisfactory, Club Aluminum may be returned within 30 days for credit or refund.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CLUB ALUMINUM

IT CAN PAY FOR ITSELF IN FUEL SAVINGS

220 Separate Cooking Tests* showed these REMARKABLE SAVINGS in GAS and ELECTRICITY

FUEL CONSUMPTION: GAS	cu. ft.		
55 different cooking tests in other utensils	437.8		
The same 55 cooking tests in Club Aluminum	214.8		
SAVINGS WITH CLUB ALUMINUM	223.6	OR 51%	SAVINGS
FUEL CONSUMPTION: ELECTRICITY	k.w. hrs.		
55 different cooking tests in other utensils	53.674		
The same 55 cooking tests in Clum Aluminum	20.928		
SAVINGS WITH CLUB ALUMINUM	32.746	OR 61%	SAVINGS

Conducted by Research Foundation of Armour Institute of Technology. Ask for booklet.

JULY CLEARANCE

RUGS

Discontinued Patterns of Bigelow — Alex Smith—Mohawk and other Famous Makes.

25% to 33⅓% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Group No. 1—25% OFF

	WERE	LESS	NOW
9x12 ft. Seamless Axminsters	$36.50	25%	$27.38
9x12 ft. Bigelow Axminsters	$43.50	25%	$32.63
9x12 ft. Bigelow Axminsters	$52.50	25%	$39.38
9x12 ft. Finest Quality Axminsters	$64.50	25%	$48.38
9x12 ft. Deltox Fibre Rugs	$12.95	25%	$ 9.72
9x12 ft. Oriental Reproduction	$69.95	25%	$52.47
11.3x12 ft. Seamless Rugs	$45.00	25%	$33.75
9x13.6 ft. Fine Axminsters	$58.95	25%	$44.22
10.6x12 ft. Seamless Axminsters	$52.95	25%	$39.72

Group No. 2—33⅓% OFF

	WERE	LESS	NOW
9x12 ft. Mohawk Wiltons	$ 59.50	33⅓	$ 39.67
9x12 ft. Fine Oriental Reproductions	$ 89.50	33⅓	$ 59.67
9x12 ft. Worsted Oriental Reproductions	$125.00	33⅓	$ 83.34
9x12 ft. Persian Copies	$ 24.95	33⅓	$ 16.64
27 inch Velvet Carpet Yd.	$ 1.29	33⅓	Yd. 86¢
36x63 inch Axminsters	$ 7.45	33⅓	$ 4.95

Rosenbaum's—Third Floor

. . . ROSENBAUM'S Red Tag Sale

Every Department . . .
throughout the store . . . and that means the equivalent of more than a dozen stores under one roof . . . enters into this semi-annual event, in fact and in spirit. Shop every department of Rosenbaum's to make sure you enjoy the savings possible on hundreds of items.

YOU CAN'T PAY MORE THAN $14.66 FOR ANY DRESS IN THE STORE



—because the Red Tag Sale includes every higher-priced dress in the store up to $49.98 at this low price! Choose from scores of new arrivals plus every dress in our regular stock.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
PLUS 500 BRAND NEW DRESSES
Reduced to these Low Levels

at 8.66 — **222 DRESSES** of all types, including 43 dresses that sold up to 22.98

at 10.66 — **49 DRESSES** of all types, including 19 dresses that sold up to 25.00

at 12.66 — **102 DRESSES** of all types, including 39 dresses that sold up to 29.98

(A few evening dresses excepted)

ALL COATS and SUITS REDUCED

Values To $29.98

$6 $8 $9 $10 and $12

Second Floor

BALCONY RED TAG SALE

Surprises you with unusual reductions on New

SUMMER DRESESS

The kind of dresses you've been looking for to take you everywhere this summer, juniors,' misses,' women's and half sizes.

VALUES TO $2.98	VALUES TO $3.98	VALUES TO $6.98
$1.64	$2.44	$3.44

Ladies' 1.98 Summer Skirts ..... 99¢
Ladies' 1.00 Summer Blouses ..... 50¢
150 Ladies' 1.00 Cotton Dresses ..... 2 for 1.00
100 Ladies' 1.98 Cotton Dresses ..... 99¢
Ladies' 16.98 Spring Coats 5.00
Ladies' 1.98 Slacks and Play Suits 1.49
Ladies' 1.00 Slacks and Play Suits ..... 69¢

THE FIRST AND ONLY TIME EVER OFFERED
AT LESS THAN $1.98 . . . . *Empire State*

CERTIFIED DRESS LENGTHS

3½ to 4½ Yards to the Piece

Plain, figured and plaids in every color imaginable. Rough crepes, flat crepes, rayon sport fabrics and satins.

$1.49

Street Floor

THIRD FLOOR CLOSE-OUTS

Curtain and drapery remnants ..... 10¢—19¢—29¢—49¢
Sample and odd curtains, were 1.00 to 1.98 ..... pr. 50¢
Other display sample curtains to 5.98 ..... pr. $1.00 to $2.00
"Slicks" ready-made slip covers. Values to 5.95 ..... $1.88
1.00 and 1.39 Scranton lace curtains ..... 88¢
4.98 Taffeta drapes and bedspread ensemble, ... each $2.99
1.00 "Elmrose" chenille rugs ..... 77¢
29.50 Tuftless innerspring mattress, ½ price $14.75

WHITE AND NATURAL

RUFF STRAW BRIMS



Perfect with your sheers for hot sunny days. Sizes 21½ to 23.

$1.49

Just Arrived . . .
WHITE JERSEY TURBANS
The little hat for all occasions. Sizes 21½ to 23. **$1.29**



Millinery—Second Floor



Keokee

'Dona' White Shoes

Regularly 4.98 Reduced to **$3.99**

Glamorous white shoes in kid or doeskin. Junior, Cuban or high heels with open toes, open backs or closed backs in sandals, gores, pumps and oxfords.

ALL $2.98 WHITE SHOES — Sport shoes, dress shoes, white or brown and white. Every pair included. **$2.69**

$2.98 and $4.98 SHOES — Spring and summer shoes. White, brown, blue, tan and combinations. **$1.49**

$6.50 and $7.50 SHOES — Entire stock of "Naturalizers" and "Queen Quality" shoes reduced to only..... **$4.99**

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Reduced for Red Tag Sale!

CHILDRENS' NEW DRESSES
Smart sheers in sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16
Regular 1.59 dresses ..... 99¢
Regular 89c dresses ..... 59¢

CHILDRENS' PLAY SUITS
Shirtwaist style with shorts attached, and a separate skirt. Many attractive patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly 1.29 ..... 79¢

TODDLERS' SUN SUITS
A brand new group of clever little play suits, all guaranteed washable. Sizes 3 to 6. Regularly 89c ..... 2 for $1.00

CHILDRENS' PLAY SUITS
A special buy of regular 89c play suits, remarkably low priced. Sizes 7 to 14. Stock up for Summer ..... 59¢

"Youth Centre"—Second Floor

WALLPAPER SPECIAL

A wide selection of patterns suitable for every room in the house. Values to 25¢ roll. Sold with border.

3¢ ROLL **5¢ ROLL** **10¢ ROLL**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ROSENBAUMS

"Cool" Ideas for Summer Cooking
BE SURE TO SEE FRANCES ROSS
demonstrate the "cooler way" to cook



ALL THIS WEEK • STREET FLOOR!

See the Marvels of Club Aluminum Cookery . . . ask for proof of the savings you can make with a set . . . secure free advice and help on your cookery problems . . . from this special representative of the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen, Chicago



DON'T MISS THIS VERY INTERESTING EVENT



THE MOST DELICIOUS SWEET CORN YOU EVER TASTED!
. . . cooked in its own rich juices, the Club Aluminum way.



FRIED CHICKEN THAT WILL PERK UP "TIRED" APPETITES!
. . . golden brown, juicily tender, cooked the Club Aluminum Way.

HOT BISCUITS THAT "TASTE LIKE MORE!"
Light, tender, delicious, baked the Club Aluminum Top-Stove Way.

FREE!
DELICIOUS RECIPES FOR SUMMER DAYS
Tested and Approved by the Club Aluminum Test Kitchen.
Come in for your copy.
IT'S FREE

CLUB ALUMINUM
hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

The choice of three million women—two million of whom bought it through luncheon demonstrations at about double the prices now offered.



THIS MARVELOUS 6 PIECE SET
ONLY $16.99
PRICE IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY $20.98
Former Home Luncheon Price $33.85*

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

and Pay Only $1.00 a Week!

The sparkling beauty of Club Aluminum lends new glamor to the kitchen . . . its convenience in use brings more hours of carefree leisure . . . its efficient performance brings to the family a new taste thrill. Free booklet tells how a set can pay for itself in savings. Ask for it.

(*) Prices at which more than two million women purchased Club Aluminum at home luncheon demonstrations prior to 1934.

30 DAYS' TRIAL OFFER
If not perfectly satisfactory, Club Aluminum may be returned within 30 days for credit or refund.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CLUB ALUMINUM

IT CAN PAY FOR ITSELF IN FUEL SAVINGS

220 Separate Cooking Tests* showed these REMARKABLE SAVINGS in GAS and ELECTRICITY

FUEL CONSUMPTION: GAS	cu. ft.	
55 different cooking tests in other utensils	437.8	
The same 55 cooking tests in Club Aluminum	214.8	
SAVINGS WITH CLUB ALUMINUM	223.6	OR 51% SAVINGS
FUEL CONSUMPTION: ELECTRICITY	k.w. hrs.	
55 different cooking tests in other utensils	53.674	
The same 55 cooking tests in Clum Aluminum	20.928	
SAVINGS WITH CLUB ALUMINUM	32.746	OR 61% SAVINGS

Conducted by Research Foundation of Armour Institute of Technology. Ask for booklet.

JULY CLEARANCE
RUGS
25% to 33⅓% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Discontinued Patterns of Bigelow — Alex Smith—Mohawk and other Famous Makes.

Group No. 1—25% OFF

	WERE	LESS	NOW
9x12 ft. Seamless Axminsters	$36.50	25%	$27.38
9x12 ft. Bigelow Axminsters	$43.50	25%	$32.63
9x12 ft. Bigelow Axminsters	$52.50	25%	$39.38
9x12 ft. Finest Quality Axminsters	$64.50	25%	$48.38
9x12 ft. Deltox Fibre Rugs	$12.95	25%	$ 9.72
9x12 ft. Oriental Reproduction	$69.95	25%	$52.47
11.3x12 ft. Seamless Rugs	$45.00	25%	$33.75
9x13.6 ft. Fine Axminsters	$58.95	25%	$44.22
10.6x12 ft. Seamless Axminsters	$52.95	25%	$39.72

Group No. 2—33⅓% OFF

	WERE	LESS	NOW
9x12 ft. Mohawk Wiltons	$ 59.50	33⅓	$ 39.67
9x12 ft. Fine Oriental Reproductions	$ 89.50	33⅓	$ 59.67
9x12 ft. Worsted Oriental Reproductions	$125.00	33⅓	$ 83.34
9x12 ft. Persian Copies	$ 24.95	33⅓	$ 16.64
27 inch Velvet Carpet Yd.	$ 1.29	33⅓	Yd. 86¢
36x63 inch Axminsters	$ 7.45	33⅓	$ 4.95

Rosenbaum's—Third Floor

. . . ROSENBAUM'S
Red Tag Sale

Every Department . . .
throughout the store . . . and that means the equivalent of more than a dozen stores under one roof . . . enters into this semi-annual event, in fact and in spirit. Shop every department of Rosenbaum's to make sure you enjoy the savings possible on hundreds of items.

YOU CAN'T PAY MORE THAN $14.66 FOR ANY DRESS IN THE STORE



—because the Red Tag Sale includes every higher-priced dress in the store up to $49.98 at this low price! Choose from scores of new arrivals plus every dress in our regular stock.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
PLUS 500 BRAND NEW DRESSES
Reduced to these Low Levels

at 8.66 — 222 DRESSES of all types, including 43 dresses that sold up to 22.98

at 10.66 — 49 DRESSES of all types, including 19 dresses that sold up to 25.00

at 12.66 — 102 DRESSES of all types, including 39 dresses that sold up to 29.98

(A few evening dresses excepted)

ALL COATS and SUITS REDUCED
Values To $29.98

$6 $8 $9 $10 and $12

Second Floor

BALCONY RED TAG SALE

Surprises you with unusual reductions on New

SUMMER DRESESS

The kind of dresses you've been looking for to take you everywhere this summer. juniors,' misses,' women's and half sizes.

VALUES TO $2.98	VALUES TO $3.98	VALUES TO $6.98
$1.64	$2.44	$3.44

Ladies' 1.98 Summer Skirts	99¢
Ladies' 1.00 Summer Blouses	50¢
150 Ladies' 1.00 Cotton Dresses	2 for 1.00
100 Ladies' 1.98 Cotton Dresses	99¢
Ladies' 16.98 Spring Coats	5.00
Ladies' 1.98 Slacks and Play Suits	1.49
Ladies' 1.00 Slacks and Play Suits	69¢

THE FIRST AND ONLY TIME EVER OFFERED
AT LESS THAN $1.98 . . . . *Empire State*

CERTIFIED DRESS LENGTHS

3½ to 4½ Yards to the Piece

Plain, figured and plaids in every color imaginable. Rough crepes, flat crepes, rayon sport fabrics and satins.

$1.49

Street Floor

THIRD FLOOR CLOSE-OUTS

Curtain and drapery remnants	10¢—19¢—29¢—49¢
Sample and odd curtains, were 1.00 to 1.98	pr. 50¢
Other display sample curtains to 5.98	pr. $1.00 to $2.00
"Slicks" ready-made slip covers. Values to 5.95	$1.88
1.00 and 1.39 Scranton lace curtains	88¢
4.98 Taffeta drapes and bedspread ensemble,	each $2.99
1.00 "Elmrose" chenille rugs	77¢
29.50 Tuftless innerspring mattress, ½ price	$14.75

WHITE AND NATURAL RUFF STRAW BRIMS



Perfect with your sheers for hot sunny days. Sizes 21½ to 23.

$1.49

Just Arrived . . .
WHITE JERSEY TURBANS
The little hat for all occasions. Sizes 21½ to 23.

$1.29



Millinery—Second Floor

'Dona' White Shoes



Keokee

Regularly 4.98 Reduced to **$3.99**

Glamorous white shoes in kid or doeskin. Junior, Cuban or high heels with open toes, open backs or closed backs in sandals, gores, pumps and oxfords.

ALL $2.98 WHITE SHOES — $2.69
Sport shoes, dress shoes, white or brown and white. Every pair included.

$2.98 and $4.98 SHOES — $1.49
Spring and summer shoes. White, brown, blue, tan and combinations.

$6.50 and $7.50 SHOES — $4.99
Entire stock of "Naturalizers" and "Queen Quality" shoes reduced to only.....

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Reduced for Red Tag Sale!

CHILDRENS' NEW DRESSES
Smart sheers in sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16
Regular 1.59 dresses ..... 99¢
Regular 89c dresses ..... 59¢

CHILDRENS' PLAY SUITS
Shirtwaist style with shorts attached, and a separate skirt. Many attractive patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly 1.29 ..... 79¢

TODDLERS' SUN SUITS
A brand new group of clever little play suits, all guaranteed washable. Sizes 3 to 6. Regularly 89c ..... 2 for $1.00

CHILDRENS' PLAY SUITS
A special buy of regular 89c play suits, remarkably low priced. Sizes 7 to 14. Stock up for Summer ..... 59¢

"Youth Centre"—Second Floor

WALLPAPER SPECIAL

A wide selection of patterns suitable for every room in the house. Values to 25¢ roll. Sold with border.

3¢ ROLL **5¢ ROLL** **10¢ ROLL**

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—by carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.

BY MAIL—First, second and third zones, one month, 60c; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth zones, one month, $1.00; six months, $5.00; one year, $9.00. Seventh and eighth zones, one month, $1.35; six months, $6.50; one year, $11.00

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 706 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	1122
Advertising (general)	1121
Advertising (want ads)	732
Sports Editor	2212
Circulation Department	749
Business Office	1022
Frostburg Office (Frostburg)	85
Lonaconing Office (Lonaconing)	99

Friday Morning, July 7, 1939

Painless Goose Picking

SOME PHILOSOPHER of another age—the credit has gone on occasion to Voltaire—remarked that it was always best to pick the goose with the least squawk.

The recent Gallup poll on how many of us realize we are being taxed through hidden taxation certainly was vivid proof that the New Deal is most adept at painless goose picking. The poll revealed the somewhat amazing finding that twenty-five out of every hundred voters believe they pay no taxes!

Well, are we all taxed?

Let's take six simple, every-day items that a family buys at some time or another—a loaf of bread, a cotton dress, an electric light bill, a telephone bill, a package of cigarettes and a gallon of gasoline.

When you buy a loaf of bread, paying ten cents, at least ten per cent of that dime—one penny—has been tacked on to pay taxes. The taxes being paid by the penny—and think of the millions of loaves of bread sold in the United States every day in the year—are those that have been placed on the farmer who grew the grain, on the grain elevator, on the flour mill, on the railroad, on the truckman, on the wrapper manufacturer, on the baker and on the groceryman who sold you the loaf of bread. Enough of these taxes are passed on to the consumer in this hidden way to require that extra penny on the price of the loaf of bread.

Consider the cotton dress. On this same basis, when a woman pays $7.85 for a cotton dress, fully $2.20 of that price goes to pay taxes accumulated along the way from the cotton field to the dress shop.

In the case of the electric light and telephone bills, approximately one-sixth of the bill goes for taxes. If your bill is $2.00, almost thirty-five cents goes for taxes.

Every smoker certainly knows that when he buys two packages of cigarettes for a quarter, twelve cents of it goes to pay taxes and not to buy better tobacco. Every gallon of gasoline you buy provides one more penny for the federal government to spend. When you add the state taxes, in some cases it goes as high as eight cents per gallon for taxes.

Yes, that some twenty-five per cent of the people of the nation think they do not have to pay taxes is certainly a fine commentary on the ability of the New Deal to pluck the goose with the least squawk.

Appropriate Verse

HERE is a bit of poetic nonsense respectfully suggested as course Number 2 for Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, in their humoristic effort to rub out President Roosevelt's terms in office in magic lantern style:

I saw a man upon the stair
I looked again, he wasn't there
He wasn't there again today
I wish that man would go away!

Or, if that won't do, we have another suggestion—the following quotation from the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson, which also seems to be quite appropos:

I have a little shadow
That goes in and out with me.
And what can be the use of him
Is more than I can see!

Oh Robert and Joseph! Don't you know you can't run away from your own shadows? Don't you know that fools have been trying it for centuries on end? Surely you don't think Franklin D. Roosevelt, upsetter extraordinary though he may be, can defeat the proofs of all time and get away from his shadow!

Plain, simple arithmetic tells the story—and goodness knows we have had a shortage of that simple method in the last six years—and when you add one and one and one more you still get three terms.

That little man just won't go away, you can bet!

Let Us Remain Sane

BECAUSE Britain has too frequently in the recent past made the error of first shaking a fist and then waggling an admonishing finger, it was to be expected that Berlin would receive recent British warnings with indifference. Hitler may be counting on a return to the familiar tactics. Or he may be resolved on war.

As the facts hardly warrant a hopeful view for the future, we are constrained here to re-examine the Danzig and Pomorze issue in the light of President Moscicki's speech, and of Britain's apparent determination to make a stand.

We are familiar, of course, with the argument that the territory belonged to Germany before the war; that Germany will not rest until it is restored, and that hence Polish obstinacy is the obstacle to peace. But it occurs to us that the stresses of the time are such that the German case and its relevance to the immediate future obscures judgment on the Polish case, and the far consequences.

Czecho-Slovakia was doomed when it surrendered her western bastion in Sudetenland. Germany asked only justice for Germans when it contrived that surrender at gunpoint. But the effect of that justice was injustice to millions of people, and a further rupture to European peace.

Danzig is to Poland what the western mountains were to the Czechs. Within the week, in the halls of our government, we have heard the principle clearly stated that the national economy is the first line of the national defense. That principle resides in Poland's case for Danzig and Pomorze.

To Poland, retention of rights in Danzig and the Corridor port of Gdynia means life itself. More than half of the nation's commerce flows through the two ports. No remedy has yet been suggested that could save Poland if it yields what Germany now claims. It would be the prey of any neighbor power that coveted its remaining lands.

Britain may well feel that if "justice" to Germany and imposition of her claims above all other claims mean signing a death warrant for yet another state and people, the peace that would come from yielding Danzig would not be worthy of the name.

But the decision and the undertaking are for Britain. The issue makes no reasonable claim upon the interest of the United States. That is the point by which we must steer in this troubled period. Our first duty is to preserve a citadel of sanity in our own country.

Regrettable

IF any of the periodical lawsuits started by Papa Dionne were calculated to end all the legal warfare which has grown up around Dr. Dafoe's management of the welfare of the famous quintuplets, it would be worthwhile to see it through in the courts. The latest is a suit for an accounting of all money received by the doctor by virtue of his relation to the business which the quints have become. As their personal physician he receives $210 a month, and as a guardian was last year awarded $2,500.

Obviously it is worth something that the girls are now alive and as healthy a set of children as one could find, thanks to the doctor's devotion, his professional wisdom and his care. It is presumed that his services in keeping them so are valuable to others than himself. The government in Canada is not apt to permit what may be considered a fair reward for these services to be exceeded, and in the absence of other evidence it can be assumed that it has seen that the reward is only fair.

Meanwhile, it is a pity that the most winsome story of the age, the progress of the five charming children, is marred by a recurring sordid row over their earnings.

Taken for a Ride

WHEN the victim of a racketeering extortionist objects to paying tribute, the customary underworld practice is to poke a gun in his ribs and to take him for a ride.

On the basis of tribute extorted from unwilling victims, the nation's top flight racketeers from Al Capone to Lucky Luciano were mere pikers with the "spend, tax, elect" boys.

Nobody has a ghost of a chance to escape. The motorist affords especially good pickings. He's easy picking, too. He is taken for a ride in his own car.

What gave rise to these thoughts is the publication of a study made by Alfred C. Frodel, tax consultant. It shows that the petroleum industry, which produces the oil, gas and other products required by motorists, paid approximately $1,277,681,000 in taxes to the federal, state and local governments in 1938. It means, of course that these taxes actually were paid by the motorists themselves.

The astronomical figure is better understood if we say that it represents about $10 for every living person in the United States.

New Deal reckless federal spending and the comparable extravagance this encouraged in the states is largely responsible. And the sound economic justification for the tax—the building of better roads—rests on an ever weakening foundation. In utter disregard of legal restrictions, the New Dealers are spending the fund on whatever they conceive will do them the most political good.

The man at the next desk says he has a nephew who is suffering from a severe case of Ergasiophobia. We looked it up. The dictionary defines it as "Fear of work."

We are funny creatures. Having failed to read 10,000 good books, we feel very literary if we have read the two our neighbors are discussing.

A lean and lanky girl inherits a million dollars. That immediately makes her slender and willowy.

You can tell when you are keeping up with the Joneses. You are three laps ahead of your income.

Headlines We'll Never Read: Messenger boy makes 1940 Olympic team as sprinter.

Something about Quarrels

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Once upon a time I wrote an article about quarrels—and the point I made was that two friends may be closer together after a quarrel than they were before.



Marshall Maslin

I received many letters about that article and in one of them a man told me that I was advocating deliberate quarrels as a device for clearing the atmosphere. . . . He thought that was a terrible thing for me to suggest.

Well, it would be but I didn't make that suggestion because I know we can get nothing from life in that synthetic way. Even quarrels must be natural if any good is to rise from them. And too many quarrels finally achieve nothing but dull misery.

A quarrel may be a stimulus like any other excitement, but like any other stimulus it cannot be repeated too often without losing its effect. . . . The law of diminishing returns works here as it does in all other human relations.

* * *

Another thing: Don't ever speak the Unforgivable Truth in a quarrel. . . . Vulnerability is an essential part of friendship, of marriage. Love puts the other human being's pride and self-respect in your hands, gives you a power you do not deserve, which you must not use unfairly.

In any quarrel, you have the power to use this advantage cruelly, treacherously, unforgivably. You can forget that your adversary is your friend and treat him as your mortal enemy. . . . He, fighting fairly, may be terribly wounded by you, fighting indecently. And if you say the Unforgivable Thing to him, your friendship is forever destroyed. You have crushed its foundations. You have slashed the delicate cords that bound you to another human being. It is finished. You have won, but in winning you have killed something more precious than victory.

And it will do you no good to say in self-excuse: I couldn't help it, I was angry. . . . Even anger must obey the rules.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Under the will of the late Ralph Pulitzer, various servants and secretaries receive amounts from $2,000 to $10,000. This recognition of long service by bequests is occurring much more frequently than it did a decade or two ago. I have noted it in a number of wills, as reported in the press, during the past two years.



Edwin C. Hill

It is interesting to observe this trend at a time when the continuity of generations is broken as it never was before and when the manorial estate, once passing through the lives of many descendants, is a thing of the past.

The two factors may be related. In the securely based, securely held private estate, feudalism projected itself farther into the industrial age than in any other aspect, and in this carry-over of the none-too-many social values of the feudal era were preserved. Unbroken tenure and security for the sons and grandsons of servants, as well as masters, was assured.

To a lesser degree than in England and France, this was true of the earlier America. Those old New England houses, which have grown like a coral reef as new generations came along, give testimony to that. But in this day, a servant who in many years of allegiance has become virtually a member of the family may be set adrift. Hence, it would appear, the increasing number of bequests to old family retainers.

* * *

The Headless Spectre

The regal estate of the late Otto Kahn in Long Island goes to the New York Department of Sanitation, to provide rest and recreation for hundreds of persons. If Otto Kahn had had many sons and daughters and many grandchildren, the estate no doubt would have remained in the family, and the servants with them. But, today, taxation is the headless spectre. Even in England, where they have gotten used to merely ectoplasmic ghosts, and rather look upon them as standard equipment, this all-pervasive spook of the post-war years is driving them out. Here in America the stately mansion, with its wide sweep of lawns and copse, its swimming pools and racing stables and perhaps a golf course, becomes a sanitarium or a school, or is turned over to some other institutional or governmental uses; a lesser establishment may become a hotel, boarding house, or, as frequently in Saratoga, a beauty parlor or palmist's or clairvoyant's lair. Whatever it becomes, it is, in this incarnation, a white elephant.

* * *

Nobility, Also

However, it isn't taxation alone that spells the doom of the great estate in America. tI is, to a great degree, mobility. It is easy these days to roll down to Florida in the winter, or up to Maine in the summertime—or to fly in a few hours, for that matter. Why should a rich man burden himself with a huge estate in America. It is, to a great upkeep, its muderous taxation, and the never-failing danger that somebody may stick up a glue factory across the road?

There doesn't seem to be much f a reason, taking things as they are, and the fact is that few if any Otto Kahn estates are being developed these days. You may have a tidy litle hide-out down in Florida, costing only a few hundred thousand, another in the Bahamas, a duck blind in the Northwest and perhaps a shooting lodge somewhere up on the Canadian border and, of course, a New York apartment for a month or two in the winter. You haven't got all your eggs in one basket and you can get to any of your several hearths and homes in less time than it tok Hetty Green to drive to her country place with her famous horse and buggy. Remember how she treasured that old buggy as a symbol of security and made the Chemical National bank, at 270 Broadway, store it in a vault? Mobility and liquidity seem to be even more important to financiers of today. They don't find it in a $5,000,000 estate. — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Subsidy Money Same As Burned

Taxpayers Pay through the Nose, Pittsburgh Citizen Declares.

Editor Cumberland News:

The impression prevails that the canalization of the Ohio river and the TVA are two outstanding achievements for the benefit of the public at large. This leads the uninformed to believe that we would be better off, if we were to nationalize all industry. The United Mine Workers of America believed this, and about forty years ago, at their convention in Peoria, Ill., adopted a resolution for nationalization of coal mines and one for a thirty-hour week.

There is a change of feeling on part of some of our people, and these Socialistic theories will be dropped as soon as we get over the present spell of hard times. When we are prospering, we do not have time for moaning about our hard luck.

It will be news to many that there is a Tennessee Taxpayers' Association which is protesting against the loss of taxes caused by submerging of farms for the TVA, and what will be added to that loss will be the revenue which has been derived from the light and power plant which the government is buying from the Commonwealth and Southern Light and Power Company. The total will be about $3,000,000 taxes for the Tennesseans to pay.

The remedy for this is quite simple. The taxpayers should force the leasing of the TVA for a thousand years at $1.00 a year to Wendell L. Wilkie and his successors, to form a private company to operate the plant on a profit-making basis. Mr. Willkie is an able man, and has such an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity that every one with money in the bank would be begging for some of his company's stock. There would be such great taxes paid that the loss of $3,000,000 a year would be insignificent.

So far as the subsidies of traffic on the Ohio is concerned, that is a job for the employed and furloughed railroad people, they being directly interested, for they have lost thousands of jobs by not heeding warnings of such a catastrophe. Other taxpayers will join them when they know they are paying hidden taxes for building, maintaining and operating locks and dams from which they derive no more benefit than if they were to burn their money. For example, the finished steel products shipped from Pittsburgh to the Southwest in May was a total of 129,500 tons. On the Ohio alone, the subsidy is unbelievable. The total length of this river to Cairo is 981 miles, and the subsidy is four mills per ton mile. If you figure the total subsidy for that one month for steel shipments alone, you will get a headache.

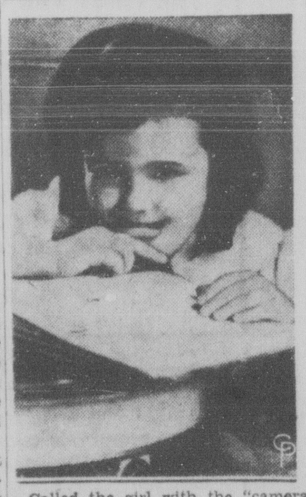
Inasmuch as J. B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, formerly staunch government-ownership men, have had a change of mind without trying to "save face," we should be able to do that, also. So, get busy and write your congressmen. You Marylanders have one of the ablest in Senator Tydings.

Opinions expressed in this letter are exclusively my own, uninfluenced by any outside agency.

Very truly ours,
HENRY F. GILG

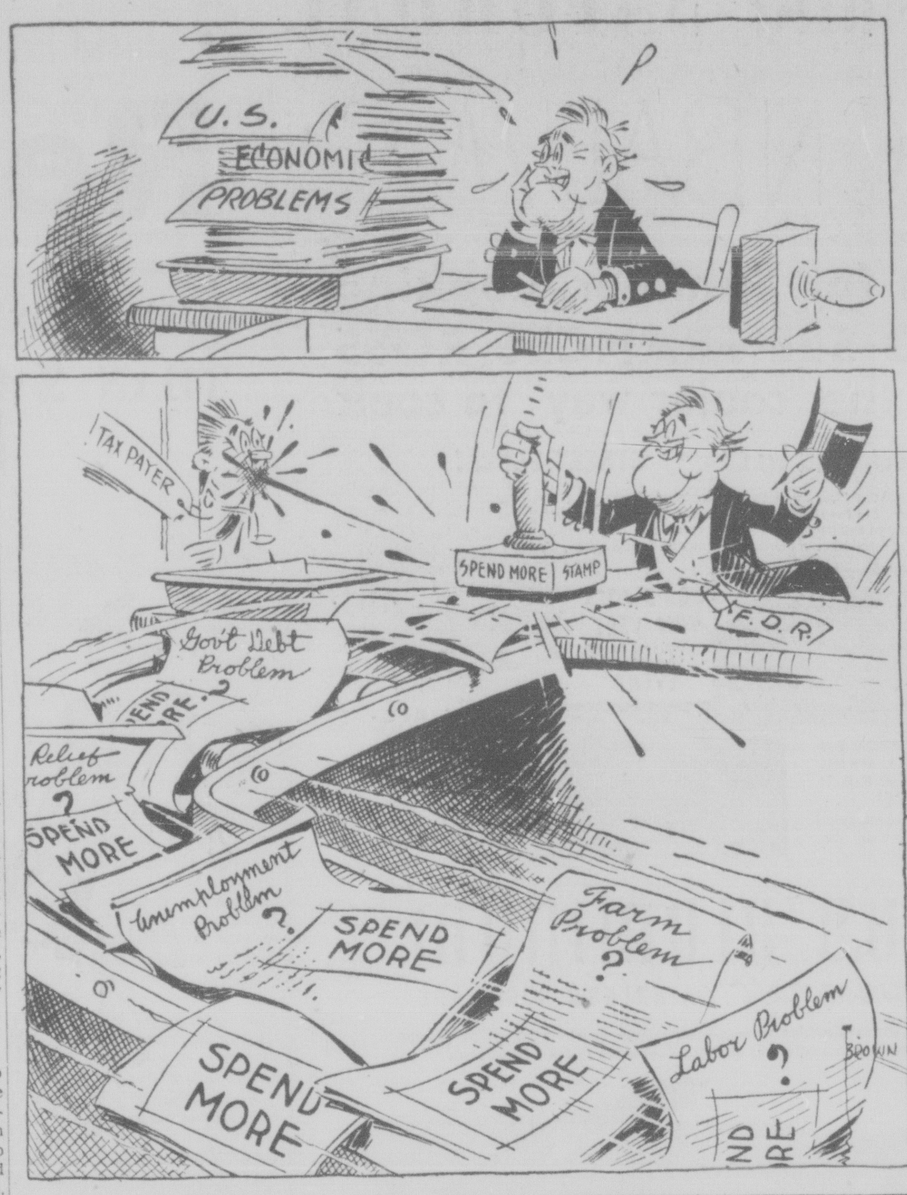
1424 Orchlee street,
Pittsburgh,
July 3, 1939.

HAS "CAMERA MIND"



Called the girl with the "camera mind," Mary Patricia Creegan, of St. Louis, Mo., is said by Washington University psychologists to have the I. Q. of a genius. She started reading at the age of 3 1-2. Now 5, she is normal except for her superintelligence.

THE MODERN THINKER



Growth of Executive Powers Feared In Congress As a Dangerous Trend

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, July 6—The monetary bill, as debated and now passed, contained three provisions, about separate matters.



Mark Sullivan

One was to renew the "stabilization fund". This is a fund of two billion dollars which the Treasury uses to keep the value of the dollar always about the same, in terms of British pounds, French francs and other currencies. This is useful for making it practicable to carry on foreign trade. The common judgment is that the stabilization fund has been well managed. Few wish to end it. Practically all who opposed the monetary bill as a whole were willing to let the stabilization part of it continue.

The second part of the monetary bill has to do with the purchase of silver by the treasury. The purchases are made at a price higher than the market. It has been claimed that this is some advantage to the country in international trade and in foreign relations. However that may be, there is no doubt about one effect of this silver purchasing. It gives a bonus to owners of silver mines. Senators representing states having silver mines are the most earnest supporters of it.

Dollar Power In Dispute

The third part of the monetary bill was the most controversial part. Congress, in 1933 gave the president power to reduce the value of the dollar, that is, its gold content. The original power permitted reduction to one-half, fifty cents. At that time, the president exercised this power by reducing the dollar from—to put it this way—100 cents to roughly fifty-nine cents. He still has power to reduce it by nine cents more. This power expired June 30. It was about renewal of this power that controversy arose.

With respect to this power, as a monetary power, a common judgment is that there is little or no need for it. Practically the president could accomplish by further reduction of the dollar, he can accomplish by the stabilizatioin fund or by other monetary powers he has.

Opponents of renewal felt that by not renewing, the effect would be to fix the value of the dollar at its present figure, roughly fifty-nine cents. They held that the mere act of making the value of the dollar a fixed thing, would have merit. It would introduce one fixed thing, one island of stability, into a national condition and a world condition, in which nearly everything else is afloat and fluctuating. To set up this one rock of stability, they argued, might be a first step toward a new era of stability and certainty, the sort of condition upon which confidence can be built.

On Broader Grounds

However, opponents of the President's power to devalue the dollar based their opposition on grounds broader than monetary. They said the President has more powers than it is wise any President should have. President Roosevelt has more powers than any President ever had before—certainly in peace-time, and in some respects even in war time. No president ever before had the power to devalue the dollar at will—that is a power which the constitution gives to congress, and which congress has heretofore jealously held for itself.

The powers given the president by congress, including the devaluation power, were given him during his first years in office. They were given him in the spirit of emergency. Most of the measures granting powers to the president recited in their preambles words to the effect that "Whereas an emergency exists." Some powers were given him with a time limit, expressly stated in the statute, like the power to devalue the dollar, which came to its statutory end, June 30.

Build Up Suspected

Some critics feel, or fear, or suspect, that there is a disposition on the part of the president not only to hold on permanently to the powers given him for the purpose of an emergency, but even to broaden those powers, to ask more. They think that the New Deal means to build up, within the executive branch of the government, an amount of power which would elevate the executive branch above both Congress and the courts, which would make the executive branch a kind of government within the government. The feeling to this effect applies to the whole area of government.

For this apprehension there is some reason. Some parts of the New Deal show a disposition to try to hold themselves free from interference by either the courts or Congress. The National Labor Relations Board, for example, resents and opposes the power asserted by the courts to look into testimony taken by the board and to question actions of the board based on such testimony. The Labor board seems to wish to hold for itself the inclusive power to interpret the testimony which it takes.

Striking Example

As to the attitude of the Labor Board toward Congress, there is a recent striking example. It has been the practice of the Labor board to deny employers the right to ask the board to hold elections in their plants. This attitude of the board led to a request that Congress amend the National Labor law so as to require the board to receive such requests from employers. Congress apparently was disposed to amend the law to this effect. Thereupon the Labor board announced that henceforth it would of its own initiative permit employers to make such requests. This seems to show a disposition by the board to forestall Congress. The board seems to wish to hold within itself the power and discretion to change fundamental policies at will. The board, in short, seems to assert, for itself, the power of legislation, which power is, of course, the prerogative of Congress.

This is the sort of thing that was symbolized by the opposition to the president's monetary power. The opponents of this and other powers of the president are proceeding on a clear principle. The principle is that matters vitally affecting the citizen should be written into clear and unmistakable laws assed by Congress, and should not be left to the discretion either of the president or of the many administrative agencies.

Bugaboos Dodge Duty of Congress

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 6—The President is reported in the press as being convinced that the action of the House in insisting on a limited embargo on deadly weapons to warring nations and of the Senate in supporting a similar idea, has rung the joy-bells in Rome and Berlin.



HUGH JOHNSON

There is more than a suggestion here that the administration's policy was keeping the dictators in check and preventing war in Europe but that this attitude of Congress frustrates it. In other words, if war comes in Europe, our Congress and neither Hitler nor Mussolini will be to blame.

When the question was of extending the President's monetary powers over the value of the dollar and the stabilization fund, similar releases were used to build up a bugaboo of fear. A horrible picture of a dancing dollar and a ruined export trade was thrown on the screen. The desire to return to Congress not only its constitutional powers but its constitutional duty to regulate the value of money was said to come from Wall Street speculators and some big newspapers.

Others Always the Goat

Somebody other than the president is always the goat—Congress, newspapers, Wall Street. It seems not to be imagined that the desire on the part of Congress to recover these powers might be a wish to perform a duty to keep our constitutional form of government intact. The factual support for the dancing dollar hobgoblin was so slender that it seemes to have been abandoned as too absurd to continue.

Neither does it seem to be admitted that the congressional vote on an arms embargo is sincerely in the interest of neutrality. As has been frequently pointed out in this column, our World war experience is almost positive proof that an embargo only of actual lethal weapons—except for war planes—would have made very little effect on a European war if access to raw and semi-finished products of our agriculture, industry and mining remains free.

Hasn't Worked Well

This ghost raising and shaking of the gory locks as a method of the rushing Congress hasn't worked well since the second inauguration. It seems to be recent strategy to wait for the heat of a Washington summer and the haste and impatience of the approaching end of session and then put on every imaginable pressure of patronage and publicity to force Congress to action that it would not in other circumstances take.

In each of these cases there has been talk of "no compromise" with the President with the Congress. Some recent rifts were caused by the executive's insistence on keeping every single "emergency" power that he got in 1933 or later. He sold them on the ground that our situation was worse than war and needed powers beyond any that any other president had ever dreamed of asking or exercising except in the emergency of war—the so-called "war-powers" used when a declaration of war is admittedly necessary.

Plainly Placed

Some powers are so plainly placed in Congress by the constitution as to make it doubtful whether they should ever be delegated. For example: "The Congress shall have the power to coin money . . . and regulate the value thereof and of foreign coin." The power to regulate the value of the dollar is indeed a power to fix prices and raise or lower arbitrarily the value of wages and property in this country. If there ever was a power that should be exercised by representative rather than personalized government, this is it.

Embargoes are instruments of economic war. The power to make war is also peculiarly in Congress as is the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations. The cause of this summer's wars in Washington is a desire of Congress to retire the president to the presidency and the president not to be retired. It shows no sign of armistice. It will probably be the principal issue in the election of 1940.—Distributed by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Beggars of Khartoun, on the Nile river, sometimes make themselves blind in order to gain pity and so get alms.

Of the 29,300 fatal traffic accidents in the United States last year, only 500 occurred during storms.

Young people cannot get a marriage license in Turkey today unless they know the country's alphabet.

Something To Ponder

By Representative Hugh Peterson, Democrat, of Georgia.

And so today we find that, in spite of the fact that we have appropriated these huge sums of the taxpayers' money, still the problem of the average farmer of America confronts us as emphatically as it did six years ago.

Morning Motto

One of the Godlike things of this world is the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men. —CARLYLE.

Highway Hint

Stop accidents before they stop you.

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—by carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.
BY MAIL—First, second and third zones, one month, 60c; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth zones, one month, $1.00; six months, $5.00; one year, $9.00. Seventh and eighth zones, one month, $1.35; six months, $6.50; one year, $11.00

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	33
Editorial and News	1122
Advertising (general)	1123
Advertising (want ads)	732
Sports Editor	2212
Circulation Department	749
Business Office	1032
Frostburg Office, Frostburg	85
Lonaconing Office, Lonaconing	99

Friday Morning, July 7, 1939

Painless Goose Picking

SOME PHILOSOPHER of another age—the credit has gone on occasion to Voltaire—remarked that it was always best to pick the goose with the least squawk.

The recent Gallup poll on how many of us realize we are being taxed through hidden taxation certainly was vivid proof that the New Deal is most adept at painless goose picking. The poll revealed the somewhat amazing finding that twenty-five out of every hundred voters believe they pay no taxes!

Well, are we all taxed?

Let's take six simple, every-day items that a family buys at some time or another—a loaf of bread, a cotton dress, an electric light bill, a telephone bill, a package of cigarettes and a gallon of gasoline.

When you buy a loaf of bread, paying ten cents, at least ten per cent of that dime—one penny—has been tacked on to pay taxes. The taxes being paid by the penny—and think of the millions of loaves of bread sold in the United States every day in the year—are those that have been placed on the farmer who grew the grain, on the grain elevator, on the flour mill, on the railroad, on the truckman, on the wrapper manufacturer, on the baker and on the groceryman who sold you the loaf of bread. Enough of these taxes are passed on to the consumer in this hidden way to require that extra penny on the price of the loaf of bread.

Consider the cotton dress. On this same basis, when a woman pays $7.85 for a cotton dress, fully $2.20 of that price goes to pay taxes accumulated along the way from the cotton field to the dress shop.

In the case of the electric light and telephone bills, approximately one-sixth of the bill goes for taxes. If your bill is $2.00, almost thirty-five cents goes for taxes.

Every smoker certainly knows that when he buys two packages of cigarettes for a quarter, twelve cents of it goes to pay taxes and not to buy better tobacco. Every gallon of gasoline you buy provides one more penny for the federal government to spend. When you add the state taxes, in some cases it goes as high as eight cents per gallon for taxes.

Yes, that some twenty-five per cent of the people of the nation think they do not have to pay taxes is certainly a fine commentary on the ability of the New Deal to pluck the goose with the least squawk.

Appropriate Verse

HERE is a bit of poetic nonsense respectfully suggested as course Number 2 for Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, in their humoristic effort to rub out President Roosevelt's terms in office in magic lantern style:

I saw a man upon the stair
I looked again, he wasn't there
He wasn't there again today
I wish that man would go away!

Or, if that won't do, we have another suggestion—the following quotation from the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson, which also seems to be quite appropos:

I have a little shadow
That goes in and out with me.
And what can be the use of him
Is more than I can see!

Oh Robert and Joseph! Don't you know you can't run away from your own shadows? Don't you know that fools have been trying it for centuries on end? Surely you don't think Franklin D. Roosevelt, upsetter extraordinary though he may be, can defeat the proofs of all time and get away from his shadow!

Plain, simple arithmetic tells the story—and goodness knows we have had a shortage of that simple method in the last six years—and when you add one and one and one more you still get three terms.

That little man just won't go away, you can bet!

Let Us Remain Sane

BECAUSE Britain has too frequently in the recent past made the error of first shaking a fist and then waggling an admonishing finger, it was to be expected that Berlin would receive recent British warnings with indifference. Hitler may be counting on a return to the familiar tactics. Or he may be resolved on war.

As the facts hardly warrant a hopeful view for the future, we are constrained here to re-examine the Danzig and Pomorze issue in the light of President Moscicki's speech, and of Britain's apparent determination to make a stand.

We are familiar, of course, with the argument that the territory belonged to Germany before the war; that Germany will not rest until it is restored, and that hence Polish obstinacy is the obstacle to peace. But it occurs to us that the stresses of the time are such that the German case and its relevance to the immediate future obscures judgment on the Polish case, and the far consequences.

Czecho-Slovakia was doomed when it surrendered her western bastion in Sudetenland. Germany asked only justice for Germans when it contrived that surrender at gunpoint. But the effect of that justice was injustice to millions of people, and a further rupture to European peace.

Danzig is to Poland what the western mountains were to the Czechs. Within the week, in the halls of our government, we have heard the principle clearly stated that the national economy is the first line of the national defense. That principle resides in Poland's case for Danzig and Pomorze.

To Poland, retention of rights in Danzig and the Corridor port of Gdynia means life itself. More than half of the nation's commerce flows through the two ports. No remedy has yet been suggested that could save Poland if it yields what Germany now claims. It would be the prey of any neighbor power that coveted its remaining lands.

Britain may well feel that if "justice" to Germany and imposition of her claims above all other claims mean signing a death warrant for yet another state and people, the peace that would come from yielding Danzig would not be worthy of the name.

But the decision and the undertaking are for Britain. The issue makes no reasonable claim upon the interest of the United States. That is the point by which we must steer in this troubled period. Our first duty is to preserve a citadel of sanity in our own country.

Regrettable

IF any of the periodical lawsuits started by Papa Dionne were calculated to end all the legal warfare which has grown up around Dr. Dafoe's management of the welfare of the famous quintuplets, it would be worthwhile to see it through in the courts. The latest is a suit for an accounting of all money received by the doctor by virtue of his relation to the business which the quints have become. As their personal physician he receives $210 a month, and as a guardian was last year awarded $2,500.

Obviously it is worth something that the girls are now alive and as healthy a set of children as one could find, thanks to the doctor's devotion, his professional wisdom and his care. It is presumed that his services in keeping them so are valuable to others than himself. The government in Canada is not apt to permit what may be considered a fair reward for these services to be exceeded, and in the absence of other evidence it can be assumed that it has seen that the reward is only fair.

Meanwhile, it is a pity that the most winsome story of the age, the progress of the five charming children, is marred by a recurring sordid row over their earnings.

Taken for a Ride

WHEN the victim of a racketeering extortionist objects to paying tribute, the customary underworld practice is to poke a gun in his ribs and to take him for a ride.

On the basis of tribute extorted from unwilling victims, the nation's top flight racketeers from Al Capone to Lucky Luciano were mere pikers with the "spend, tax, elect" boys.

Nobody has a ghost of a chance to escape. The motorist affords especially good pickings. He's easy picking, too. He is taken for a ride in his own car.

What gave rise to these thoughts is the publication of a study made by Alfred C. Frodel, tax consultant. It shows that the petroleum industry, which produces the oil, gas and other products required by motorists, paid approximately $1,277,681,000 in taxes to the federal, state and local governments in 1938. It means, of course that these taxes actually were paid by the motorists themselves.

The astronomical figure is better understood if we say that it represents about $10 for every living person in the United States.

New Deal reckless federal spending and the comparable extravagance this encouraged in the states is largely responsible. And the sound economic justification for the tax—the building of better roads—rests on an ever weakening foundation. In utter disregard of legal restrictions, the New Dealers are spending the fund on whatever they conceive will do them the most political good.

The man at the next desk says he has a nephew who is suffering from a severe case of Ergasiophobia. We looked it up. The dictionary defines it as "Fear of work."

We are funny creatures. Having failed to read 10,000 good books, we feel very literary if we have read the two our neighbors are discussing.

A lean and lanky girl inherits a million dollars. That immediately makes her slender and willowy.

You can tell when you are keeping up with the Joneses. You are three laps ahead of your income.

Headlines We'll Never Read: Messenger boy makes 1940 Olympic team as sprinter.

Something about Quarrels

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Once upon a time I wrote an article about quarrels—and the point I made was that two friends may be closer together after a quarrel than they were before.



Marshall Maslin

I received many letters about that article and in one of them a man told me that I was advocating deliberate quarrels as a device for clearing the atmosphere. . . . He thought that was a terrible thing for me to suggest.

Well, it would be but I didn't make that suggestion because I know we can get nothing from life in that synthetic way. Even quarrels must be natural if any good is to rise from them. And too many quarrels finally achieve nothing but dull misery.

A quarrel may be a stimulus like any other excitement, but like any other stimulus it cannot be repeated too often without losing its effect. . . . The law of diminishing returns works here as it does in all other human relations.

* * *

Another thing: Don't ever speak the Unforgivable Truth in a quarrel. . . . Vulnerability is an essential part of friendship, of marriage. Love puts the other human being's pride and self-respect in your hands, gives you a power you do not deserve, which you must not use unfairly.

In any quarrel, you have the power to use this advantage cruelly, treacherously, unforgivably. You can forget that your adversary is your friend and treat him as your mortal enemy. . . . He, fighting fairly, may be terribly wounded by you, fighting indecently. And if you say the Unforgivable Thing to him, your friendship is forever destroyed. You have crushed its foundations. You have slashed the delicate cords that bound you to another human being. It is finished. You have won, but in winning you have killed something more precious than victory.

"And it will do you no good to say in self-excuse: I couldn't help it, I was angry. . . . Even anger must obey the rules.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Under the will of the late Ralph Pulitzer, various servants and secretaries receive amounts from $2,000 to $10,000. This recognition of long service by bequests is occurring much more frequently than it did a decade or two ago. I have noted it in a number of wills, as reported in the press, during the past two years.



Edwin C. Hill

It is interesting to observe this trend at a time when the continuity of generations is broken as it never was before and when the manorial estate, once passing through the lives of many descendants, is a thing of the past.

The two factors may be related. In the securely based, securely held private estate, feudalism projected itself farther into the industrial age than in any other aspect, and in this carry-over of the none-too-many social values of the feudal era were preserved. Unbroken tenure and security for the sons and grandsons of servants, as well as masters, was assured.

To a lesser degree than in England and France, this was true of the earlier America. Those old New England houses, which have grown like a coral reef as new generations came along, give testimony to that. But in this day, a servant who in many years of allegiance has become virtually a member of the family may be set adrift. Hence, it would appear, the increasing number of bequests to old family retainers.

* * *

The Headless Spectre

The regal estate of the late Otto Kahn in Long Island goes to the New York Department of Sanitation, to provide rest and recreation for hundreds of persons. If Otto Kahn had had many sons and daughters and many grandchildren, the estate no doubt would have remained in the family, and the servants with them. But, today, taxation is the headless spectre. Even in England, where they have gotten used to merely ectoplasmic ghosts, and rather look upon them as standard equipment, this all-pervasive spook of the post-war years is driving them out. Here in America the stately mansion, with its wide sweep of lawns and copse, its swimming pools and racing stables and perhaps a golf course, becomes a sanitarium or a school, or is turned over to some other institutional or governmental uses; a lesser establishment may become a hotel, boarding house, or, as frequently in Saratoga, a beauty parlor or palmist's or clairvoyant's lair. Whatever it becomes, it is, in this incarnation, a white elephant.

* * *

Nobility, Also

However, it isn't taxation alone that spells the doom of the great estate in America. tI is, to a great degree, mobility. It is easy these days to roll down to Florida in the winter, or up to Maine in the summertime—or to fly in a few hours, for that matter. Why should a rich man burden himself with a huge estate in America. It is, to a great upkeep, its muderous taxation, and the never-failing danger that somebody may stick up a glue factory across the road?

There doesn't seem to be much f a reason, taking things as they are, and the fact is that few if any Otto Kahn estates are being developed these days. You may have a tidy litle hide-out down in Florida, costing only a few hundred thousand, another in the Bahamas, a duck blind in the Northwest and perhaps a shooting lodge somewhere up on the Canadian border and, of course, a New York apartment for a month or two in the winter. You haven't got all your eggs in one basket and you can get to any of your several hearths and homes in less time than it tok Hetty Green to drive to her country place with her famous horse and buggy. Remember how she treasured that old buggy as a symbol of security and made the Chemical National bank, at 270 Broadway, store it in a vault? Mobility and liquidity seem to be even more important to financiers of today. They don't find it in a $5,000,000 estate. — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Subsidy Money Same As Burned

Taxpayers Pay through the Nose, Pittsburgh Citizen Declares.

Editor Cumberland News:

The impression prevails that the canalization of the Ohio river and the TVA are two outstanding achievements for the benefit of the public at large. This leads the uninformed to believe that we would be better off, if we were to nationalize all industry. The United Mine Workers of America believed this, and about forty years ago, at their convention in Peoria, Ill., adopted a resolution for nationalization of coal mines and one for a thirty-hour week.

There is a change of feeling on part of some of our people, and these Socialistic theories will be dropped as soon as we get over the present spell of hard times. When we are prospering, we do not have time for moaning about our hard luck.

It will be news to many that there is a Tennessee Taxpayers' Association which is protesting against the loss of taxes caused by submerging of farms for the TVA, and what will be added to that loss will be the revenue which has been derived from the light and power plant which the government is buying from the Commonwealth and Southern Light and Power Company. The total will be about $3,000,000 taxes for the Tennesseeans to pay.

The remedy for this is quite simple. The taxpayers should force the leasing of the TVA for a thousand years at $1.00 a year to Wendell L. Wilkie and his successors, to form a private company to operate the plant on a profit-making basis. Mr. Willkie is an able man, and has such an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity that every one with money in the bank would be begging for some of his company's stock. There would be such great taxes paid that the loss of $3,000,000 a year would be insignificent.

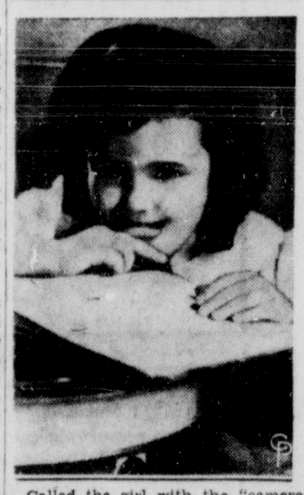
So far as the subsidies of traffic on the Ohio is concerned, that is a job for the employed and furloughed railroad people, they being directly interested, for they have lost thousands of jobs by not heeding warnings of such a catastrophe. Other taxpayers will join them when they know they are paying hidden taxes for building, maintaining and operating locks and dams from which they derive no more benefit than if they were to burn their money. For example, the finished steel products shipped from Pittsburgh to the Southwest in May was a total of 129,500 tons. On the Ohio alone, the subsidy is unbelievable. The total length of this river to Cairo is 981 miles, and the subsidy is four mills per ton mile. If you figure the total subsidy for that one month for steel shipments alone, you will get a headache.

Inasmuch as J. B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, formerly staunch government-ownership men, have had a change of mind without trying to "save face," we should be able to do that, also. So, get busy and write your congressmen. You Marylanders have one of the ablest in Senator Tydings.

Opinions expressed in this letter are exclusively my own, uninfluenced by any outside agency.

Very truly ours,
HENRY F. GILG
1424 Orchlee street,
Pittsburgh,
July 3, 1939.

HAS "CAMERA MIND"



Called the girl with the "camera mind," Mary Patricia Creegan, of St. Louis, Mo., is said by Washington University psychologists to have the I. Q. of a genius. She started reading at the age of 3 1-2. Now 5, she is normal except for her superintelligence.

THE MODERN THINKER



Growth of Executive Powers Feared In Congress As a Dangerous Trend

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, July 6—The monetary bill, as debated and now passed, contained three provisions, about separate matters.



Mark Sullivan

One was to renew the "stabilization fund". This is a fund of two billion dollars which the Treasury uses to keep the value of the dollar always about the same, in terms of British pounds, French francs and other currencies. This is useful for making it practicable to carry on foreign trade. The common judgment is that the stabilization fund has been well managed. Few wish to end it. Practically all who opposed the monetary bill as a whole were willing to let the stabilization part of it continue.

The second part of the monetary bill has to do with the purchase of silver by the treasury. The purchases are made at a price higher than the market. It has been claimed that this is some advantage to the country in international trade and in foreign relations. However that may be, there is no doubt about one effect of this silver purchasing. It gives a bonus to owners of silver mines. Senators representing states having silver mines are the most earnest supporters of it.

Dollar Power In Dispute

The third part of the monetary bill was the most controversial part. Congress, in 1933 gave the president power to reduce the value of the dollar, that is, its gold content. The original power permitted reduction to one-half, fifty cents. At that time, the president exercised this power by reducing the dollar from—to put it this way—100 cents to roughly fifty-nine cents. He still has power to reduce it by nine cents more. This power expired June 30. It was about renewal of this power that controversy arose.

With respect to this power, as a monetary power, a common judgment is that there is little or no need for it. Practically the president could accomplish by further reduction of the dollar, he can accomplish by the stabilizatioin fund or by other monetary powers he has.

Opponents of renewal felt that by not renewing, the effect would be to fix the value of the dollar at its present figure, roughly fifty-nine cents. They held that the mere act of making the value of the dollar a fixed thing, would have merit. It would introduce one fixed thing, one island of stability, into a national condition and a world condition, in which nearly everything else is afloat and fluctuating. To set up this one rock of stability, they argued, might be a first step toward a new era of stability and certainty, the sort of condition upon which confidence can be built.

On Broader Grounds

However, opponents of the President's power to devalue the dollar based their opposition on grounds broader than monetary. They said the President has more powers than it is wise any President should have. President Roosevelt has more powers than any President ever had before—certainly in peace-time, and in some respects even in war time. No president ever before had the power to devalue the dollar at will—that is a power which the constitution gives to congress, and which congress has heretofore jealously held for itself.

The powers given the president by congress, including the devaluation power, were given him during his first years in office. They were given him in the spirit of emergency. Most of the measures granting powers to the president recited in their preambles words to the effect that "Whereas an emergency exists." Some powers were given him with a time limit, expressly stated in the statute, like the power to devalue the dollar, which came to its statutory end, June 30.

Build Up Suspected

Some critics feel, or fear, or suspect, that there is a disposition on the part of the president not only to hold on permanently to the powers given him for the purpose of an emergency, but even to broaden those powers, to ask more. They think that the New Deal means to build up, within the executive branch of the government, an amount of power which would elevate the executive branch above both Congress and the courts, which would make the executive branch a kind of government within the government. The feeling to this effect applies to the whole area of government.

For this apprehension there is some reason. Some parts of the New Deal show a disposition to try to hold themselves free from interference by either the courts or Congress. The National Labor Relations Board, for example, resents and opposes the power asserted by the courts to look into testimony taken by the board and to question actions of the board based on such testimony. The Labor board seems to wish to hold for itself the inclusive power to interpret the testimony which it takes.

Striking Example

As to the attitude of the Labor Board toward Congress, there is a recent striking example. It has been the practice of the Labor board to deny employers the right to ask the board to hold elections in their plants. This attitude of the board led to a request that Congress amend the National Labor law so as to require the board to receive such requests from employers. Congress apparently was disposed to amend the law to this effect. Thereupon the Labor board announced that henceforth it would of its own initiative permit employers to make such requests. This seems to show a disposition by the board to forestall Congress. The board seems to wish to hold within itself the power and discretion to change fundamental policies at will. The board, in short, seems to assert, for itself, the power of legislation, which power is, of course, the prerogative of Congress.

This is the sort of thing that was symbolized by the opposition to the president's monetary power. The opponents of this and other powers of the president are proceeding on a clear principle. The principle is that matters vitally affecting the citizen should be written into clear and unmistakable laws assed by Congress, and should not be left to the discretion either of the president or of the many administrative agencies.

Morning Motto

One of the Godlike things of this world is the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men. —CARLYLE.

Highway Hint

Stop accidents before they stop you.

Bugaboos Dodge Duty of Congress

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 6—The President is reported in the press as being convinced that the action of the House in insisting on a limited embargo on deadly weapons to warring nations and of the Senate in supporting a similar idea, has rung the joy-bells in Rome and Berlin.



HUGH JOHNSON

There is more than a suggestion here that the administration's policy was keeping the dictators in check and preventing war in Europe but that this attitude of Congress frustrates it. In other words, if war comes in Europe, our Congress and neither Hitler nor Mussolini will be to blame.

When the question was of extending the President's monetary powers over the value of the dollar and the stabilization fund, similar new releases were used to build up a bugaboo of fear. A horrible picture of a dancing dollar and a ruined export trade was thrown on the screen. The desire to return to Congress not only its constitutional powers but its constitutional duty to regulate the value of money was said to come from Wall Street speculators and some big newspapers.

Others Always the Goat

Somebody other than the president is always the goat—Congress, newspapers, Wall Street. It seems not to be imagined that the desire on the part of Congress to recover these powers might be a wish to perform a duty to keep our constitutional form of government intact. The factual support for the dancing dollar hobgoblin was so slender that it seemes to have been abandoned as too absurd to continue.

Neither does it seem to be admitted that the congressional vote on an arms embargo is sincerely in the interest of neutrality. As has been frequently pointed out in this column, our World war experience is almost positive proof that an embargo only of actual lethal weapons—except for war planes—would have made very little effect on a European war if access to raw and semi-finished products of our agriculture, industry and mining remains free.

Hasn't Worked Well

This ghost raising and shaking of the gory locks as a method of hurrying Congress hasn't worked well since the second inauguration. It seems to be recent strategy to wait for the heat of a Washington summer and the haste and impatience of the approaching end of session and then put on every imaginable pressure of patronage and publicity to force Congress to action that it would not in other circumstances take.

In each of these cases there has been talk of "no compromise" with the President with the Congress. Some recent rifts were caused by the executive's insistence on keeping every single "emergency" power that he got in 1933 or later. He bases them on the ground that our situation was worse than war and needed powers beyond any that any other president had ever dreamed of asking or exercising except in the emergency of war—the so-called "war-powers" used when a dictatorship is admittedly necessary.

Plainly Placed

Some powers are so plainly placed in Congress by the constitution as to make it doubtful whether they should ever be delegated. For example: "The Congress shall have the power to coin money * * * and regulate the value thereof and of foreign coin." The power to regulate the value of the dollar is indirectly a power to fix prices and raise or lower arbitrarily the value of wages and property in this country. If there ever was a power that should be exercised by representative rather than personalized government, this is it.

Embargoes are instruments of economic war. The power to make war is also peculiarly in Congress as is the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations. The cause of this summer's wait in Washington is a desire of Congress to retire the president to the presidency and the president not to be retired. It shows no sign of armistice. It will probably be a principal issue in the election of 1940.—Distributed by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Beggars of Khartoum, on the Nile river, sometimes make themselves blind in order to gain pity and so get alms.

Of the 29,300 fatal traffic accidents in the United States last year, only 500 occurred during storms.

Young people cannot get a marriage license in Turkey today unless they know the country's alphabet.

Something To Ponder

By Representative Hugh Peterson, Democrat, of Georgia.

And so today we find that, in spite of the fact that we have appropriated these huge sums of the taxpayers' money, still the problem of the average farmer of America confronts us as emphatically as it did six years ago.

Mountain State Without a Song

Many Written but None Has Been Adopted Officially

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Dr. Daniel Boardman Purinton began it in the Nineteenth century, and ever since they've been writing songs about West Virginia.

Melodies now picture "the rocks and gentle rills . . . the magic of her spell," and there are hymns and marching songs.

But West Virginia has no official state song.

Unofficially, most West Virginians perk up their ears at the "West Virginia Hills," now sixty years old.

The state university has "Hail, West Virginia" for an alma mater song, and then there is the "Hymn of the West Virginians."

Act Is Required

It takes an act of the legislature to make any song official and that has not been done.

Dr. Purinton, president of West Virginia University twelve years, wrote the words and music for the first song about West Virginia and the writing started a music parade.

Amanda Ellen King wrote "The West Virginia Hills" in 1879, and it was set to music by H. E. Engle in 1885.

The marching song of the state university was written in 1915 by Fred Deem, now an attorney, of Clarksburg and officially adopted in the same year.

The music to the alma mater song was written by the late Earl Miller, of Morgantown, and Edward McWhorter, of Charleston.

List Is Growing

The list of other songs is long—and growing.

Some speak of "sweet homeland of mine," "the rocks and gentle rills . . . her grandeur" and another asserts:

"Peaceful and sweet are your hills and your valleys, the birds sing in each fragrant tree."

Among the composers were Frances Hart Ritzinger, William Seymour Edwards, William S. Mason, Margaret Nicely, Millard F. Snidern, H. E. Haworth, J. Clarence Marple, Robert L. Pemberton, Mrs. James A. Bryan and Mrs. M. M. Smith.

County Fairs Will Start in August In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—County fairs — West Virginia's parade of livestock, crops and carnivals—will start in August.

The state department of agriculture listed sixteen, with Jackson county leading off at Ripley August 16-19. Dunbar will be the scene of the West Virginia Great Free Fair, September 2-10, and the large Greenbrier Valley Fair will be held at Lewisburg August 20-September 2.

Other dates:

Fayette county—At Fayetteville, August 18-20; Pocahontas—Marlinton, August 21-26; Tucker — Parsons, August 23-26; Gilmer—Glenville, August 23-26; Ritchie—Pennsboro, August 28-September 2; Nicholas—Summersville, August 29-September 2 (tentative); Webster—Cowen, September 4-9; Mannington District — Mannington, September 6-9; Braxton — Sutton, September 11-16; Tri-County — Petersburg, September 13-15; Inter-Community —Shinnston, September 20-22; Clay—Clay, September 20-23; Fayette—(Negro) Mount Hope, September 21-23.

In addition the Jackson's Mill 4-H Fair will be held at the Lewis county camp, September 19-21.

Mass Adoption

Toronto (AP) — Application of a Toronto church to "adopt" an entire family of European refugees was refused by federal officials.

FULFILLS VOW TO HOLY GHOST



In a demonstration of his devout faith, Joseph Grace, 58, of Lexington, Mass., keeps promise to the Holy Ghost, made as a result of his unexpected recovery from a crippling illness. He is pictured carrying the crown of the Holy Ghost to the altar on his knees in St. Anthony Church in Lowell, Mass.

More Liberal Diet for Baby

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The growing infant's diet is recommended to be more liberal than was formerly thought necessary. Cereals and other semi-solid foods are added new very early, whether the baby is on mother's milk or not. One of the most important improvements in artificial feeding resulted from the discovery that cow's milk, very often mother's milk, is deficient in iron. Many pediatricians give infants small doses of iron from the very beginning, thus reducing the incidence of anemia.

At six weeks of age the baby should have orange juice, one-half ounce in half an ounce of water, sweetened and fed with a spoon once a day. Cod liver oil, a teaspoonful, should be given once a day before a feeding. This is increased as time goes on to three teaspoonfuls.

As early as two months, according to good authority, certainly in the third and fourth month, the baby should have a cereal. Any nutritious cereal will do—cream of wheat, oatmeal or corn mush. It should be cooked at least an hour, fed with boiled milk, warm, sweetened with ordinary cane sugar.

At five months add some vegetable soup to the baby's menu. This should contain some lean chopped meat and chopped carrots, barley and rice enough to cook it into a soup.

At nine to ten months the milk formula can be changed to whole milk with no added sugar. A soft-boiled egg yolk should be added once a day or every other day.

The time schedule now will go as follows:

6 a. m.—eight ounces of milk.

9 a. m.—one ounce of orange juice, diluted with one ounce of water.

10 a. m.—eight ounces of milk, one to two heaping tablespoonfuls of cooked cereal; one teaspoonful of cod lived oil.

2 p. m.—six to eight ounces of milk; egg yolk, or vegetable soup; one teaspoonful cod liver oil.

6 p. m.—eight ounces of milk; one to two heaping tablespoonfuls of cereal; one teaspoonful of cod liver oil.

10 to 12 p. m.—eight ounces of milk, if hungry.

At ten months include gelatin and custard.

At one year, bacon, scraped beef or finely-divided calves', beef or lamb's liver can be added.

Essential Foods

From now on remember the essential foods for the infant and child are milk, meat, fruit, eggs, vegetables. Candy and concentrated sweets are to be strictly avoided. They spoil the appetite and keep the child from eating foods that are essential to health.

The commonest error in children's (over one year) diet is to give too much carbohydrate—sugar and starch ;too much cereal, bread, potatoes and puddings, etc. This means that the child does not get enough minerals and vitamins.

The next commonest error in feeding the child of a year or more is the feeding of too much milk. This may sound peculiar after all the insistence on the value of milk. But too much milk to children from one year to six years means poor appetite, and they are anemic and irritable.

LOANS
UP TO $300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

ATLANTIC CITY
EXCURSIONS
$6.50 ROUND TRIP
2-Day Limit Lv. Saturdays,
July 15-29 — August 12-26
$4.50 ROUND TRIP
1-Day Limit Lv. Sundays,
July 16-30 — Augus' 13-27
ALSO PHILADELPHIA
GOING
Train leaves Cumberland 2:58 a. m.
RETURNING
Leave Atlantic City, Sunday 6:30 p. m.
For Details Ask Ticket Agent
B. & O. R. R.

BIG PRICE REDUCTION on the Famous Dry Whiskey
Paul Jones was $1.50 a pint
NOW ONLY $1.25 A PINT
WAS $2.90 A QUART—NOW ONLY $2.45 A QUART
A Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1865
NOW—YOU CAN BUY ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES AT A "POPULAR PRICE."
Now you can enjoy one of America's best-known "expensive" whiskies . . . at the same "popular price" you've probably been paying for other whiskey.
Remember: It's exactly the same Paul Jones as before. Only the price has been changed—to give you a lot more for your money.
So—start right now to enjoy this whiskey that's DRY (not sweet) . . . that's ALL whiskey, whiskey every drop. Get a bottle of Paul Jones today—and get a new idea of whiskey value!
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore
Paul Jones
A Blend of Straight Whiskies

Rosenbaum's
RED TAG SALE
Beginning Friday at 9 A. M.
ROSENBAUM'S WILL STARTLE THE FEMININE POPULATION WITH A SALE of
500 Newly Purchased
DRESSES
ON SALE IN ALL SECOND FLOOR DRESS SHOPS
3.66 Values To $10.98
4.88 Values To $14.98
6.66 Values To $17.98
More than 500 Dresses from 15 of New York's Prominent Dressmakers
An Unprecedented Dress Event! 500 of the freshest, newest, smartest "best sellers" will flood our entire dress floor at these three incredibly low prices. Women and misses will come in hundreds to buy these dresses! A sale that covers the entire range of summer dress needs . . . dresses for street, afternoon, travel, sports. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half-Sizes!
ROSENBAUM'S
SECOND FLOOR

1¢ Sale
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
"THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN"
Save almost 25% on your soap bill! Get 3 cakes of Sweetheart at the regular low price—and a big EXTRA cake for just 1¢ more! Stock up on Sweetheart! The soap that "agrees with your skin"—at a price that agrees with your purse!
NO PURER SOAP AT ANY PRICE

ROSENBAUMS
2 Big Special Values!
IN SEWING MACHINES
A Genuine ROTARY
$59.50
Value No. 1. Rotary mechanism for smooth and fast sewing. Smart walnut finished cabinet for handsome appearance. Complete attachments for every sewing task. Low price for great saving.
ONLY $3 DOWN
Balance Monthly
JR. DESK ELECTRIC
$29.50
Value No. 2. A thrift machine for the budget-minded. All-electric. Will do every sewing job well. Sturdy and compact. And priced amazingly low.
NEEDLES · OIL · BELTS · PARTS FOR YOUR White SEWING MACHINE
AUTHORIZED AGENCY
EXPERT REPAIRING · ALL MAKES

Rosenbaum's
RED TAG SALE
Week in . . . Week out . . .
For nearly a century, Rosenbaum's has devoted July to outstanding sales that bring you greater savings and shopping inducements. [illegible] famous of our July events is the Red Tag Sale . . . now in progress . . . a storewide sale, unsurpassed in assortments, variety and value. Don't miss this chance to buy what you need at genuine savings.
JUST A HINT OF THE VALUES TYPICAL OF THIS GREAT STOREWIDE SALE
Street Floor Red Tag Specials
Limited quantities — All sales final
LADIES' ACCESSORIES
$1.00 bracelets, necklaces, clips and pins ..... 25¢
Ladies' 59c white bathing shoes ..... 29¢
Ladies' $2.50 Beach Stroller shoes $1.00
Ladies' 75c silk lined bathing caps ..... 44¢
Regular 50c sun glasses ..... 10¢
$1.98 locker utility bag, 15 pockets ..... 39¢
Assorted fancy dress buttons, per card ..... 5¢
Ladies' $1.98 jackets, blouses and boleros ..... 79¢
Ladies' $2.98 blouses and boleros $1.00
Ladies' $1.00 neckwear ..... 39¢
Ladies' $1.00 blouses and boleros ..... 44¢
Ladies' $1.98 evening bags ..... 69¢
Ladies' $1.00 evening bags ..... 49¢
Ladies' $1.00 scarfs and squares ..... 49¢
$1.15 Kayser Fit-All-Top chiffon hose ..... 59¢
$1.00 summer handbags, white and colors ..... 39¢
Ladies' $1.98 Swissli scarfs, large squares $1.29
$1.98 patent handbags. Red, white, black $1.00
Assortment of ladies' $1.00 belts ..... 39¢
Assortment of ladies' $1.50 belts ..... 55¢
Ladies' $1.00 scarfs, sashes and turbans ..... 39¢
Ladies' $1.98 neckwear, pastel colored laces ..... 69¢
$1.00 Kayser outsize hose, Fit-All-Top ..... 49¢
Assorted handkerchiefs, values to 10c ..... 2 for 5¢
TOILETRIES
$1.00 face powders, lipsticks, and compacts ..... 49¢
Regular $3.95 Gabilla perfume ..... 69¢
20c lipstick tissues, 12 to a pkg. ..... 10¢
Popular brands of soap, values to 25c ..... 5¢
LINENS
59c organdy scarf and vanities ..... 25¢
50c linen guest towels ..... 19¢
$1.98—50x50 cloth and 6 napkins $1.00
$1.00 Tu-Tone Pliofilm bridge table covers ..... 29¢
89c printed breakfast cloths, 50x50 ..... 49¢
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR
37 boys' $1.50 washable Sanforized longies $1.00
44 boys' $1.98 washable longies, sizes 12 to 20 ..... $1.29
14 boys' $1.39 ensemble suits, sizes 5 to 7 ..... 59¢
10 boys' $2.98 summer suits, sizes 5 to 10 ..... $2.00
2 men's $2.50 cotton gabardine bush coats $1.00
184 pairs men's 35c slax socks ..... 3 prs. 50¢
Exceptional Values in
LADIES' PLAY SUITS
Summer's smartest styles at great reductions. Two and three-piece styles. Two full months to wear them yet!
Regular 1.98 play suits ..... 99¢
Regular 2.98 play suits 1.99
Regular 3.98 and 4.98 play suits 2.99
Regular 5.98 play suits 3.99
Just 4 better play suits Regularly 8.98 and 10.98 ..... 5.00
Just 2 better play suits. Regularly 17.98 ..... 8.00
Slacks - Shorts - Overalls Reduced to HALF-PRICE
All sizes and colors in the group
Ladies' 1.00 shorts ..... 50¢
Ladies' 1.59 slacks and overalls ..... 79¢
Ladies' 1.98 slacks, shorts and overalls ..... 99¢
—from the "Sports Spot"
LADIES' SPORT DRESSES
Regularly $5.98
Flattering styles that are luxable. Frocks to keep you cool and smart-looking through summer's hottest days. Sizes 12 to 20.
$3.33
Second Floor
ROSENBAUMS

Mountain State Without a Song

Many Written but None Has Been Adopted Officially

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—Dr. Daniel Boardman Purinton began it in the Nineteenth century, and ever since they've been writing songs about West Virginia.

Melodies now picture "the rocks and gentle rills . . . the magic of her spell," and there are hymns and marching songs.

But West Virginia has no official state song.

Unofficially, most West Virginians perk up their ears at the "West Virginia Hills," now sixty years old.

The state university has "Hail, West Virginia" for an alma mater song, and then there is the "Hymn of the West Virginians."

Act Is Required

It takes an act of the legislature to make any song official and that has not been done.

Dr. Purinton, president of West Virginia University twelve years, wrote the words and music for the first song about West Virginia and the writing started a music parade.

Amanda Ellen King wrote "The West Virginia Hills" in 1879, and it was set to music by H. E. Engle in 1885.

The marching song of the state university was written in 1915 by Fred Deem, now an attorney, of Clarksburg and officially adopted in the same year.

The music to the alma mater song was written by the late Earl Miller, of Morgantown, and Edward McWhorter, of Charleston.

List Is Growing

The list of other songs is long—and growing.

Some speak of "sweet homeland of mine," "the rocks and gentle rills . . . her grandeur" and another asserts:

"Peaceful and sweet are your hills and your valleys, the birds sing in each fragrant tree."

Among the composers were Frances Hart Ritzinger, William Seymour Edwards, William S. Mason, Margaret Nicely, Millard F. Snidern, H. E. Haworth, J. Clarence Marple, Robert L. Pemberton, Mrs. James A. Bryan and Mrs. M. M. Smith.

County Fairs Will Start in August In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—County fairs — West Virginia's parade of livestock, crops and carnivals—will start in August.

The state department of agriculture listed sixteen, with Jackson county leading off at Ripley August 16-19. Dunbar will be the scene of the West Virginia Great Free Fair, September 2-10, and the large Greenbrier Valley Fair will be held at Lewisburg August 20-September 2.

Other dates:

Fayette county—At Fayetteville, August 18-20; Pocahontas—Marlinton, August 21-26; Tucker — Parsons, August 23-26; Gilmer—Glenville, August 23-26; Ritchie—Pennsboro, August 28-September 2; Nicholas—Summersville, August 29-September 2 (tentative); Webster—Cowen, September 4-9; Mannington District — Mannington, September 6-9; Braxton — Sutton, September 11-16; Tri-County — Petersburg, September 13-15; Inter-Community —Shinnston, September 20-22; Clay—Clay, September 20-23; Fayette—(Negro) Mount Hope, September 21-23.

In addition the Jackson's Mill 4-H Fair will be held at the Lewis county camp, September 19-21.

Mass Adoption

Toronto (AP) — Application of a Toronto church to "adopt" an entire family of European refugees was refused by federal officials.

FULFILLS VOW TO HOLY GHOST



In a demonstration of his devout faith, Joseph Grace, 58, of Lexington, Mass., keeps promise to the Holy Ghost, made as a result of his unexpected recovery from a crippling illness. He is pictured carrying the crown of the Holy Ghost to the altar on his knees in St. Anthony Church in Lowell, Mass.

More Liberal Diet for Baby

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The growing infant's diet is recommended to be more liberal than was formerly thought necessary. Cereals and other semi-solid foods are added new very early, whether the baby is on mother's milk or not. One of the most important improvements in artificial feeding resulted from the discovery that cow's milk, very often mother's milk, is deficient in iron. Many pediatricians give infants small doses of iron from the very beginning, thus reducing the incidence of anemia.

At six weeks of age the baby should have orange juice, one-half ounce in half an ounce of water, sweetened and fed with a spoon once a day. Cod liver oil, a teaspoonful, should be given once a day before a feeding. This is increased as time goes on to three teaspoonfuls.

As early as two months, according to good authority, certainly in the third and fourth month, the baby should have a cereal. Any nutritious cereal will do—cream of wheat, oatmeal or corn mush. It should be cooked at least an hour, fed with boiled milk, warm, sweetened with ordinary cane sugar.

At five months add some vegetable soup to the baby's menu. This should contain some lean chopped meat and chopped carrots, barley and rice enough to cook it into a soup.

At nine to ten months the milk formula can be changed to whole milk with no added sugar. A soft-boiled egg yolk should be added once a day or every other day.

The time schedule now will go as follows:

6 a. m.—eight ounces of milk.

9 a. m.—one ounce of orange juice, diluted with one ounce of water.

10 a. m.—eight ounces of milk, one to two heaping tablespoonfuls of cooked cereal; one teaspoonful of cod lived oil.

2 p. m.—six to eight ounces of milk; egg yolk, or vegetable soup; one teaspoonful cod liver oil.

6 p. m.—eight ounces of milk; one to two heaping tablespoonfuls of cereal; one teaspoonful of cod liver oil.

10 to 12 p. m.—eight ounces of milk, if hungry.

At ten months include gelatin and custard.

At one year, bacon, scraped beef or finely-divided calves', beef or lamb's liver can be added.

Essential Foods

From now on remember the essential foods for the infant and child are milk, meat, fruit, eggs, vegetables. Candy and concentrated sweets are to be strictly avoided. They spoil the appetite and keep the child from eating foods that are essential to health.

The commonest error in children's (over one year) diet is to give too much carbohydrate—sugar and starch ;too much cereal, bread, potatoes and puddings, etc. This means that the child does not get enough minerals and vitamins.

The next commonest error in feeding the child of a year or more is the feeding of too much milk. This may sound peculiar after all the insistence on the value of milk. But too much milk to children from one year to six years means poor appetite, and they are anemic and irritable.

1¢ Sale
SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
"THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN"
Save almost 25% on your soap bill! Get 3 cakes of Sweetheart at the regular low price—and a big EXTRA cake *for just 1¢ more!* Stock up on Sweetheart! The soap that "*agrees* with your skin"—at a price that *agrees* with your purse!
NO PURER SOAP AT ANY PRICE

LOANS
UP TO $300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

ATLANTIC CITY
EXCURSIONS
$6.50 ROUND TRIP
2-Day Limit Lv. Saturdays, July 15-29 — August 12-26
$4.50 ROUND TRIP
1-Day Limit Lv. Sundays, July 16-30 — Augus' 13-27
ALSO PHILADELPHIA
GOING
Train leaves Cumberland 2:58 a. m.
RETURNING
Leave Atlantic City, Sunday 6:30 p. m.
For Details Ask Ticket Agent
B. & O. R. R.

BIG PRICE REDUCTION on the Famous Dry Whiskey
Paul Jones was $1.50 a pint
NOW ONLY $1.25 A PINT
WAS $2.90 A QUART—NOW ONLY $2.45 A QUART
A Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1865
Paul Jones
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
Frankfort Distilleries Incorporated
NOW—YOU CAN BUY ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES AT A "POPULAR PRICE."
Now you can enjoy one of America's best-known "expensive" whiskies . . . at the same "popular price" you've probably been paying for other whiskey.
Remember: It's exactly the same Paul Jones as before. Only the price has been changed—to give you *a lot more for your money.*
So—start right now to enjoy this whiskey that's DRY (*not sweet*) . . . that's ALL whiskey, whiskey every drop. Get a bottle of Paul Jones today—and get a new idea of whiskey value!
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

Rosenbaum's
RED TAG SALE
Beginning Friday at 9 A. M.
ROSENBAUM'S WILL STARTLE THE FEMININE POPULATION WITH A SALE of
500 Newly Purchased
DRESSES
ON SALE IN ALL SECOND FLOOR DRESS SHOPS
3.66 Values To $10.98
4.88 Values To $14.98
6.66 Values To $17.98
More than 500 Dresses from 15 of New York's Prominent Dressmakers
An Unprecedented Dress Event! 500 of the freshest, newest, smartest "best sellers" will flood our entire dress floor at these three incredibly low prices. Women and misses will come in hundreds to buy these dresses! A sale that covers the entire range of summer dress needs . . . dresses for street, afternoon, travel, sports. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half-Sizes!
ROSENBAUM'S
SECOND FLOOR

ROSENBAUMS
2 Big Special Values!
IN SEWING MACHINES
A Genuine ROTARY
$59.50
Value No. 1. Rotary mechanism for smooth and fast sewing. Smart walnut finished cabinet for handsome appearance. Complete attachments for every sewing task. Low price for great saving.
ONLY $3 DOWN
Balance Monthly
JR. DESK ELECTRIC
$29.50
Value No. 2. A thrift machine for the budget-minded. All-electric. Will do every sewing job well. Sturdy and compact. And priced amazingly low.
NEEDLES · OIL · BELTS · PARTS FOR YOUR White SEWING MACHINE
AUTHORIZED AGENCY
EXPERT REPAIRING · ALL MAKES

Rosenbaum's
RED TAG SALE
Week in . . . Week out . . .
For nearly a century, Rosenbaum's has devoted July to outstanding sales that bring you greater savings and shopping indu[illegible]ts. Most famous of our July events is the Red Tag Sale . . . now in progress . . . a storewide sale, unsurpassed in assortments, variety and value. Don't miss this chance to buy what you need at genuine savings.
JUST A HINT OF THE VALUES TYPICAL OF THIS GREAT STOREWIDE SALE
Street Floor Red Tag Specials
Limited quantities — All sales final
LADIES' ACCESSORIES
$1.00 bracelets, necklaces, clips and pins ..... 25¢
Ladies' 59c white bathing shoes ..... 29¢
Ladies' $2.50 Beach Stroller shoes $1.00
Ladies' 75c silk lined bathing caps ..... 44¢
Regular 50c sun glasses ..... 10¢
$1.98 locker utility bag, 15 pockets ..... 39¢
Assorted fancy dress buttons, per card ..... 5¢
Ladies' $1.98 jackets, blouses and boleros ..... 79¢
Ladies' $2.98 blouses and boleros $1.00
Ladies' $1.00 neckwear ..... 39¢
Ladies' $1.00 blouses and boleros ..... 44¢
Ladies' $1.98 evening bags ..... 69¢
Ladies' $1.00 evening bags ..... 49¢
Ladies' $1.00 scarfs and squares ..... 49¢
$1.15 Kayser Fit-All-Top chiffon hose ..... 59¢
$1.00 summer handbags, white and colors ..... 39¢
Ladies' $1.98 Swissli scarfs, large squares $1.29
$1.98 patent handbags, Red, white, black $1.00
Assortment of ladies' $1.00 belts ..... 39¢
Assortment of ladies' $1.50 belts ..... 55¢
Ladies' $1.00 scarfs, sashes and turbans ..... 39¢
Ladies' $1.98 neckwear, pastel colored laces ..... 69¢
$1.00 Kayser outsize hose, Fit-All-Top ..... 49¢
Assorted handkerchiefs, values to 10c ..... 2 for 5¢
TOILETRIES
$1.00 face powders, lipsticks, and compacts ..... 49¢
Regular $3.95 Gabilla perfume ..... 69¢
20c lipstick tissues, 12 to a pkg. ..... 10¢
Popular brands of soap, values to 25c ..... 5¢
LINENS
59c organdy scarf and vanities ..... 25¢
50c linen guest towels ..... 19¢
$1.98—50x50 cloth and 6 napkins $1.00
$1.00 Tu-Tone Pliofilm bridge table covers ..... 29¢
89c printed breakfast cloths, 50x50 ..... 49¢
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR
37 boys' $1.50 washable Sanforized longies $1.00
44 boys' $1.98 washable longies, sizes 12 to 20 ..... $1.29
14 boys' $1.39 ensemble suits, sizes 5 to 7 ..... 59¢
10 boys' $2.98 summer suits, sizes 5 to 10 ..... $2.00
2 men's $2.50 cotton gabardine bush coats $1.00
184 pairs men's 35c slax socks ..... 3 prs. 50¢
Exceptional Values in
LADIES' PLAY SUITS
Summer's smartest styles at great reductions. Two and three-piece styles. Two full months to wear them yet!
Regular 1.98 play suits ..... 99¢
Regular 2.98 play suits 1.99
Regular 3.98 and 4.98 play suits 2.99
Regular 5.98 play suits 3.99
Just 4 better play suits Regularly 8.98 and 10.98 ..... 5.00
Just 2 better play suits. Regularly 17.98 ..... 8.00
Slacks - Shorts - Overalls Reduced to HALF-PRICE
All sizes and colors in the group
Ladies' 1.00 shorts ..... 50¢
Ladies' 1.59 slacks and overalls ..... 79¢
Ladies' 1.98 slacks, shorts and overalls ..... 99¢
—from the "Sports Spot"
LADIES' SPORT DRESSES
Regularly $5.98
Flattering styles that are luxable. Frocks to keep you cool and smart-looking through summer's hottest days. Sizes 12 to 20.
$3.33
Second Floor
ROSENBAUMS

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

COOKS · · KEEP COOL

With These Two Ready-To-Serve Heinz Favorites!



HEINZ Home-Style SOUPS 23 Kinds

HEINZ Cooked SPAGHETTI

Former Local Woman Is Elected Commander of Legion Post

Mrs. Mary Boyle Dresbach, of Lanark, Ill., formerly Miss Mary Boyle of this city, has been elected the new commander of the Charles Y. Crouse post No. 357 of the American Legion at Lanark.

Mrs. Dresbach served in the United States army nursing corps in France during the World war. She is the wife of Capt. Glenn Ward Dresbach, internationally known poet, and she is the only woman member of the American Legion in Carroll county, Ill.

A sister of Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator, of this city, Mrs. Dresbach is also a charter member of the Fort Cumberland Post of the American Legion.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borgman, Bedford road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Olin McElfish, son of Mrs. Hanah McElfish, Bedford road. No date has been set as yet for their wedding.

Mrs. Gurley Winner

The flag tournament held Monday by the Women's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club was won by Mrs. Oscar Gurley, with a score of 118 strokes. The entries included Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. Benjamin McCrackin, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon and Mrs. A. P. Dixon.

New Unit Formed

The next meeting of the newly formed Gallitzin Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held at the home of Miss Mary Becker, North Smallwood street, August 2.

The organization meeting was held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Betty Ferrall, Woodlawn terrace, at which officers were elected. Robert E. Lewis was chosen president; Joan Kerr, vice president; Mary Becker, corresponding secretary; Betty Farrell, recording secretary; Charles E. Brode, treasurer; Herman J. Gabenstein, publicity secretary; Betty Foreman, parlimentarian; James G. Murray, sergeant-at-arms; and Catherine McKenzie, historian. Delegates to the Inter Veteran Unit Council are Agnes Schaffer and Angela Laing.

Father Agatho, O. M. Cap., SS. Peter and Paul church, was selected moderator.

The Gallitzin Veteran Unit is composed of the graduates of the local Catholic high schools, classes of '39.

Swimming Party

A swimming party was given from 2:30 to 7 p. m. Monday at Minke's pool by Girl Scout Troop No. 20. Swimming, water games, ball-playing and folk dancing were on the program along with nose-bag lunches and watermelons, which disappeared very quickly. Fourteen Scouts and one guest attended. Those present were:

Mrs. James T. Emmart, chairman of the troop commiteee; Winifred Santrock, lieutenant; Kathleeen Wright, captain; Margaret Lancaster, Drucilla Parish, Georgeanna Pearce, Sara Lancaster, Helen Mae Kreiling, Ramona Pearce, Anna Lee Pitzer, Marian Emmart, Valetta Ruehl, Marilyn Markel, Alberta Perdew, Peggy Nickel, Doris Jean Frantz and Le Annah Matthews.

To Give Program

Members of Girl Scout Troop 20 will broadcast a program this afternoon. Mrs. Frank U. Davis will give a resume of the Scout Activities planned during the summer and two episodes will be presented under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Rogers, dramatic consultant.

One episode will be a bicycle trip, in which the following troop members will take part: Marilyn Markel, Anna Lee Pitzer, Drucilla Parish, Le Annah Matthews, Violet Ammons, Georgeanna Pearce, Marian Emmert, Alberta Perdew, Sara Lancaster, Angela Wilson, Gloria Mont and Nancy Herboldsheimer.

The other epicode will be a hike, with out-door cooking. Those taking part: Phyllis Holmes, Peggy Nickel, Gail Cook, Valetta Ruehl, Ramone Pearce, Mary Catherine Vogel and Helen Mae Kreiling.

Events in Brief

The Ladies Council of the Church of Christ will meet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Constitution park pool. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the church. Mrs. W. C. Light is president.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold a wiener roast at 7 o'clock this evening at Constitution park.

Troop No. 16 of the Girl Scouts will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Scout Headquarters, Greene street.

Troop No. 17 of the Girl Scouts, Kingsley Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the church.

Personals

Brooke Whiting, Jr., 632 Washington street, has returned to the University of Virginia summer school, Charlottesville, Va. His sister, Miss Anne Frances, and Miss Betty Lee Gracie, 630 Washington street, who accompanied him, will return Friday.

Bessie M. Volk, La Vale, teacher of Beall high school, Frostburg, is taking a six weeks course at Penn State College.

Robert McGreevy, 804 Columbia avenue, is recovering from a tonsil operation at Allegany hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lanich, and family, Virginia avenue, have returned from Clearfield and Penfield, Pa., where they spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives. Jack Lanich is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Knight, Akron, O. The family, accompanied by Miss Betty Darr, of Cleveland, recently returned from a visit to New York World's fair after which they visited Mrs. Warren Maule, Ridgewood, N. J.

Mrs. L. R. Meyers and daughter, Jean, 224 Washington street, accompanied by Mrs. William A. Douglas and daughter, Miriam, La Vale, returned Tuesday from a trip to California, where they attended the San Francisco fair, and a visit in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steele, Lefevre street, have gone to Erie, Pa.

Clifton Loar, LaVale, returned home Sunday following an appendicitis operation at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ann Malloy Trozzo, 300 Magruder street, is recovering from an appendix operation at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw, 344 Dorn avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rose, 346 Dorn avenue, have returned from a visit to their nephew, Robert Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill, Akron, O.

D. M. Hensel, Spanish-American War veteran, of 132 Utah street, has returned home from the United States Marine hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent an operation. He will return to the hospital to undergo another operation when he is able.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utt and two daughters, 447 N. Mechanic street left yesterday for Buckhannon, W. Va., where Mrs. Utt and the children will spend their vacation with her mother. Mr. Utt will return home today or tomorrow.

Miss Janet Anderson, La Vale, has returned from New York city.

Mrs. Tollita Niland, La Vale, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Elkins, W. Va.

Mrs. Earl Hammond, Hagerstown, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheeler, 146 Thomas street, were called to Altoona, Pa., owing to the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Estella Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Metz, Goethe street, and Mrs. Joseph Metz, Frederick street, have returned from Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carpenter, City View farm, have returned from Harrisonburg, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McNeill.

Mrs. Lewis H. Gross and son, Lewis, Jr., of Baltimore, are visiting the former's brother, C. R. McCullough, 219 Wallace street.

Charles Wilson, 600 Elmwood street, is a patient at Marine hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dixon, Mountain View Drive, have returned from a visit in New York City.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

RACING TO THE GOAL

SOME BIDDERS go so directly to the point that they seem like fooball players carrying the ball straight toward the goal without any fancy side-stepping, ducking or dodging. As soon as they get a pretty fair line regarding the final contract they may prefer, they adopt the principle that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points. That method is to be recommended in general for some types of players and not for others. The real star will use it where it best fits the case, and will do something else when it does not.

	♠ A 10 6 2 ♥ Q 7 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ A J 8 7	
♠ Q 9 7 4 ♥ J 9 8 ♦ 7 ♣ K 10 9 6 2	W. N. E. S.	♠ J 8 5 3 ♥ 5 2 ♦ J 6 4 ♣ Q 5 4 3
	♠ K ♥ A K 10 6 4 3 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 2 ♣ None	

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

When South opened this deal in a rubber game with 2-Hearts, North almost fell off his chair. He would have been pleased enough to find that his partner had any kind of opening bid at all, let alone an initial 2-bid. Less impetuous players would have responded to the force with 2-Spades, whereupon South could have bid 3-Diamonds, North 4-Clubs, South 4-No Trumps, if Blackwood was being used; North 5-Hearts to show two aces and then South 7-No Trumps.

The impatient North player in this case was satisfied to play the deal at No Trumps as soon as he heard his partner's 2-Hearts, the only question being the height of the bid. To find that out he used the Blackwood 4-No Trumps at once and when South's 5-Hearts showed two aces he leaped to 7-No Trumps. If the law had allowed it, North could have taken 15 tricks, as he had that many trick takers without trying a finesse.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ 5 4 3 2 ♥ A J 4 ♦ 6 5 3 ♣ 8 6 2	
♠ A K Q 9 7 6 ♥ 8 ♦ Q 10 9 7 4 2 ♣ None	W. N. E. S.	♠ J 8 ♥ Q 9 5 2 ♦ 8 ♣ K J 9 7 4 3
	♠ 10 ♥ K 10 7 6 3 ♦ A K J ♣ A Q 10 5	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Those people who humbly speak of their own insignificance get angry if others refer to it.

Barracuda off Texas

Port Isabel, Texas (AP)—The first recorded capture of a barracuda off the South Texas coast occurred recently when R. A. Terry of Harlingen landed one near here.

2,100-Year Family Tree

Johannesburg (AP) — Mrs. Lewis Myers, South African pioneer, has a family tree dating back 2,100 years—and proved by certificates. Among her ancestors are Tacitus and Pisterus, of the Roman Empire the first King of Wessex and Charlemagne of France.

A pair of deer antlers with 39 points, a world record, is on exhibition at San Antonio.

See The New General Electric **Refrigerators** Now on Display at the **CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY** 59 N. Centre St. 108 Va. Ave.

SATURDAY Hosiery Sale

THE ECONOMIC WAY

4 Thread genuine crepe

★ Silk Hosiery

By the box at less than 50c per pair.

Box of 3 pairs $1.49

In two popular summer colors SUNBURNT CHARMANT

Sizes 8½ to 10½

★ Mail orders filled. 10c postage extra.

Substandard of Reg. $1.00 grade.

Lazarus

Sweater and Skirt sensation

$1.00 regular $3.98

PERFECTLY MATCHED CASUAL SWEATER AND SKIRT WITH A DEFINITE COUNTRY CLUB AIR.

CLAY ROSE, BLUE GLAZE, PRIMROSE YELLOW, TURQUOISE AND CHARTREUSE.

Sizes 12 to 20

Lazarus sport shop



HERE'S why Lipton's is America's most popular tea:

1. **World-Famous Flavor**—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. **Tender Young Leaves**—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. **Distinctive Blend**—with choice teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
4. **Economical**—you use less Lipton's per glass—it's so rich in flavor.



Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Lipton's Tea "REFRESHES"

ALEX GREEN... furrier

Offers the Best genuine FUR COATS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE READS

FREE REPAIRS AND COLD STORAGE FOR THREE YEARS WITH EVERY FUR COAT PURCHASED

Before Buying Any Fur Coat Consult Us First and Save TROUBLE!

GREEN'S FUR SHOP

79 N. Centre St. Opp. City Hall

MARTIN'S Fri. & Sat. SPECIALS! in the July Clearance

17 BLOUSES Reg. 3.98..... $1.00

20 HATS Val. to 10.98..... $1.00

8 BAGS Reg. 2.98..... $1.00

15 pc. Jewelry Reg. 1.98..... 49c

14 DRESSES Val. to 19.98..... $3.99

20 DRESSES Val. to 22.98..... $7.99

15 Coats & Suits Val. to 25.00 layaway for fall.. $5.99

6 White Coats Reg. 19.98 HALF-PRICE... $9.99

18 Sport & Dress COATS 29.98 & 39.98 Values..... $9.99

9 Tailored Suits 19.98 Value..... $9.99

Choice! ENTIRE STOCK DRESSES sport — street afternoon — evening Val. to 45.00 $12.99

MARTIN'S thirty-three north liberty

THE SALE EVENT

. . you have been waiting for!

Darling Shop

SEMI - ANNUAL

Dress Clearance!

Your choice of hundreds of Dresses, all from our regular stocks, in four price groups at . . .

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

$1.79 formerly to 2.98

$2.69 formerly to 4.98

$3.49 formerly to 6.98

$4.79 formerly to 10.98

All Sizes! All Colors! In Every Price Group!

You're sure to find just the dress you've been looking for at a price far less than you expected to pay! Come early for the best selection!

Darling Shop

BALTIMORE • AT • CENTRE

Have you seen our new FUR COAT VALUES?

White Hats Sale 94c Reg. 1.98 Values!

LeROY'S MILLINERY

Look Lovelier-Last Longer ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS RUNS REPAIRED FREE

105 Baltimore St.

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

COOKS · · KEEP COOL

With These Two Ready-To-Serve Heinz Favorites!



HEINZ Home-Style SOUPS 23 Kinds

HEINZ Cooked SPAGHETTI

Former Local Woman Is Elected Commander of Legion Post

Mrs. Mary Boyle Dresbach, of Lanark, Ill., formerly Miss Mary Boyle of this city, has been elected the new commander of the Charles Y. Crouse post No. 357 of the American Legion at Lanark.

Mrs. Dresbach served in the United States army nursing corps in France during the World war. She is the wife of Capt. Glenn Ward Dresbach, internationally known poet, and she is the only woman member of the American Legion in Carroll county, Ill.

A sister of Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator, of this city, Mrs. Dresbach is also a charter member of the Fort Cumberland Post of the American Legion.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borgman, Bedford road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Olin McElfish, son of Mrs. Hanah McElfish, Bedford road. No date has been set as yet for their wedding.

Mrs. Gurley Winner

The flag tournament held Monday by the Women's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club was won by Mrs. Oscar Gurley, with a score of 118 strokes. The entries included Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. Benjamin McCrackin, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon and Mrs. A. P. Dixon.

New Unit Formed

The next meeting of the newly formed Gallitzin Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held at the home of Miss Mary Becker, North Smallwood street, August 2.

The organization meeting was held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Betty Ferrall, Woodlawn terrace, at which officers were elected. Robert E. Lewis was chosen president; Joan Kerr, vice president; Mary Becker, corresponding secretary; Betty Farrell, recording secretary; Charles E. Brode, treasurer; Herman J. Gabenstein, publicity secretary; Betty Foreman, parliamentarian; James G. Murray, sergeant-at-arms; and Catherine McKenzie, historian. Delegates to the Inter Veteran Unit Council are Agnes Schaffer and Angela Laing.

Father Agatho, O. M. Cap., SS. Peter and Paul church, was selected moderator.

The Gallitzin Veteran Unit is composed of the graduates of the local Catholic high schools, classes of '39.

Swimming Party

A swimming party was given from 2:30 to 7 p. m. Monday at Minke's pool by Girl Scout Troop No. 20. Swimming, water games, ball-playing and folk dancing were on the program along with nose-bag lunches and watermelons, which disappeared very quickly. Fourteen Scouts and one guest attended. Those present were:

Mrs. James T. Emmart, chairman of the troop commiteee; Winifred Santrock, lieutenant; Kathleeen Wright, captain; Margaret Lancaster, Drucilla Parish, Georgeanna Pearce, Sara Lancaster, Helen Mae Kreiling, Ramona Pearce, Anna Lee Pitzer, Marian Emmart, Valetta Ruehl, Marilyn Markel, Alberta Perdew, Peggy Nickel, Doris Jean Frantz and Le Annah Matthews.

To Give Program

Members of Girl Scout Troop 20 will broadcast a program this afternoon. Mrs. Frank U. Davis will give a resume of the Scout Activities planned during the summer and two episodes will be presented under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Rogers, dramatic consultant.

One episode will be a bicycle trip, in which the following troop members will take part: Marilyn Markel, Anna Lee Pitzer, Drucilla Parish, Le Annah Matthews, Violet Ammons, Georgeanna Pearce, Marian Emmert, Alberta Perdew, Sara Lancaster, Angela Wilson, Gloria Mont and Nancy Herboldsheimer.

The other epicode will be a hike, with out-door cooking. Those taking part: Phyllis Holmes, Peggy Nickel, Gail Cook, Valetta Ruehl, Ramone Pearce, Mary Catherine Vogel and Helen Mae Kreiling.

Events in Brief

The Ladies Council of the Church of Christ will meet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Constitution park pool. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the church. Mrs. W. C. Light is president.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold a wiener roast at 7 o'clock this evening at Constitution park.

Troop No. 16 of the Girl Scouts will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Scout Headquarters, Greene street.

Troop No. 17 of the Girl Scouts, Kingsley Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the church.

Personals

Brooke Whiting, Jr., 632 Washington street, has returned to the University of Virginia summer school, Charlottesville, Va. His sister, Miss Anne Frances, and Miss Betty Lee Gracie, 630 Washington street, who accompanied him, will return Friday.

Bessie M. Volk, La Vale, teacher of Beall high school, Frostburg, is taking a six weeks course at Penn State College.

Robert McGreevy, 804 Columbia avenue, is recovering from a tonsil operation at Allegany hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lanich, and family, Virginia avenue, have returned from Clearfield and Penfield, Pa., where they spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives. Jack Lanich is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Knight, Akron, O. The family, accompanied by Miss Betty Darr, of Cleveland, recently returned from a visit to New York World's fair after which they visited Mrs. Warren Maule, Ridgewood, N. J.

Mrs. L. R. Meyers and daughter, Jean, 224 Washington street, accompanied by Mrs. William A. Douglas and daughter, Miriam, La Vale, returned Tuesday from a trip to California, where they attended the San Francisco fair, and a visit in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steele, Lefevre street, have gone to Erie, Pa.

Clifton Loar, LaVale, returned home Sunday following an appendicitis operation at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ann Malloy Trozzo, 300 Magruder street, is recovering from an appendix operation at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw, 344 Dorn avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rose, 346 Dorn avenue, have returned from a visit to their nephew, Robert Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill, Akron, O.

D. M. Hensel, Spanish-American War veteran, of 132 Utah street, has returned home from the United States Marine hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent an operation. He will return to the hospital to undergo another operation when he is able.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utt and two daughters, 447 N. Mechanic street left yesterday for Buckhannon, W. Va., where Mrs. Utt and the children will spend their vacation with her mother. Mr. Utt will return home today or tomorrow.

Miss Janet Anderson, La Vale, has returned from New York city.

Mrs. Tollita Niland, La Vale, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Elkins, W. Va.

Mrs. Earl Hammond, Hagerstown, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheeler, 146 Thomas street, were called to Altoona, Pa., owing to the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Estella Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Metz, Goethe street, and Mrs. Joseph Metz, Frederick street, have returned from Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carpenter, City View farm, have returned from Harrisonburg, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McNeill.

Mrs. Lewis H. Gross and son, Lewis, Jr., of Baltimore, are visiting the former's brother, C. R. McCullough, 219 Wallace street.

Charles Wilson, 600 Elmwood street, is a patient at Marine hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dixon, Mountain View Drive, have returned from a visit in New York City.

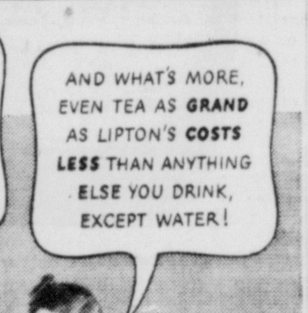
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

RACING TO THE GOAL

SOME BIDDERS go so directly to the point that they seem like fooball players carrying the ball straight toward the goal without any fancy side-stepping, ducking or dodging. As soon as they get a pretty fair line regarding the final contract they may prefer, they adopt the principle that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points. That method is to be recommended in general for some types of players and not for others. The real star will use it where it best fits the case, and will do something else when it does not.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

When South opened this deal in a rubber game with 2-Hearts, North almost fell off his chair. He would have been pleased enough to find that his partner had any kind of opening bid at all, let alone an initial 2-bid. Less impetuous players would have responded to the force with 2-Spades, whereupon South could have bid 3-Diamonds, North 4-Clubs, South 4-No Trumps, if Blackwood was being used; North 5-Hearts to show two aces and then South 7-No Trumps.

The impatient North player in this case was satisfied to play the deal at No Trumps as soon as he heard his partner's 2-Hearts, the only question being the height of the bid. To find that out he used the Blackwood 4-No Trumps at once and when South's 5-Hearts showed two aces he leaped to 7-No Trumps. If the law had allowed it, North could have taken 15 tricks, as he had that many trick takers without trying a finesse.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Those people who humbly speak of their own insignificance get angry if others refer to it.

Barracuda off Texas

Port Isabel, Texas (AP)—The first recorded capture of a barracuda off the South Texas coast occurred recently when R. A. Terry of Harlingen landed one near here.

2,100-Year Family Tree

Johannesburg (AP) — Mrs. Lewis Myers, South African pioneer, has a family tree dating back 2,100 years—and proved by certificates. Among her ancestors are Tacitus and Paterus, of the Roman Empire, the first King of Wessex and Charlemagne of France.

A pair of deer antlers with 78 points, a world record, is on exhibition at San Antonio.

See The New General Electric Refrigerators Now on Display at the CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY 59 N. Centre St. 108 Va. Ave

SATURDAY Hosiery Sale

THE ECONOMIC WAY

4 Thread genuine crepe

★ Silk Hosiery

By the box at less than 50c per pair.

Box of 3 pairs $1.49

In two popular summer colors SUNBURNT CHARMANT

Sizes 8½ to 10½

★ Mail orders filled. 10c postage extra.

Substandard of Reg. $1.00 grade.

Lazarus

Sweater and Skirt sensation

$1.00 regular $3.98

PERFECTLY MATCHED CASUAL SWEATER AND SKIRT WITH A DEFINITE COUNTRY CLUB AIR.

CLAY ROSE, BLUE GLAZE, PRIMROSE YELLOW, TURQUOISE AND CHARTREUSE.

Sizes 12 to 20

Lazarus sport shop



HERE'S why Lipton's is America's most popular tea:

1. World-Famous Flavor—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. Tender Young Leaves—and luscious, flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. Distinctive Blend—with choice teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
4. Economical—you use less Lipton's per glass—it's so rich in flavor.



Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

Lipton's Tea "REFRESHES"

ALEX GREEN... furrier

Offers the Best genuine FUR COATS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE READS

FREE REPAIRS AND COLD STORAGE FOR THREE YEARS WITH EVERY FUR COAT PURCHASED

Before Buying Any Fur Coat Consult Us First and Save TROUBLE!

GREEN'S FUR SHOP

79 N. Centre St. Opp. City Hall

MARTIN'S Fri. & Sat. SPECIALS! in the July Clearance

17 BLOUSES Reg. 3.98..... $1.00

20 HATS Val. to 10.98..... $1.00

8 BAGS Reg. 2.98..... $1.00

15 pc. Jewelry Reg. 1.98..... 49c

14 DRESSES Val. to 19.98..... $3.99

20 DRESSES Val. to 22.98..... $7.99

15 Coats & Suits Val. to 25.00 layaway for fall.. $5.99

6 White Coats Reg. 19.98 HALF-PRICE... $9.99

18 Sport & Dress COATS 29.98 & 39.98 Values..... $9.99

9 Tailored Suits 19.98 Value..... $9.99

Choice! ENTIRE STOCK DRESSES sport — street afternoon — evening Val. to 45.00 $12.99

MARTIN'S thirty-three north liberty

★ THE SALE EVENT

. . you have been waiting for!

Darling Shop

SEMI - ANNUAL

Dress Clearance!

Your choice of hundreds of Dresses, all from our regular stocks, in four price groups at . . .

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

$1.79 formerly to 2.98

$2.69 formerly to 4.98

$3.49 formerly to 6.98

$4.79 formerly to 10.98

All Sizes! All Colors! In Every Price Group!

You're sure to find just the dress you've been looking for at a price far less than you expected to pay! Come early for the best selection!

Darling Shop

BALTIMORE • AT • CENTRE

Have you seen our new FUR COAT VALUES?

White Hats Sale 94c Reg. 1.98 Values!

LeROY'S MILLINERY

Look lovelier - last longer ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS RUNS REPAIRED FREE

105 Baltimore St.

Take Advantage of the Tremendous Values In All Departments During

MURPHY'S ASSISTANT MANAGERS SALE!

Sale Starts Tomorrow—Saturday, July 8th—Promptly at 9 a. m.

Rag Rug Special!

Size 18 by 36 hit and miss rugs. Regular 15c value! **11c** ea.

COUNTER 42 SECOND FLOOR

★ FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

Over 200 titles to choose from. Ask to have your favorite number played. **5¢** Copy

POTTED PLANTS

Large variety of summer blooms. Direct from greenhouse to you. **8¢** each

Reg. 15c Value

HANDY POT CLEANERS

Large size . . . Economical in cleaning pots and pans. **3¢** each

Reg. 5c Values

SMART LAMP SHADES

New assortment of styles and colors. Formerly 29c and 49c values. **25¢** each

Assistant Manager's Luncheon

Saturday Only!

Grilled T-Bone or Sirloin Steak with Butter Sauce, Crisp French Fried Potatoes, Head Lettuce Salad, Rolls or Muffins with pure Creamery Butter, Coffee, Iced Tea, or Root Beer

39¢ Plate

★ FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

NEW PATTERN SILVERWARE

Forks, Knives, and Spoons. Heavily plated. Ideal for camping and picnics. **5¢** each

GALVANIZED PAILS

10 quart size, turned edges heavily dipped. Quantity limited. **17¢** each

Reg. 25c Value

CROCKERY CLOSEOUT!

Creamers and Sugars. Streamlined modernistic designs in Green, Orange, Blue, and Yellow. **9¢** each

Reg. 15c Value

Carbonna White Shoe Polish

"Will not rub off", Demonstration now going on! Formerly 25c bottle. **20¢** each

"Irwin Lark" CANDID CAMERA

Used No. 127 type film. Takes 16 pictures from 8 double exposure films. Ask about inexpensive cost of developing films. **98c** each

Standard Carrying Case to fit above camera ..... each **69¢**

Complete line and sizes of Eastma-Agfa and Bigga Films to fit standard cameras.

★ FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

FISHNET SPORT CAP

Just the cap for outdoor wear. Solid colors an dmulti colors to match summer ensembles. **10¢** each

LADIES' SUMMER HANKIES

Beautiful fast color prints . . . also white. Large size. Reg. 5c values. **3¢** each

SPECIAL CLOTHES LINE

Heavy triple braided Storm King clothes line. Reg. 39c value. **29¢** hank



Introducing the assistants who would like to have your co-operation during their store wide sale, July 8 to 21. Seated left to right:—D. P. Kirkpatrick, Asst. First Floor, J. W. Becker, asst. second floor, H. B. Williams, asst. second floor, W. N. Larimer, asst. to manager, D. W. Dudley, fountain manager. Standing, left to right, W. Brady, display manager, R. K. Rawlings, asst. first floor, W. Weatherwax, asst. fountain manager, T. Keech, asst. display manager.

SATURDAY ONLY SALE!



500 Ladies' Real Spun Rayon

DRESSES

In a great selection of beautiful new summer prints . . . all sizes from 14 to 44. You'll want several at this low price!

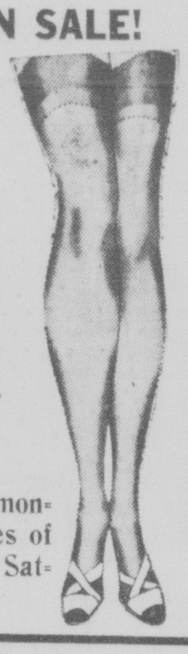
Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 Values!

$1.00 Each

DEMONSTRATION SALE!

Famous Carolina Moon

Ladies' HOSIERY



Three and four thread in five of the leading summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Buy several pairs at this low price! **69c** Pr.

2 for $1.25

FLASH!

Beautiful live models will demonstrate the outstanding features of these hose in Window No. 1 Saturday.

SPECIAL SALE!

Ladies' Summer

BLOUSES

All new patterns.

Formerly sold for 59c

37c ea.

Counter 34 - Second Floor



Special Purchase Sale!

Summer Hats

A Group of Higher Priced Hats That Sold From 1.00 to 1.98

Misses and matrons head sizes from 21 to 23. **79c** ea.

SPECIAL SALE!

Ladies' Summer

Hand Bags

Formerly Sold for $1.00

37c ea.

Counter 1 — First Floor

SPECIAL SALE!

Ladies' Summer Rayon

PANTIES

Tea Rose - Blue - White

10¢ pr.

Extra Sizes . . . 15c

Counter 35 - Second Floor

Girl's and Ladies'

SANDALS

Multi-colored, cork sole, open toe, medium heel sandals . . . Girl's sizes 12 to 3. Ladies' sizes 4 to 8.

59¢ pr.

Counter 37 - Second Floor

"IDEALIZE" SEERSUCKER

CREPE

Ideal for hot summer weather in a large assortment of patterns an dcolors.

Regular 25c yd.

Now **19¢** Yard

Counter 41 — Second Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

Exceptional values in discontinued lines of summer jewelry.

Values to 25c

Now **5¢** Each

Counter 2 — First Floor

LOOK! READ! SAVE!

9x12 Felt Base

RUGS Usually Sold For $7.95 **$3.49**

While They Last — Saturday Only!

5 AND 10¢ STORES

G.C. MURPHY CO.

WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00

Cottage Curtains

Cut-N-Hang your own cottage curtains. See demonstration in window and at counter 38 on the second floor. **29c** Pr.

COUNTER 38 SECOND FLOOR

★ SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS

2,000 fast color prints to select from. Sizes 2-4 and 6 **15¢** each

Reg. 25c Value

STRAW MULE SLIPPERS

Cool, comfortable . . . a real knockout slipper for house or camp. Ladies' and men's. **25¢** pair

DECORATIVE LACE SCARFS

Large size, 14 by 42 inch. Adaptable to any home use. Ecru color. **10¢** each

RAG RUG RUNNERS

Size 24 by 100 inches—black patterns —Heavy warp and triple thread sewn **$1.00** each

Special Sale Of DRESSES

Hanky-Lawns, Percales, Batistes, Voiles, in summer's latest styles, patterns and colors. Sizes range from 12 to 52. Swirl skirts, snirt waist styles, tailored prints, guaranteed fast colors.

59¢ each **2** for **$1.00**

★ SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

CHILDREN'S SUN BONNETS

Gay fast color prints to fool that hot summer sun. **25¢** each

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Heavy count, 39 inches wide, suitable for many purposes. **7¢** yard

VACATION LUGGAGE

Overnight bags—suitcases—hat boxes—wardrobe bags. Streamline designed in black and airplane luggage. **$1.00** each

MOSQUITO NETTING

Strong and durable, plain or barred net, in black, green and white. **10¢** yard

Reg. 12½c Value

Demonstration of 5,000

MEN'S FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM

WASH TIES

All the newest patterns and colors. Guaranteed not to fade or shrink. **10c** Each

★ SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

LADIES' RAYON SLIPS

Rayon silk slips, bias cut to fit the figure. Plain or California top. **49¢** each

CRETONNE SPECIAL

1,000 yards of new assorted patterns and colors. **9¢** yard

PART LINEN TOWELING

18 inches wide. Bright green, yellow and blue colored borders. Make your own towels and save money! **10¢** yard

Special Sale 2,000 yds.

Glazed Chintz

Just in time for covering chairs, gliders, tables and household accessories . . . . all colors and patterns.

Reg. 25c Value **16c** Yd.

COUNTER 38 SECOND FLOOR

Take Advantage of the Tremendous Values In All Departments During

MURPHY'S ASSISTANT MANAGERS SALE!

Sale Starts Tomorrow—Saturday, July 8th—Promptly at 9 a. m.

Rag Rug Special!
Size 18 by 36 hit and miss rugs. Regular 15c value! **11c** ea.
COUNTER 42 SECOND FLOOR

★ FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC
Over 200 titles to choose from. Ask to have your favorite number played. **5¢** Copy

POTTED PLANTS
Large variety of summer blooms. Direct from greenhouse to you. **8¢** each
Reg. 15c Value

HANDY POT CLEANERS
Large size . . . Economical in cleaning pots and pans. **3¢** each
Reg. 5c Values

SMART LAMP SHADES
New assortment of styles and colors. Formerly 29c and 49c values. **25¢** each

Assistant Manager's Luncheon
Saturday Only!

Grilled T-Bone or Sirloin Steak with Butter Sauce, Crisp French Fried Potatoes, Head Lettuce Salad, Rolls or Muffins with pure Creamery Butter, Coffee, Iced Tea, or Root Beer

39¢ Plate

★ FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

NEW PATTERN SILVERWARE
Forks, Knives, and Spoons. Heavily plated. Ideal for camping and picnics. **5¢** each

GALVANIZED PAILS
10 quart size, turned edges heavily dipped. Quantity limited. **17¢** each
Reg. 25c Value

CROCKERY CLOSEOUT!
Creamers and Sugars. Streamlined modernistic designs in Green, Orange, Blue, and Yellow. **9¢** each
Reg. 15c Value

Carbonna White Shoe Polish
"Will not rub off", Demonstration now going on! Formerly 25c bottle. **20¢** each

"Irwin Lark" CANDID CAMERA
Used No. 127 type film. Takes 16 pictures from 8 double exposure films. Ask about inexpensive cost of developing films. **98c** each

Standard Carrying Case to fit above camera ..... each **69¢**

Complete line and sizes of Eastma-Agfa and Bigga Films to fit standard cameras.

★ FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

FISHNET SPORT CAP
Just the cap for outdoor wear. Solid colors an dmulti colors to match summer ensembles. **10¢** each

LADIES' SUMMER HANKIES
Beautiful fast color prints . . . also white. Large size. Reg. 5c values. **3¢** each

SPECIAL CLOTHES LINE
Heavy triple braided Storm King clothes line. Reg. 39c value. **29¢** hank



Introducing the assistants who would like to have your co-operation during their store wide sale, July 8 to 21. Seated left to right:—D. P. Kirkpatrick, Asst. First Floor, J. W. Becker, asst. second floor, H. B. Williams, asst. second floor, W. N. Larimer, asst. to manager, D. W. Dudley, fountain manager. Standing, left to right, W. Brady, display manager, R. K. Rawlings, asst. first floor, W. Weatherwax, asst. fountain manager, T. Keech, asst. display manager.

SATURDAY ONLY SALE!



500 Ladies' Real Spun Rayon

DRESSES

In a great selection of beautiful new summer prints . . . all sizes from 14 to 44. You'll want several at this low price!

Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 Values!

$1.00 Each

DEMONSTRATION SALE!
Famous Carolina Moon

Ladies' HOSIERY

Three and four thread in five of the leading summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Buy several pairs at this low price! **69c** Pr.
2 for $1.25



FLASH!

Beautiful live models will demonstrate the outstanding features of these hose in Window No. 1 Saturday.

SPECIAL SALE!
Ladies' Summer
BLOUSES
All new patterns.
Formerly sold for 59c
37c ea.
Counter 34 - Second Floor



Special Purchase Sale!
Summer Hats
A Group of Higher Priced Hats That Sold From 1.00 to 1.98
Misses and matrons head sizes from 21 to 23.
79c ea.

SPECIAL SALE!
Ladies' Summer
Hand Bags
Formerly Sold for $1.00
37c ea.
Counter 1 — First Floor

SPECIAL SALE!
Ladies' Summer Rayon
PANTIES
Tea Rose - Blue - White
10¢ pr.
Extra Sizes . . . 15c
Counter 35 - Second Floor

Girl's and Ladies'
SANDALS
Multi-colored, cork sole, open toe, medium heel sandals . . . Girl's sizes 12 to 3. Ladies' sizes 4 to 8.
59¢ pr.
Counter 37 - Second Floor

"IDEALIZE" SEERSUCKER
CREPE
Ideal for hot summer weather in a large assortment of patterns an dcolors.
Regular 25c yd.
Now **19¢** Yard
Counter 41 — Second Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY
Exceptional values in discontinued lines of summer jewelry.
Values to 25c
Now **5¢** Each
Counter 2 — First Floor

Cottage Curtains
Cut-N-Hang your own cottage curtains. See demonstration in window and at counter 38 on the second floor. **29c** Pr.
COUNTER 38 SECOND FLOOR

★ SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS
2,000 fast color prints to select from. Sizes 2-4 and 6 **15¢** each
Reg. 25c Value

STRAW MULE SLIPPERS
Cool, comfortable . . . a real knockout slipper for house or camp. Ladies' and men's. **25¢** pair

DECORATIVE LACE SCARFS
Large size, 14 by 42 inch. Adaptable to any home use. Ecru color. **10¢** each

RAG RUG RUNNERS
Size 24 by 100 inches—black patterns —Heavy warp and triple thread sewn **$1.00** each

Special Sale Of
DRESSES
Hanky-Lawns, Percales, Batistes, Voiles, in summer's latest styles, patterns and colors. Sizes range from 12 to 52. Swirl skirts, shirt waist styles, tailored prints, guaranteed fast colors.
59¢ each **2** for **$1.00**

★ SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

CHILDREN'S SUN BONNETS
Gay fast color prints to fool that hot summer sun. **25¢** each

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Heavy count, 39 inches wide, suitable for many purposes. **7¢** yard

VACATION LUGGAGE
Overnight bags—suitcases—hat boxes—wardrobe bags. Streamline designed in black and airplane luggage. **$1.00** each

MOSQUITO NETTING
Strong and durable, plain or barred net, in black, green and white. **10¢** yard
Reg. 12½c Value

Demonstration of 5,000
MEN'S FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM
WASH TIES
All the newest patterns and colors. Guaranteed not to fade or shrink. **10c** Each

★ SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS! ★

LADIES' RAYON SLIPS
Rayon silk slips, bias cut to fit the figure. Plain or California top. **49¢** each

CRETONNE SPECIAL
1,000 yards of new assorted patterns and colors. **9¢** yard

PART LINEN TOWELING
18 inches wide. Bright green, yellow and blue colored borders. Make your own towels and save money! **10¢** yard

LOOK! READ! SAVE!
9x12 Felt Base
RUGS Usually Sold For $7.95 **$3.49**
While They Last — Saturday Only!

5 AND 10¢ STORES
G.C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00

Special Sale 2,000 yds.
Glazed Chintz
Just in time for covering chairs, gliders, tables and household accessories . . . . all colors and patterns.
Reg. 25c Value **16c** Yd.
COUNTER 38 SECOND FLOOR

Nellie M. Huff

Says:

"If people only knew how eager we are to help them, they'd be glad to apply for a loan, here."



NELLIE M. HUFF

Nellie is our secretary. Many people who came to us for help when the world seemed upside down have been cheered by her welcoming smile. But that's the way our whole staff is—all eager to help. Why fret over trouble, or endure it, when you can apply here for a loan, even if you do not have the kind of security ordinarily required elsewhere?

Personal FINANCE COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND

LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.

Room 1 2nd Floor

Phones 83 or 722

Do Not Spoil the Sickly Youngster

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

The child from three to eight or ten is a big problem when only slightly ill or when recovering from a long siege of sickness. In some types of illness like scarlet fever, when the attack is light, the child may feel like getting up, though the doctor's instructions are to keep him off his feet to protect his heart. It is a trying period for both mother and child.

How well the child can adapt himself to the program of remaining in bed will depend upon the mother's resourcefulness and upon how well he has learned to amuse himself. Even if the child can read, it will not be well for him to do much of it. Much reading by any child following illness means a dangerous tax upon his eyes. If from early years the child had been read to a great deal, he will find enjoyment now in being read to. How much he will paint or draw or construct from paper and cardboard will also depend upon how much interest and skill he had developed in these activities before.

A certain mother encouraged her recuperating child of nine to create by hanging a quilt against his wall and mounting each drawing, painting or article cut from paper there as it was created. He soon began to create scenes of houses, farms, Indian camps, etc. She improvised for him to work on a large, light board, so supported on legs as to be free of his body. She supplied him with crayons, brushes, show card colors, scissors, paste, numerous old magazines, large sheets of paper, sheets of colored paper, and the like.

The radio may be utilized for the convalescing child, and the phonograph can be made very satisfying.

Always comes to the parent the temptation to do too much for the child who is slightly ill or recovering from illness. Before we are aware of what is happening we may become an almost ceaseless servant of the child. His wants grow so rapidly because of the satisfaction his commanding us has brought. For his good we must be on guard; we even need to make ourselves appear to him almost hard-hearted.

It is the sickly child who is most likely to be spoiled by the most conscientious and self-denying parents. Two things we should remember: (1) While the child is well we are going to prepare him for times when he may be sick. (2) To help keep ourselves from pampering him, we are going to do our utmost, day by day, to keep him well.

Theatres Today

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

ment which is at all times convincing and telling.

Miss Sothern, likewise, shows herself to be a performer of more than ordinary talent, her part of the impertinent, independent, slightly rowdy but at all times sincere honkeytonk girl keying up every scene in which she appears. The girl couldn't be more lifelike and under Miss Sothern's deft interpretation wins the sympathy and approval of the audience from her first appearance to the final fadeout.

Also of considerable aid to "Maisie'" is the work of Ruth Hussey, Ian Hunter and Cliff Edwards in the principal supporting roles, and the excellent direction of Edwin L. Marin who has kept the action and dialogue moving at a high entertainment pitch.

'Allen Case' May Start Unique Mystery Cycle

Cycles come and cycles go in Hollwood. Recently there has been a cycle of action epics such as Paramonut's "Union Pacific." What promises to be a new cycle may get under way with the advent of S. S. Van Dine's "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," Paramount's new mystery comedy which will show for the last times today at the Strand Theatre, with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew, Kent Taylor and Judith Barrett in the featured roles.

Dorothy Lamour Picks Ace Band to Launch Song

Dorothy Lamour is a girl who likes to put her money on a sure winner every time!

The raven-haired beauty, who seized upon the South Seas sarong and turned it into a national institution because it showed off the luscious Lamour curves to their best advantage, picked what she believes to be the best bet in American swing bands to introduce "Strange Enchantment," one of the song hits she sings in her new picture with Jack Benny, "Man About Town," which Paramount will bring to the Strand Theatre tomorrow.

The winner of the choice assignment was Jan Savitt and his Orchestra, which bther critics besides La Lamour proclaim to have the best chance of any young band today to develop into one of the greatest swing orchestras of all times.

Always one to take the best of the old and new and combine them, Savitt says that he owes most to Leopold Stokowski, in whose Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra he played at the age of fifteen. His instrument was the violin, which he has given up, at least temporarily, for an ultra-modern band setup, which includes six brass, four saxophones, guitar, bass, drum and piano.

Other song hits heard in the picture are "That Sentimental Sandwich" and "Fidgety Joe." Edward Arnold is co-starred with Benny and Miss Lamour.

Sea Food and Chicken Dinners at Minke's Tavern

Baltimore Pike

Soft Shell Crabs, Deviled Crabs, Crab Cakes — Fried Chicken

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!

HALF SOLES

GENUINE OAK LEATHER Men's, Women's or Children's

49¢

SEWED ON

SHOES MADE LONGER OR WIDER

WE FEATURE INVISIBLE SOLING

LADIES PRIME LEATHER HEEL TAPS 11¢ Pr.

SHOE REPAIRING DEP'T

G. C. MURPHY CO. SECOND FLOOR

City 25c Limits

FOUR RIDERS— ONE FARE

Four persons may ride Astor Cabs as cheaply as one.

Astor 505 Cabs

Smart, Slimming House Frock

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9109



Of course you need one simple frock that's perfectly "at home" in the kitchen or on the front porch. And here it is—Marian Martin's Pattern 9109—a dress that smartly slims and softens your figure. Aren't the scallops at the neckline and pockets gay? They'd be pretty edged with ruffling or ric-rac, and so would the bodice opening. You might cut the center panel of the skirt on the bias for slim effectiveness especially nice in a checked material! The sleeves are either slashed shirtwaist style or cool open caps. And there's freedom a-plenty throughout the bodice, with darts at the front shoulders and full gathers below the back yoke.

Pattern 9109 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric and 2⅝ yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summering out-of-town or on your own front porch, you'll need plenty of cool, fresh changes. You can afford more variety by ordering the new Marian Martin summer pattern book and sewing your own! There are easy-to-make clothes for sunning, travel, dancing, work and play. Gay basque frocks, dainty lingerie, day and evening shirtwaisters, bright cottons, sheers. Every age, from forty-plus down to tiniest toddler, included. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

July Clearance SALE of GOOD SHOES



Style Craft and Air Step Shoes (regularly to $6.50) $4.95

Smart Step and Connie Shoes ($5.00 Values) $3.95

Sterling SHOE STORES 60 BALTIMORE ST

"Fashion Footwear"

VACATIONS AS AN ASSET TO BUSINESS

"Why suffer the doldrums at home?"

"Let's go to New York . . . the mountains . . . or the beach. Two weeks play adds pep to 50 weeks work."

Fortunately for business, when noses are lifted from the grindstone, eyes have an opportunity to look into wardrobes. They discover that clothing, luggage, automobile tires, and hundreds of other things are needed.

Your advertising should help these eyes find the things they need . . IN YOUR STORE.

THE TIMES-NEWS

+ Economy Stores +

WEEK END FOOD VALUES!

For Friday and Saturday, July 7th and 8th

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Fine Quality Bulk 4 lbs. 25c

HAND PACKED TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25c

DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR 25 lb. sack $1.23

AMERICAN DIAMOND MATCHES 6 lge. 5c pkgs. 17c

NBC Premium Crackers lb. pkg. 15c

Caraja Coffee lb. pkg. 25c

Nu-Maid Oleo 2 lbs. 27c

KIX OR WHEATIES Get 5 Votes for World's Fair Contest with Each Purchase 2 pkgs. 25c

Life Buoy Toilet Soap 3 bars 19c

Austin's Shur Glo WAX Pt. Btl. 21c

Palmolive Soap 3 bars 18c

YOUR ECONOMY STORE SELLS AND RECOMMENDS CARPENTER DAIRY GRADE A MILK AND CREAM

It takes more than CORN to make fine CORN FLAKES!



★ THE ORIGINAL—THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS

L.B's REMODELING BRINGS THESE 5-STAR VALUES!



★ 5-STAR VALUE

FINE DESIGN IN MOHAIR

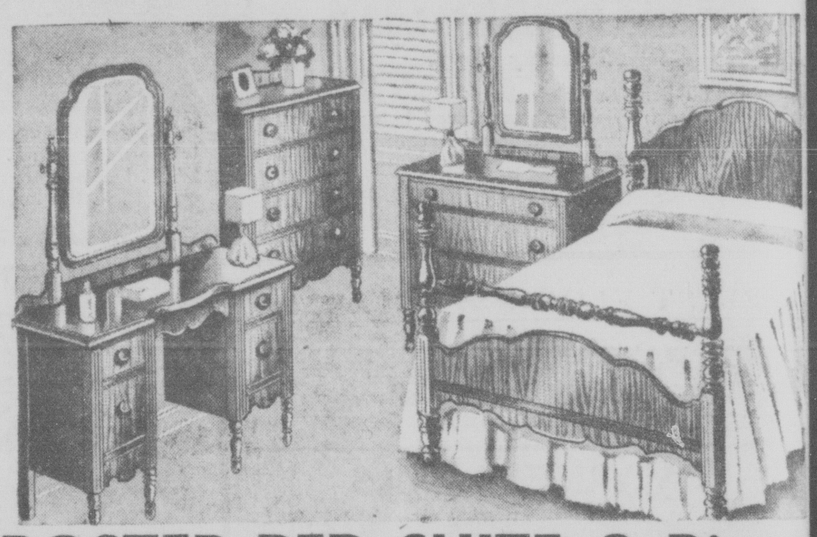
And 5 Star Value

$149.00

$7 Down

Just look at this gorgeous suite—see it's deep soft, spring filled cushions and backs, tufted corners and its beauty of upholstery. You must sit in it and feel the texture of the mohair cover to fully appreciate the superb value. Exceptionally fine construction.

Other suites as low as $59.00!



POSTER BED SUITE, 3 Pieces

★ 5-STAR VALUE

This poster bed, chest and either vanity or dresser are yours for this small outlay of money. The pieces are veneered and strengthened with other fine cabinet woods. Save considerably.

$59.95 $3 Down

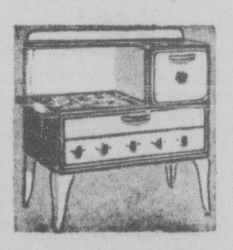


SOLID MAPLE.....3 Pieces

★ 5-STAR VALUE

Another great sensation—shapely maple living room suites with spring-filled cushions and high padded backs — authentic pegged designs that are exceptionally popular today. A worthwhile saving.

$39.95 $2 Down



Wickless Oil RANGE $29.75 $1 Down

Has wickless burners, cooks rapidly, cleanly and inexpensively with kerosene. A perfect range.



MAPLE CHAIR $4.95 $1 Down

Beautifully finished maple frame chair with chintz covered cushions and valance. A value.

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Nellie M. Huff

Says:

"If people only knew how eager we are to help them, they'd be glad to apply for a loan, here."



NELLIE M. HUFF

Nellie is our secretary. Many people who came to us for help when the world seemed upside down have been cheered by her welcoming smile. But that's the way our whole staff is—all eager to help. Why fret over trouble, or endure it, when you can apply here for a loan, even if you do not have the kind of security ordinarily required elsewhere?

Personal FINANCE COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND

LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.

Room 1 2nd Floor

Phones 83 or 722

Do Not Spoil the Sickly Youngster

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

The child from three to eight or ten is a big problem when only slightly ill or when recovering from a long siege of sickness. In some types of illness like scarlet fever, when the attack is light, the child may feel like getting up, though the doctor's instructions are to keep him off his feet to protect his heart. It is a trying period for both mother and child.

How well the child can adapt himself to the program of remaining in bed will depend upon the mother's resourcefulness and upon how well he has learned to amuse himself. Even if the child can read, it will not be well for him to do much of it. Much reading by any child following illness means a dangerous tax upon his eyes. If from early years the child had been read to a great deal, he will find enjoyment now in being read to. How much he will paint or draw or construct from paper and cardboard will also depend upon how much interest and skill he had developed in these activities before.

A certain mother encouraged her recuperating child of nine to create by hanging a quilt against his wall and mounting each drawing, painting or article cut from paper there as it was created. He soon began to create scenes of houses, farms, Indian camps, etc. She improvised for him to work on a large, light board, so supported on legs as to be free of his body. She supplied him with crayons, brushes, show card colors, scissors, paste, numerous old magazines, large sheets of paper, sheets of colored paper, and the like.

The radio may be utilized for the convalescing child, and the phonograph can be made very satisfying.

Always comes to the parent the temptation to do too much for the child who is slightly ill or recovering from illness. Before we are aware of what is happening we may become an almost ceaseless servant of the child. His wants grow so rapidly because of the satisfaction his commanding us has brought. For his good we must be on guard; we even need to make ourselves appear to him almost hard-hearted.

It is the sickly child who is most likely to be spoiled by the most conscientious and self-denying parents. Two things we should remember: (1) While the child is well we are going to prepare him for times when he may be sick. (2) To help keep ourselves from pampering him, we are going to do our utmost, day by day, to keep him well.

Theatres Today

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

ment which is at all times convincing and telling.

Miss Sothern, likewise, shows herself to be a performer of more than ordinary talent, her part of the impertinent, independent, slightly rowdy but at all times sincere honkeytonk girl keying up every scene in which she appears. The girl couldn't be more lifelike and under Miss Sothern's deft interpretation wins the sympathy and approval of the audience from her first appearance to the final fadeout.

Also of considerable aid to "Maisie" is the work of Ruth Hussey, Ian Hunter and Cliff Edwards in the principal supporting roles, and the excellent direction of Edwin L. Marin who has kept the action and dialogue moving at a high entertainment pitch.

'Allen Case' May Start Unique Mystery Cycle

Cycles come and cycles go in Hollwood. Recently there has been a cycle of action epics such as Paramonut's "Union Pacific." What promises to be a new cycle may get under way with the advent of S. S. Van Dine's "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," Paramount's new mystery comedy which will show for the last times today at the Strand Theatre, with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew, Kent Taylor and Judith Barrett in the featured roles.

Dorothy Lamour Picks Ace Band to Launch Song

Dorothy Lamour is a girl who likes to put her money on a sure winner every time!

The raven-haired beauty, who seized upon the South Seas sarong and turned it into a national institution because it showed off the luscious Lamour curves to their best advantage, picked what she believes to be the best bet in American swing bands to introduce "Strange Enchantment," one of the song hits she sings in her new picture with Jack Benny, "Man About Town," which Paramount will bring to the Strand Theatre tomorrow.

The winner of the choice assignment was Jan Savitt and his Orchestra, which other critics besides La Lamour proclaim to have the best chance of any young band today to develop into one of the greatest swing orchestras of all times.

Always one to take the best of the old and new and combine them, Savitt says that he owes most to Leopold Stokowski, in whose Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra he played at the age of fifteen. His instrument was the violin, which he has given up, at least temporarily, for an ultra-modern band setup, which includes six brass, four saxophones, guitar, bass, drum and piano.

Other song hits heard in the picture are "That Sentimental Sandwich" and "Fidgety Joe." Edward Arnold is co-starred with Benny and Miss Lamour.

Sea Food and Chicken Dinners at Minke's Tavern

Baltimore Pike

Soft Shell Crabs, Deviled Crabs, Crab Cakes — Fried Chicken

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!

HALF SOLES

GENUINE OAK LEATHER

Men's, Women's or Children's

49¢

SEWED ON

SHOES MADE LONGER OR WIDER

WE FEATURE INVISIBLE SOLING

LADIES PRIME LEATHER HEEL TAPS 11¢ Pr.

SHOE REPAIRING DEP'T

G. C. MURPHY CO.

SECOND FLOOR

City 25c Limits

FOUR RIDERS— ONE FARE

Four persons may ride Astor Cabs as cheaply as one.

Astor 505 Cabs

July Clearance

SALE of GOOD SHOES



Style Craft and Air Step Shoes (regularly to $6.50) $4.95

Smart Step and Connie Shoes ($5.00 Values) $3.95

Sterling SHOE STORES

60 BALTIMORE ST

"Fashion Footwear"

VACATIONS AS AN ASSET TO BUSINESS

"Why suffer the doldrums at home?"

"Let's go to New York . . . the mountains . . . or the beach. Two weeks play adds pep to 50 weeks work."

Fortunately for business, when noses are lifted from the grindstone, eyes have an opportunity to look into wardrobes. They discover that clothing, luggage, automobile tires, and hundreds of other things are needed.

Your advertising should help these eyes find the things they need . . IN YOUR STORE.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Smart, Slimming House Frock

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9109



Of course you need one simple frock that's perfectly "at home" in the kitchen or on the front porch. And here it is—Marian Martin's Pattern 9109—a dress that smartly slims and softens your figure. Aren't the scallops at the neckline and pockets gay? They'd be pretty edged with ruffling or ric-rac, and so would the bodice opening. You might cut the center panel of the skirt on the bias for slim effectiveness especially nice in a checked material! The sleeves are either slashed shirtwaist style or cool open caps. And there's freedom a-plenty throughout the bodice, with darts at the front shoulders and full gathers below the back yoke.

Pattern 9109 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric and 2¾ yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summering out-of-town or on your own front porch, you'll need plenty of cool, fresh changes. You can afford more variety by ordering the new Marian Martin summer pattern book and sewing your own! There are easy-to-make clothes for sunning, travel, dancing, work and play. Gay basque frocks, dainty lingerie, day and evening shirtwaisters, bright cottons, sheers. Every age, from forty-plus down to tiniest toddler, included. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

It takes more than CORN to make fine CORN FLAKES!



★ THE ORIGINAL—THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS

+ Economy Stores +

WEEK END FOOD VALUES!

For Friday and Saturday, July 7th and 8th

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	Fine Quality Bulk	4 lbs.	25c
HAND PACKED TOMATOES		4 No. 2 cans	25c
DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR		25 lb. sack	$1.23
AMERICAN DIAMOND MATCHES		6 lge. 5c pkgs.	17c

NBC Premium Crackers lb. pkg. 15c

Caraja Coffee lb. pkg. 25c

Nu-Maid Oleo 2 lbs. 27c

KIX OR WHEATIES Get 5 Votes for World's Fair Contest with Each Purchase 2 pkgs. 25c

Life Buoy Toilet Soap 3 bars 19c

Austin's Shur Glo WAX Pt. Btl. 21c

Palmolive Soap 3 bars 18c

YOUR ECONOMY STORE SELLS AND RECOMMENDS CARPENTER DAIRY GRADE A MILK AND CREAM

L.B's REMODELING BRINGS THESE 5-STAR VALUES!



Other suites as low as $59.00!

★ 5-STAR VALUE

FINE DESIGN IN MOHAIR

And 5 Star Value

$149.00

$7 Down

Just look at this gorgeous suite—see it's deep soft, spring filled cushions and backs. Its tufted corners and its beauty of upholstery. You must sit in it and feel the texture of the mohair cover to fully appreciate the superb value. Exceptionally fine construction.



POSTER BED SUITE, 3 Pieces

★ 5-STAR VALUE

This poster bed, chest and either vanity or dresser are yours for this small outlay of money. The pieces are veneered and strengthened with other fine cabinet woods. Save considerably.

$59.95 $3 Down

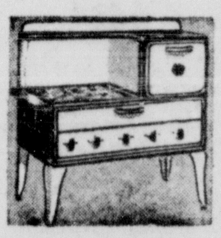


SOLID MAPLE.....3 Pieces

★ 5-STAR VALUE

Another great sensation—shapely maple living room suites with spring-filled cushions and high padded backs — authentic pegged designs that are exceptionally popular today. A worthwhile saving.

$39.95 $2 Down



Wickless Oil RANGE $29.75 $1 Down

Has wickless burners, cooks rapidly, cleanly and inexpensively with kerosene. A perfect range.



MAPLE CHAIR $4.95 $1 Down

Beautifully finished maple frame chair with chintz cover cushions and valance. A value.

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Capitol Mail Pays In West Virginia

Station at State House Is Averaging 7,000 Pieces a Day

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—est Virginia is making its busi-ss of postman pay.

And business is picking up.

The state government established postoffice in the statehouse sement five years ago and became mething of a pioneer in that line. Now approximately 7,000 letters a y are handled through the sta-on, where Postmaster Charley ff and his three helpers are on e state's payroll.

Not a Postoffice

Technically, the station isn't a stoffice because there is no fed-l supervision, but the establish-nt handles all mail except money ders and C. O. D. matter.

On third-class mail the handling s a half cent on each piece—and at's one source of revenue.

Recently when automobile regis-ation cards were mailed out 330,-pieces of such mail passed rough the station and the post-ster rang up $1,650.

Passed on in Bulk

Employes of the station bind the ers together according to towns send them down that way to federal postoffice. The real tmen pass them on in bulk.

Incoming mail is sorted and ed in boxes for the various de-tments.

Assistant Postmaster O. R. Bush, mbering the addition of three te departments and a mail-iving board, declared the vol-e has gained considerably.

hen Cat's Away

Manchester, England (AP)—Crime increased "at an alarming " in this city since police have busy assisting in air raid pre-tions and civil defense prepara-s.

The latest "ensemble" idea of the es is to match their costume ry with their make-up.

Filling Out to Meet The Shorter Skirts

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH SKIRTS getting shorter and shorter, the girl with skinny legs has started to lament again. Frail though her supports may be, she must get out and exercise. Extreme thinness, if not the result of ill health, is caused by unwise eating habits. When the body is undernourished, body heat is diminished and there is not sufficient rebuilding going on to supply adipose tissue necessary for rounded slenderness.

Here is the perfect exercise for bringing thighs and calves to a normal condition: Stand erect, tummy in, head balanced, chest high. Lift on the toes, taking a deep breath. Send the knees out at the sides, come to a squatting position, exhale. Repeat. Do not let the heels touch the floor. Being on the toes stresses the action of the leg muscles.

This exercise won't be found easy. There may be a tumble or two, but what's a good thump in the cause of pulchritude? Circulation will speed up and that's good for developing fibers and tissues.

Tap dancing is recommended, especially for the girl whose torso is normally developed but whose legs do not conform. High kicking is helpful; nearly all ballet dancers have husky pins.

Massage works slowly, but it does accomplish something in connection with exercise. Anoint the hands with cocoanut oil, friction briskly. Before the massage sponge the flesh with hot water; after the treatment apply a cold spray.



LURLINE ULLER . . . *her trim legs are reward of care, exercise.*

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.



The ADMIRAL
CAPE MAY, N. J.

A Modern Fireproof Hotel of 350 rooms, located directly on the ocean front, offering every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of its guests. Large outside rooms, superb cuisine, cocktail lounges.

Salt Water Swimming Pool - Sun Tan Club - Colorful Cabanas
Golf - Tennis - Riding - Bowling - Yachting - Deep Sea Fishing - Crabbing - Sailing

Dancing Nightly Marion Ballroom — Weekly American Plan Rates from $35.00 — Concert Orchestra Arthur Murray Dancers

Under the Personal Management of Kenneth Arnold

SALE

SUMMER SHOES at BARGAIN PRICES!

CLEANING HOUSE on SUMMER WHITES!

This is a sale that's practically "made to your order". The same choice styles that have been "BEST-SELLERS" all Season at $1.98 and $2.98 NOW REDUCED TO

$1.49

Our famous "Swing Steps" NOW REDUCED TO $2.29

Hundreds of Men's $2.98 White "BUCK" OXFORDS Reduced to-- $1.69

Choice of several very smart patterns!

SALE

Mothers Look! Children's Cool SUMMER SHOES Reduced to--

66¢

SALE

Just in time for Vacations! COLORFUL, BEACH SANDALS Extensive assortments at this LOW PRICE

99¢

WOODEN Soles

Made by Cambridge Rubber Co. Men's Hygienie SNEEX Cool, Comfortable, Washable 99¢

Ideal for Summer!

SALE

Famous "CROWN" brand MISSES' SHOES At a Big SAVING!

$1.33

Sturdy Leather Soles

Famous for their Comfort! POISE-MODELLE SUMMER WHITES Superbly constructed of quality materials! REDUCED To $3.29

Built-in concealed ARCH Features!

SALE

GIRLS' SWANKY "SADDLES" Regular $2 Value

$1.39

Red Rubber Soles

TRIANGLE SHOE STORES

61 Baltimore St. Next Door to Potomac Edison Co.

ROY J. HARTLEY

Famous New York Furrier opens the 1939-40 fur season

Tomorrow–Sat. July 8th at

MARTIN'S

with a premier showing of his entire new collection

500 FUR COATS

Every Fur From Seal to Mink

$59. to $2,500.



Mr. Roy J. Hartley *gives 5 reasons* WHY *you should buy your fur coat early Tomorrow . . at Martin's!*



1. FIRST SHOWING!

You see the FIRST SHOWING of the 1939-40 Hartley Furs this season . . . Hence your unlimited choice of a selection that has taken months to design. This gives you original styling that is available only in this early showing.

2. FINEST QUALITY SKINS!

You get only the FINEST QUALITY SKINS in these early coats. Later, the supply being limited, next best skins are used, but in this, the first showing, you get only the choice pelts.

3. UNHURRIED WORKMANSHIP!

You get UNHURRIED WORKMANSHIP in these first coats. During the off-season, when time means little to these skilled craftsmen, they strive to make each coat a work of art. Later—rush business means "rush work."

4. LOWEST PRICES!

You get the LOWEST FUR PRICES for QUALITY PELTS. These furs were bought when prices were at their lowest ebb. Thus you save many dollars over replacement prices.

5. CONVENIENT PAYMENTS!

You have A LONGER PERIOD OVER WHICH TO PAY for the fur coat you purchase now before the wearing season . . . ten months if you choose. In addition to this advantage, your fur is placed in storage, with no charge to you, until you are ready to take it out.

It's a Style Season!

Fur fashions are definitely new this year! The back fullness is news! The small collars are an interesting change for your neckline! The new sleeves bring fullness and tricky openings that will delight your soul! The fitted silhouette is again on the fashion horizon! Skins are worked in new and different ways . . . Jackets, Trotteurs, Fuller boxy styles . . . they're all here tomorrow—examine them . . . try them on!



BUY YOUR FUR THE MARTIN WAY!

. . . a written guarantee! *. . . ten months to pay!*

MARTIN'S

"FUR SPECIALISTS"

thirty-three north liberty street

Capitol Mail Pays In West Virginia

...tation at State House Is Averaging 7,000 Pieces a Day

Charleston, W. Va., June 6 (AP)—...est Virginia is making its busi...ss of postman pay.

And business is picking up.

The state government established ... postoffice in the statehouse ...sement five years ago and became ...mething of a pioneer in that line. Now approximately 7,000 letters a ... are handled through the sta..., where Postmaster Charley ...ff and his three helpers are on ... state's payroll.

Not a Postoffice

Technically, the station isn't a ...stoffice because there is no fed... supervision, but the establish...nt handles all mail except money ...ers and C. O. D. matter.

On third-class mail the handling ...s a half cent on each piece—and ...t's one source of revenue.

Recently when automobile regis...tion cards were mailed out 330,... pieces of such mail passed ...ugh the station and the post...ter rang up $1,650.

Passed on in Bulk

Employes of the station bind the ...ers together according to towns ... send them down that way to ... federal postoffice. The real ...men pass them on in bulk.

...coming mail is sorted and ...ed in boxes for the various de...ments.

Assistant Postmaster O. R. Bush, ...mbering the addition of three ...e departments and a mail-...ving board, declared the vol... has gained considerably.

...hen Cat's Away

Manchester, England (AP)—Crime ... increased "at an alarming ... in this city since police have ... busy assisting in air raid pre...tions and civil defense prepara...

The latest "ensemble" idea of the ...ls is to match their costume ...ry with their make-up.

Filling Out to Meet The Shorter Skirts

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH SKIRTS getting shorter and shorter, the girl with skinny legs has started to lament again. Frail though her supports may be, she must get out and exercise. Extreme thinness, if not the result of ill health, is caused by unwise eating habits. When the body is undernourished, body heat is diminished and there is not sufficient rebuilding going on to supply adipose tissue necessary for rounded slenderness.

Here is the perfect exercise for bringing thighs and calves to a normal condition: Stand erect, tummy in, head balanced, chest high. Lift on the toes, taking a deep breath. Send the knees out at the sides, come to a squatting position, exhale. Repeat. Do not let the heels touch the floor. Being on the toes stresses the action of the leg muscles.

This exercise won't be found easy. There may be a tumble or two, but what's a good thump in the cause of pulchritude? Circulation will speed up and that's good for developing fibers and tissues.

Tap dancing is recommended, especially for the girl whose torso is normally developed but whose legs do not conform. High kicking is helpful; nearly all ballet dancers have husky pins.

Massage works slowly, but it does accomplish something in connection with exercise. Anoint the hands with cocoanut oil, friction briskly. Before the massage sponge the flesh with hot water; after the treatment apply a cold spray.



LURLINE ULLER . . . *her trim legs are reward of care, exercise.*

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

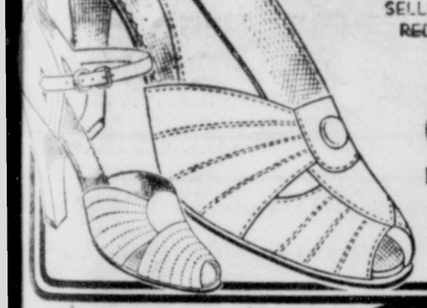


The ADMIRAL
CAPE MAY, N. J.

A Modern Fireproof Hotel of 350 rooms, located directly on the ocean front, offering every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of its guests. Large outside rooms, superb cuisine, cocktail lounges.

Salt Water Swimming Pool - Sun Tan Club - Colorful Cabanas
Golf - Tennis - Riding - Bowling - Yachting - Deep Sea Fishing - Crabbing - Sailing
Dancing Nightly Marine Ballroom Weekly American Plan Rates from $35.00 Concert Orchestra Arthur Murray Dancers
Under the Personal Management of Kenneth Arnold

SALE
SUMMER SHOES at BARGAIN PRICES!
CLEANING HOUSE on SUMMER WHITES!
This is a sale that's practically "made to your order". The same choice styles that have been "BEST-SELLERS" all Season at $1.98 and $2.98 NOW REDUCED TO
$1.49
Our famous "Swing Steps" NOW REDUCED TO $2.29



Hundreds of Men's $2.98 White "BUCK" OXFORDS Reduced to-- $1.69
Choice of several very smart patterns!



SALE
Mothers Look! Children's Cool SUMMER SHOES Reduced to-- 66¢



SALE
Just in time for Vacations! COLORFUL, BEACH SANDALS Extensive assortments at this LOW PRICE 99¢



WOODEN Soles

Made by Cambridge Rubber Co. Men's Hygienic SNEEX Cool, Comfortable, Washable 99¢
Ideal for Summer!



SALE
Famous "CROWN" brand MISSES' SHOES At a Big SAVING! $1.33



Sturdy Leather Soles

Famous for their Comfort! POISE-MODELLE SUMMER WHITES Superbly constructed of quality materials! REDUCED To $3.29
Built-in concealed ARCH Features!



SALE
GIRLS' SWANKY "SADDLES" Regular $2 Value $1.39



Red Rubber Soles

TRIANGLE SHOE STORES
61 Baltimore St. Next Door to Potomac Edison Co.

ROY J. HARTLEY
Famous New York Furrier
opens the 1939-40 fur season
Tomorrow–Sat. July 8th at
MARTIN'S
with a premier showing of
his entire new collection



Mr. Roy J. Hartley
gives 5 reasons
WHY
you should buy your fur coat early
Tomorrow . . at Martin's!

500 FUR COATS
Every Fur From Seal to Mink
$59. to $2,500.



It's a Style Season!

Fur fashions are definitely new this year! The back fullness is news! The small collars are an interesting change for your neckline! The new sleeves bring fullness and tricky openings that will delight your soul! The fitted silhouette is again on the fashion horizon! Skins are worked in new and different ways . . . Jackets, Trotteurs, Fuller boxy styles . . . they're all here tomorrow—examine them . . . try them on!

1. FIRST SHOWING!
You see the FIRST SHOWING of the 1939-40 Hartley Furs this season . . . Hence your unlimited choice of a selection that has taken months to design. This gives you original styling that is available only in this early showing.

2. FINEST QUALITY SKINS!
You get only the FINEST QUALITY SKINS in these early coats. Later, the supply being limited, next best skins are used, but in this, the first showing, you get only the choice pelts.

3. UNHURRIED WORKMANSHIP!
You get UNHURRIED WORKMANSHIP in these first coats. During the off-season, when time means little to these skilled craftsmen, they strive to make each coat a work of art. Later—rush business means "rush work."

4. LOWEST PRICES!
You get the LOWEST FUR PRICES for QUALITY PELTS. These furs were bought when prices were at their lowest ebb. Thus you save many dollars over replacement prices.

5. CONVENIENT PAYMENTS!
You have A LONGER PERIOD OVER WHICH TO PAY for the fur coat you purchase now before the wearing season . . . ten months if you choose. In addition to this advantage, your fur is placed in storage, with no charge to you, until you are ready to take it out.



BUY YOUR FUR
THE MARTIN WAY!
. . . a written guarantee!
. . . ten months to pay!
MARTIN'S
"FUR SPECIALISTS"
thirty-three north liberty street

Home without Love Is Empty Place

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"This is in answer to Patricia's open letter. I was once in the same position as she is, in love with one man and married to another.

"Please do not marry, my dear girl, just because you like and respect this second man. Your heart will never be at peace. You try and reason and understand — but you're up against a blank wall.

"The man I married had one great fault—he would not let drink alone. I lived with him for six years. Now we're separated, and I'm back at work and will soon have my freedom.

"When two people love each other, they can't be happy with anyone else. The man I loved and am still in love with, is tops today. He's made a name that is heard much over the air. Don't leap into something you'll both be sorry for in later years. I don't want to see you or any other girl going through what I had to go thrugh in those dreadful years of marriage.

"A home without love is not worth having. You say life isn't worth living without John. When you feel like that, you can't make a home for another man. Why ruin three lives? Too many homes have been broken, because they lacked that little word l-o-v-e. I do hope you will be wiser than I was.

GINGER."

Man Tells How It Feels To Be Jilted

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Not all the jilting is done by men. I was given the air two weeks before my wedding day. It seems that everyone in our crowd, with the exception of myself knew that my girl had been carrying on pretty high with a certain man.

"I knew she went out with him occasionally but I don't believe in watching a woman. If she wants to go, she's not the proper wife for the husband-watcher. This bird who got her away from me has been twice married and twice divorced. He had a pretty bad reputation as a skirt chaser. He has been married to my girl for nearly a year now and she looks pretty miserable.

"I honestly feel sorry for her, but I have rigidly put aside any of her overtures of 'Let's be friends.'

"When a man has cared for a woman as devotedly as I have, it's a mistake to kid yourself into thinking you can be friends.

"As for myself, after the jilting I just stuck it out and swallowed all the raw anguish with what grit I could command. I would have given anything to have shipped before the mast on a sailing vessel, but I didn't want to be known as a man who couldn't take it. And now the hurt pains less.

BACHELOR."

Congratulations Due

Congratulations to the man who knew how to take it. And congratulations because he escaped marrying a girl who cared, or imagined she cared, more for another man than she did for him. He would have to be a saint to be a good husband under such circumstances. And he has escaped all the misery of being married to a girl who proved herself fickle and changeable.

Keep Your Memory Bright

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been going with a girl who is still in high school, and I'm 20 years old. She told me that she loves me more than anyone. But as she hasn't finished school, we agreed that we wouldn't let the affair become serious, and that she could go out with other boys, and I would take out other girls.

The last time I was with her, and we discussed her vacation, I asked if I might see her to the station when she was leaving. She told me that another boy was going to take her to the station. If she loves me best of all, why did she let another boy do this act instead of me? She will be away all summer, as her home is in another city.

Victor

Frankly, I wouldn't take a small matter like this too seriously. I'd give her another chance to explain, but I would not be too assertive about it. Why not make a joke of it? Perhaps the other boy asked her first, and since you agreed between you that you would not demand exclusive attention from each other, be a sport about it.

As she has already left, why not send her a box of candy or a bunch of flowers to show her you still love her?

Try Independence

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I went with a certain boy for about a year, and we had a little quarrel, about something I've entirely forgotten, and he didn't come over for several months. When he finally came back again, he asked to be forgiven, and said that he had discovered how much he loved me.

Everything was grand for a while, and now he's beginning to act queer again. I love him very much, and when I saw he was becoming indifferent I asked him if he was getting tired of me, and he seemed to avoid me. He confessed he still cares for me and doesn't want to break up. Do you think he really cares for me?

Wondering

I think it would be better to take the case of this uncertain boy friend into your own hands and "set the tune" yourself. He wanders off because of a silly quarrel, because he's sure of an affectionate reception on his return.

The welcoming of the prodigal son is a beautiful story, but parents must have a degree of patience that ceases to be a virtue when it comes to dilatory lovers. Perhaps the pleasure of the chase is more thrilling to him, and he's growing tired of the certainty of your love for him.

Try to be more independent next time he leaves, without telling you. He may care a little, but you're going the wrong way about holding him, my dear.

A Very Candid Girl

Dear Miss Fairfax:

For the past three months I've been taking out a girl, I've known for several years. Her family moved away a couple of years ago, but returned again to the city. Now she tells me she is in love with a man she met while the family was away, and that she cannot forget him.

It was mighty square of her to tell me all about this so that I could judge for myself. And she left it up to me to decide the right thing to do. Shall I give her up or go on with our affair, knowing all the time she is in love with someone else? Will you please help me to decide?

In Doubt

Sometimes I am troubled about advising people against their own inclinations, more especially when in doing so I might appear to be unsympathetic. While you do not state it, I assume that you are in love with this girl.

If you love this girl, and she loves someone else, it would be an injustice to both of you, if you persuaded her to marry you. Then too, you could get no happiness out of such a union. My answer is simple. Break off with this young lady, either at once or slowly. Seek happiness with someone who can give you the love that you have every right to expect in a wife.

A Bit Old-Fashioned

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I wonder if I'm foolish, just because some day I hope to meet a good, respectable boy, who will be looking for an old-fashioned girl.

I'm really not old-fashioned in the sense that I want to wear hoop skirts and flowers in my hair, but I don't seem to be able to make up my mind to be like these girls, who want to pretend at least they're willing to do anything once. I really like good times, just as any other young person, but I fail to see how a boy or girl can respect each other if they don't have decent, clean thoughts

I'm just out of luck, I guess; I can't find the kind of boy I'd like to have as a boy friend—that is, one who appreciates me for what I am.

A Bit Old-Fashion

I'm very sure, my dear, that yours is a very reasonable ambition. You are doubtless impatient at seeing the flashy affairs between boys and girls, with which you have no sympathy. You are quite right in believing that the only sound basis for all human relations must finally rest upon mutual respect, more especially if those relations are to be lasting.

Far from believing that you are foolish—I sincerely congratulate you and wish you well.

The old custom house in Philadelphia has been named the Philadelphia Custom House National Historic Site and is to be administered by the National Park service. It is one of the earliest buildings of Greek Doris type architecture to be erected in the United States.

Tokyo time, one hour ahead of Shanghai time, is in effect in Eastern China territory under Japanese occupation.

PRINCESS
South Carolina Ave. "Just off Boardwalk"
$3.50 DAILY With Meals WEEKLY $20
Special Family and Group Rates
ORCHESTRA DANCING
Free Ocean Bathing From Hotel
WRITE FOR BOOKLET AND EUROPEAN PLAN RATES
Fireproof Garage H. Rae Scull OWNER

OIL STOVES
GLIDERS
REFRIGERATORS
Electric and Straight Ice
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES
Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Phone 446
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
74 Baltimore Street

Shoppers' Snack
★ Any 15c Sandwich All for
★ Pie A La Mode
★ Any 5c Beverage
25c

25c Foot—All Rubber Garden Hose
With brass coupling at each end for adding an extra length or two.
For Only..... 98c

Try Today's Gillette Blue Blade At Our Expense!
5 For 25c With 1 Free Blade

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!
Blue or Crystal Glass
BALL TYPE PITCHERS
A Sensational Sale . . . just in time for serving cooling summer drinks. It's the popular ball-type style of pitcher, with an ice bridge which keeps ice from splashing out of the glass. Simply grand for serving chilled tomato juice, orange juice, water, lemonade . . . keep one filled with something icy-cold in each bedroom these hot nights. This price effective only while quantities last.
TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9c
30 Ounce Size

Salt Water TAFFY
Phoenix
SALT WATER TAFFY
Chewy, oblong shaped pieces of salt water taffy—in peppermint, molasses, orange, lime, chocolate, lemon, cherry, sarsaparilla, or anise. FULL POUND BOX..... 25c

Home Needs
Fruit Reamers, large..... 9c
Glass Plates, 8 inch Roseglow tint each 3c
Glass Cups and Saucers, Roseglow tin, each 2c
Thermos Lunch Kits..... $1.49
M. P. T. Toilet Tissue ..... 4 rolls 19c

PAIN GOES Corns Shed Off
Simply apply a little E-Z with the glass applicator and painful corns shed off easily and safely.
E-Z KORN REMOVER
Handy Vial..... 35c

For a Limited Time Only!
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Luxuria Face Powder
OR BEAUTIFYING FACE POWDER
Discontinued
A sensational buy at these reduced prices. In all popular shades.
$1.00 Box..... 65c
50c Box..... 35c

Old Fashioned COUNTRY MIXTURE
Delicious, chewy pieces . . . some filled with nuts or sprinkled with chopped nuts . . . some with nougat centers and cocoanut.
17c Pound

Mouth-Melting CREAM MINTIES
Snowy-white candy puffs with a refreshing, cooling peppermint flavor. So light, fluffy and delicious you'll be pleased with their goodness.
10c Pound

Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
Borated Talcum
Soothing antiseptic powder used by mothers everywhere. Economically priced.
25c Tin.... 19c
50c Tin.... 39c

Inspiration Toiletries
75c Facial Pads 59c
60c Cold Cream 49c
75c Foundation Cream 59c
$1 Astringent Skin Tonic 79c
$1 Dusting Powder... 69c
$1 Face Powder..... 79c
75c Cake Rouge..... 49c
50c Eye Shadow Cream 45c

Electric Fans
Kwikway T-W-A 8 inch Stationery $1.19
Frosty-Aire 8 inch Stationery $1.98
Frosty-Aire 10 inch Oscillating $5.98
Frosty-Aire 8 inch Oscillating $3.98

QUEST DEODORANT POWDER
Odorless . . . Harmless . . .
Soothing, snow-white powder that assures all-day-long body freshness. For all personal use.
35c Tin..... 31c

For Healthy, Sparkling White Teeth . .
LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER
Gets teeth clean, white and sparkling—without harming the most delicate enamel. Pleasant tasting. Economical to use. Get the large 40c size and save.
25c Size..... 19c
40c Size..... 33c

NEW SPORT GOGGLES
AZURINE FOLD-IT 98c
These good looking glasses fold in four pieces and fit into case that will fit into a vest pocket. Scientific optical quality.
Willsonite
Eliminates 97% of injurious Rays.. 59c
AZURINE
The specially treated glass cuts out harmful glare rays. With case. 59c
WILSONITE CLIPS
39c Fit over all spectacles. Eliminates 97% of injurious rays.

EARNINGS NOW BEING PAID TO SAVERS at the annual rate of... 4% CURRENT RATE OF EARNINGS
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Cor. S. Centre & Pershing Sts. Telephone 362

A&P SUPER MARKET
No. 1 Wineow St.
CANNING NEEDS
Half Gallon Jars doz. 85c
Quart Jars doz. 63c
Pint Jars doz. 53c
Mason Jar Lids doz. 15c
Mason Jar Gums 3 doz. 10c
Musselman's Applesauce 2 cans 13c
Yukon Beverages 4 btls. 25c plus btl. chge.
Crispo Fig Bars 2 lbs. 15c
Nectar Tea ½-lb. box 23c
Super Body Motor Oil 2 gal. can 79c
Pacific Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 15c

There's Dozens of Summer Uses for Sanitary KLEENEX TISSUES
Don't forget to take along Kleenex when you go on your vacation or on week-end outings and picnics.
Box of 500 ..... 28c
Box of 200 ..... 13c

LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM
Does the work of cleansing, cold, facial and tissue creams all in one. Use this splendid cream several times daily. Priced low.
55c Box. 39c

DRUG NEEDS
65c BiSoDol Powder... 49c
50c Lysol Disinfectant 43c
50c Pepto-Bismol 47c
25c Aspergum, 16s..... 21c
25c Anacin Tablets, 12s 19c
60c Alka Seltzer..... 49c
60c Murine for Eyes... 49c
50c Feenamint 36s..... 39c

It's Easy to Add Lustre to Dull, Lifeless Hair With FITCHS DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
Removes dandruff particles and stops annoying itching. Leaves the scalp antiseptically clean . . . the hair soft and amazingly glossy.
75c Value, 6 Ounces..... 49c

Tooth Paste
50c Forhans 39c
50c Pebeco 39c
50c Iodent 33c
50c Kolynos 39c
50c Ipana 39c
40c Best 32c
40c Pepsodent 33c
40c Squibbs 33c

An Everyday Home Need SQUIBB ORAL PERBORATE
Use this pleasantly flavored sodium perborate as an antiseptic or mouth wash. Economical.
50c Size... 47c

Save Yourself Several Trips to the Store . . . Get the MODESS THRIFT PACKAGE
Box of 30 Napkins
45c
The economical way to buy Modess. Soft, comfortable and disposable sanitary napkins.

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL
Liquid Petrolatum
A very high grade of mineral oil that is lubricating and soothing to the intestinal tract.
75c Pint..... 59c

SOAP SALE
Palmolive, limit of 4.... 5c
Lifebuoy, limit of 4..... 6c
Lux, limit of 4..... 6c
Ivory, medium, limit of 4 5c
Camay, limit of 4..... 6c
Lava, large cake..... 9c
P&G Laundry 4c; 3 for 10c
Woodbury, 10c size, limit of 4..... 7c

Home without Love Is Empty Place

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"This is in answer to Patricia's open letter. I was once in the same position as she is, in love with one man and married to another.

"Please do not marry, my dear girl, just because you like and respect this second man. Your heart will never be at peace. You try and reason and understand — but you're up against a blank wall.

"The man I married had one great fault—he would not let drink alone. I lived with him for six years. Now we're separated, and I'm back at work and will soon have my freedom.

"When two people love each other, they can't be happy with anyone else. The man I loved and am still in love with, is tops today. He's made a name that is heard much over the air. Don't leap into something you'll both be sorry for in later years. I don't want to see you or any other girl going through what I had to go thrugh in those dreadful years of marriage.

"A home without love is not worth having. You say life isn't worth living without John. When you feel like that, you can't make a home for another man. Why ruin three lives? Too many homes have been broken, because they lacked that little word l-o-v-e. I do hope you will be wiser than I was.

GINGER."

Man Tells How It Feels To Be Jilted

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Not all the jilting is done by men. I was given the air two weeks before my wedding day. It seems that everyone in our crowd, with the exception of myself knew that my girl had been carrying on pretty high with a certain man.

"I knew she went out with him occasionally but I don't believe in watching a woman. If she wants to go, she's not the proper wife for the husband-watcher. This bird who got her away from me has been twice married and twice divorced. He had a pretty bad reputation as a skirt chaser. He has been married to my girl for nearly a year now and she looks pretty miserable.

"I honestly feel sorry for her, but I have rigidly put aside any of her overtures of 'Let's be friends.'

"When a man has cared for a woman as devotedly as I have, it's a mistake to kid yourself into thinking you can be friends.

"As for myself, after the jilting I just stuck it out and swallowed all the raw anguish with what grit I could command. I would have given anything to have shipped before the mast on a sailing vessel, but I didn't want to be known as a man who couldn't take it. And now the hurt pains less.

BACHELOR."

Congratulations Due

Congratulations to the man who knew how to take it. And congratulations because he escaped marrying a girl who cared, or imagined she cared, more for another man than she did for him. He would have to be a saint to be a good husband under such circumstances. And he has escaped all the misery of being married to a girl who proved herself fickle and changeable.

Keep Your Memory Bright

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been going with a girl who is still in high school, and I'm 20 years old. She told me that she loves me more than anyone. But as she hasn't finished school, we agreed that we wouldn't let the affair become serious, and that she could go out with other boys, and I would take out other girls.

The last time I was with her, and we discussed her vacation, I asked if I might see her to the station when she was leaving. She told me that another boy was going to take her to the station. If she loves me best of all, why did she let another boy do this act instead of me? She will be away all summer, as her home is in another city.

Victor

Frankly, I wouldn't take a small matter like this too seriously. I'd give her another chance to explain, but I would not be too assertive about it. Why not make a joke of it? Perhaps the other boy asked her first, and since you agreed between you that you would not demand exclusive attention from each other, be a sport about it.

As she has already left, why not send her a box of candy or a bunch of flowers to show her you still love her?

Try Independence

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I went with a certain boy for about a year, and we had a little quarrel, about something I've entirely forgotten, and he didn't come over for several months. When he finally came back again, he asked to be forgiven, and said that he had discovered how much he loved me.

Everything was grand for a while, and now he's beginning to act queer again. I love him very much, and when I saw he was becoming indifferent I asked him if he was getting tired of me, and he seemed to avoid me. He confessed he still cares for me and doesn't want to break up. Do you think he really cares for me?

Wondering

I think it would be better to take the case of this uncertain boy friend into your own hands and "set the tune" yourself. He wanders off because of a silly quarrel, because he's sure of an affectionate reception on his return.

The welcoming of the prodigal son is a beautiful story, but parents must have a degree of patience that ceases to be a virtue when it comes to dilatory lovers. Perhaps the pleasure of the chase is more thrilling to him, and he's growing tired of the certainty of your love for him.

Try to be more independent next time he leaves, without telling you. He may care a little, but you're going the wrong way about holding him, my dear.

A Very Candid Girl

Dear Miss Fairfax:

For the past three months I've been taking out a girl, I've known for several years. Her family moved away a couple of years ago, but returned again to the city. Now she tells me she is in love with a man she met while the family was away, and that she cannot forget him.

It was mighty square of her to tell me all about this so that I could judge for myself. And she left it up to me to decide the right thing to do. Shall I give her up or go on with our affair, knowing all the time she is in love with someone else? Will you please help me to decide?

In Doubt

Sometimes I am troubled about advising people against their own inclinations, more especially when in doing so I might appear to be unsympathetic. While you do not state it, I assume that you are in love with this girl.

If you love this girl, and she loves someone else, it would be an injustice to both of you, if you persuaded her to marry you. Then too, you could get no happiness out of such a union. My answer is simple. Break off with this young lady, either at once or slowly. Seek happiness with someone who can give you the love that you have every right to expect in a wife.

A Bit Old-Fashioned

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I wonder if I'm foolish, just because some day I hope to meet a good, respectable boy, who will be looking for an old-fashioned girl.

I'm really not old-fashioned in the sense that I want to wear hoop skirts and flowers in my hair, but I don't seem to be able to make up my mind to be like these girls, who want to pretend at least they're willing to do anything once. I really like good times, just as any other young person, but I fail to see how a boy or girl can respect each other if they don't have decent, clean thoughts

I'm just out of luck, I guess; I can't find the kind of boy I'd like to have as a boy friend—that is, one who appreciates me for what I am.

A Bit Old-Fashion

I'm very sure, my dear, that yours is a very reasonable ambition. You are doubtless impatient at seeing the flashy affairs between boys and girls, with which you have no sympathy. You are quite right in believing that the only sound basis for all human relations must finally rest upon mutual respect, more especially if those relations are to be lasting.

Far from believing that you are foolish—I sincerely congratulate you and wish you well.

PRINCESS
South Carolina Ave. Just off Boardwalk
$3.50 DAILY With Meals WEEKLY $20
Special Family and Group Rates
ORCHESTRA Free Ocean Bathing From Hotel DANCING
WRITE FOR BOOKLET AND EUROPEAN PLAN RATES
Fireproof Garage H. Roe Scull, OWNER

The old custom house in Philadelphia has been named the Philadelphia Custom House National Historic Site and is to be administered by the National Park service. It is one of the earliest buildings of Greek Doris type architecture to be erected in the United States.

Tokyo time, one hour ahead of Shanghai time, is in effect in Eastern China territory under Japanese occupation.

OIL STOVES
GLIDERS
REFRIGERATORS
Electric and Straight Ice
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

EARNINGS NOW BEING PAID TO SAVERS at the annual rate of... 4%

CURRENT RATE OF EARNINGS

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Cor. S. Centre & Pershing Sts. Telephone 362

A&P SUPER MARKET
No. 1 Wineow St.

CANNING NEEDS

Half Gallon Jars	doz.	85c
Quart Jars	doz.	63c
Pint Jars	doz.	53c
Mason Jar Lids	doz.	15c
Mason Jar Gums	3 doz.	10c

Musselman's Applesauce 2 cans 13c
Yukon Beverages 4 btls. 25c plus btl. chge.
Crispo Fig Bars 2 lbs. 15c
Nectar Tea ½-lb. box 23c
Super Body Motor Oil 2 gal. can 79c
Pacific Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 15c

Phone 446
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
74 Baltimore Street

Shoppers' Snack
★ Any 15c Sandwich All for
★ Pie A La Mode 25c
★ Any 5c Beverage

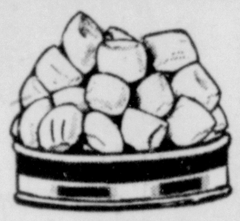
25c Foot—All Rubber Garden Hose
With brass coupling at each end for adding an extra length or two.
For Only..... 98c

Try Today's Gillette Blue Blade At Our Expense!
5 For 25c With 1 Free Blade



Phoenix SALT WATER TAFFY
Chewy, oblong shaped pieces of salt water taffy—in peppermint, molasses, orange, lime, chocolate, lemon, cherry, sarsaparilla, or anise. FULL POUND BOX..... 25c


Old Fashioned COUNTRY MIXTURE
Delicious, chewy pieces . . . some filled with nuts or sprinkled with chopped nuts . . . some with nougat centers and cocoanut.
17c Pound


Mouth-Melting CREAM MINTIES
Snowy-white candy puffs with a refreshing, cooling peppermint flavor. So light, fluffy and delicious you'll be pleased with their goodness.
10c Pound

There's Dozens of Summer Uses for Sanitary KLEENEX TISSUES


Don't forget to take along Kleenex when you go on your vacation or on week-end outings and picnics.
Box of 500 ..... 28c
Box of 200 .... 13c

It's Easy to Add Lustre to Dull, Lifeless Hair With FITCHS DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

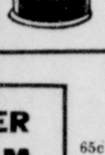
Removes dandruff particles and stops annoying itching. Leaves the scalp antiseptically clean . . . the hair soft and amazingly glossy.
75c Value, 6 Ounces..... 49c

Save Yourself Several Trips to the Store . . . Get the MODESS THRIFT PACKAGE


Box of 30 Napkins
45c
The economical way to buy Modess. Soft, comfortable and disposable sanitary napkins.

Home Needs

Fruit Reamers, large	9c
Glass Plates, 8 inch Roseglow tint each	3c
Glass Cups and Saucers, Roseglow tin, each	2c
Thermos Lunch Kits	$1.49
M. P. T. Toilet Tissue ..... 4 rolls	19c

PAIN GOES Corns Shed Off


Simply apply a little E-Z with the glass applicator and painful corns shed off easily and safely.
E-Z KORN REMOVER
Handy Vial..... 35c

Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
Borated Talcum
Soothing antiseptic powder used by mothers everywhere. Economically priced.
25c Tin.... 19c
50c Tin.... 39c

Inspiration Toiletries

75c Facial Pads	59c
60c Cold Cream	49c
75c Foundation Cream	59c
$1 Astringent Skin Tonic	79c
$1 Dusting Powder	69c
$1 Face Powder	79c
75c Cake Rouge	49c
50c Eye Shadow Cream	45c

Electric Fans

Kwikway T-W-A 8 inch Stationery	$1.19
Frosty-Aire 8 inch Stationery	$1.98
Frosty-Aire 10 inch Oscillating	$5.98
Frosty-Aire 8 inch Oscillating	$3.98

QUEST DEODORANT POWDER


Odorless... Harmless...
Soothing, snow-white powder that assures all-day-long body freshness. For all personal use.
35c Tin..... 31c

LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM
Does the work of cleansing, cold, facial and tissue creams all in one. Use this splendid cream several times daily. Priced low.
55c Box. 39c

DRUG NEEDS

65c BiSoDol Powder	49c
50c Lysol Disinfectant	43c
50c Pepto-Bismol	47c
25c Aspergum, 16s	21c
25c Anacin Tablets, 12s	19c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
60c Murine for Eyes	49c
50c Feenamint 36s	39c

Tooth Paste

50c Forhans	39c
50c Pebeco	39c
50c Iodent	33c
50c Kolynos	39c
50c Ipana	39c
40c Best	32c
40c Pepsodent	33c
40c Squibbs	33c

An Everyday Home Need SQUIBB ORAL PERBORATE

Use this pleasantly flavored sodium perborate as an antiseptic or mouth wash. Economical.
50c Size... 47c

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL
Liquid Petrolatum
A very high grade of mineral oil that is lubricating and soothing to the intestinal tract.
75c Pint..... 59c

SOAP SALE

Palmolive, limit of 4	8c
Lifebuoy, Emit of 4	6c
Lux, limit of 4	6c
Ivory, medium, limit of 4	5c
Camay, limit of 4	6c
Lava, large cake	9c
P&G Laundry 4c; 3 for 10c	
Woodbury, 10c size, limit of 4	7c

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!
Blue or Crystal Glass
BALL TYPE PITCHERS
A Sensational Sale . . . just in time for serving cooling summer drinks. It's the popular ball-type style of pitcher, with an ice bridge which keeps ice from splashing out of the glass. Simply grand for serving chilled tomato juice, orange juice, water, lemonade . . . keep one filled with something icy-cold in each bedroom these hot nights. This price effective only while quantities last.

30 Ounce Size
TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9c

For a Limited Time Only!
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Luxuria Face Powder
OR BEAUTIFYING FACE POWDER


Discontinued
A sensational buy at these reduced prices. In all popular shades.
$1.00 Box..... 65c
50c Box..... 35c

For Healthy, Sparkling White Teeth . .
LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER


Gets teeth clean, white and sparkling—without harming the most delicate enamel. Pleasant tasting. Economical to use. Get the large 40c size and save.
25c Size..... 19c 40c Size..... 33c

NEW


SPORT GOGGLES
AZURINE FOLD-IT 98c
These good looking glasses fold in four pieces and fit into case that will fit into a vest pocket. Scientific optical quality.


Willsonite
Eliminates 97% of injurious Rays.. 59c


AZURINE
The specially treated glass cuts out harmful glare rays. With case. 59c


WILSONITE CLIPS
39c Fit over all spectacles. Eliminates 97% of injurious rays.

Hollywood Shops
Goes To Town . . .
with A REAL
LADIES HAT
SALE

88c



YOUR
"UNRESTRICTED"
CHOICE . . .
OF ANY HAT IN
THE STORE

We Defy Competition Because—

You have the choice of hundreds of the smartest new $3, $4 and $5 Summer Hats. "Not a handful" and all at this one low price 88c.

— All Head Sizes —

Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.

Tree That Will Produce Tung Oil Creats Excitement on Gulf Coast

Breaking Chinese Monopoly, Mu-yu-shu Tree Experiments Send Real Estate Booming Along 100-Mile-Wide Belt in South

By RAY FRAZER
Central Press Correspondent

Gulfport, Miss., July 6—This Gulf coast section of the United States is agog with excitement similar to that of a gold rush or an oil boom. The mu-yu-shu tree started it.

Hotels are crowded. Garage rentals soar. Real estate operators radiate prosperity. Towns from Pensacola to Houston boil with activity, but most of it seems to center here, for this is the city where Mrs. Blanch P. Green, former school teacher, and one-time field agent for the Russell Sage foundation, has her realty office.

A lot of people think Mrs. Green has an inside track on knowledge about the mu-yu-shu tree by reason of her pioneer work. She personally produced one of the first soil maps showing where it will grow. It will thrive only in three kinds of soil, accompanied by a hot, moist climate and proper air and water drainage.

Tung Oil In Nuts

The feature which makes this tree look like a gold mine to owners of cut-over pine lands is that it produces a nut about as big as an orange and each nut has five kernels which are about 60 per cent tung oil.

Tung oil happens to be one of the world's big money crops. For centuries Chinese have had a monopoly on its production. Asiatic wars have stopped production there while government experiments have proved it can be profitably produced on the 100-mile-wide belt along the Gulf coast.

Best of all tung oil is said to have 600 commercial uses so there will always be a market for it. It is utilized in lacquers, paints, varnishes and printing inks. It makes brakes hold, caulks ships, waterproofs electrical equipment and dopes the airplane wings. Makers of linoleum, soap and of toothpaste tubes all employ it. For centuries the Chinese used it on their idols and their junks to preserve them.



Mrs. Blanche Green of Gulfport, Miss., pioneer in the tung oil movement.

First Crop On Market

Preliminary experimenting has been done. The first crop of tung oil has gone to market. It is known that a three-year-old tung grove will bear commercially. While trees are young other crops will grow between the rows. The tree is almost pest free. It matures at 12 years, but continues bearing heavily until past 40.

Conservative government figures say 80-year-old trees will yield 1,600 pounds of oil per acre. Other tests purport to show that 34 trees (two acres) yielded 1,200 pounds at three years. Some growers are going in for tung in a big way. One man at Picayune, Miss., has 10,000 acres.

"I think we should avoid a boom or a rush of poorly prepared fortune seekers," says Mrs. Green. "Tung growing, like all other farming, requires scientific knowledge, hard work and some capital."

Calvert Appointed to Kanawha County Court

Charleston, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Carl Calvert, veteran Democratic member of the house of delegates, was appointed by Governor Holt today as a member of the Kanawha county court.

Calvert succeeds the late Ben F. Watson and will serve until the next election. The governor made the appointment after the other two members of the court failed to agree upon a third member within the sixty days allowed by law.

The forty-four-year-old commissioner is a resident of Chelyan and has served in the house since the session of 1931.

Politics Tangles Wires

Simla, India (AP) — The international situation is delaying India's program of communications improvements by holding up deliveries of wire equipment.

Tours to Poultry Congress Planned

Western Marylanders Can Get Special Coach Party Rates

Arrangements have been completed for an all expense tour from the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia and from Delaware to the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O., July 28 to August 7, it is announced by E. I. Oswald, chairman of the State Poultry Tour committee.

This will be a three-day tour at a cost of $24.20, leaving Harrington Delaware, at 8:00 a. m. on Sunday, July 30, and returning to that place at noon on Wednesday, August 2.

No similar tours for the Western Sections of Maryland have been arranged thus far. Mr. Oswald states. He says, however, that ten-day trip coach fares from Baltimore or Washington can be obtained at the special rate of $13.05 for a party of twenty-five or more persons. These special rates require the party to travel together to Cleveland, but individuals may travel in coaches on any train within the ten-day period on the return trip.

It is expected that a number of Maryland 4-H club members will attend the congress, as well as delegates and others from poultry associations of the state. Participation by boys and girls in demonstrations and contests will be a special feature of the Poultry Congress, which is being held in this country for the first time. ¼

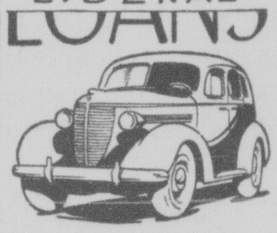
Your county agent and home demonstration agent will be kept informed as to tours and other matters regarding the Congress.

Buskirk Sues for $40,000--Gets $1

Logan, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—A jury which deliberated two hours and ten minutes today awarded a judgment of $1 and costs to R. W. Buskirk, who sought $40,000 from the Appalachian Electric Power Company on the grounds its power plant was shaking his house down.

Buskirk lives next door to the company's new plant and he claimed the vibrations from its big generators were damaging his house.

LOANS
LIBERAL
LOANS



$25 TO $300
All Loans Quickly and Privately Arranged

CITIZEN'S
FINANCE CO.
WELDON W. SKILES, Mgr.
72 Pershing St., PERRIN BLDG.
Room 4 Phone 377

A NEW FORM OF BRAN*

SO DELICIOUS IT WINS PEOPLE WHO NEVER LIKED BRAN

It's double-milled! Deliciously different in flavor and texture. Helps relieve constipation caused by insufficient bulk. Try it today! If your constipation is not corrected in this simple manner, consult a competent physician.



Accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!
Your Home Owned Super Market

Club Steak	lb.	24c
Lean Meaty Pork Chops	lb.	19c
Center Cut Chuck Roast	lb.	18c
Tendered Picnics	lb.	15c
Fresh Lamb Brains	lb.	10c

New Green CABBAGE	3 lbs.	5c
Home Grown Green Beans	4 lbs.	19c
California ORANGES	2 doz.	29c
Ripe Delicious BANANAS	6 lbs.	25c
California CARROTS	2 bunches	9c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 79c

Fancy Pink SALMON Red Salmon, tall can 17c; Tall Can 10c

Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 lbs. 13c

Fancy White Meat TUNA FISH 7 Oz. Can 13c; 12 Oz. Can 25c

PORK AND BEANS	6 16 oz. cans	23c
EARLY JUNE PEAS	4 No. 2 cans	25c
Solid Pack TOMATOES	4 No. 2 cans	23c
CRUSHED CORN	4 No. 2 cans	23c
GREEN CUT BEANS	4 No. 2 cans	23c
MIXED VEGETABLES	4 No. 2 cans	19c
EVERY DAY MILK	10 tall cans	61c
NESTLE'S MILK	10 tall cans	57c
KRAFT DINNERS	2 pkgs.	25c
PURE EGG NOODLES	2 1-lb. pkgs.	19c
DILL PICKLES	large 101-oz. jar	33c
AMERICAN CHEESE	2 lb. loaf	39c
FANCY SHRIMP	5 ¾-oz. can	12c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR	quart	8c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lb. jar	25c

Try News-Times Want Ads for Results

July Sale Specials!

Men's Shorts and Shirts 10c
Striped Shorts, Elastic Sides, Shirts White

Men's Sample Polo Shirts 35c
Celanese, Cotton, Shirtings. All Sizes

Men's White Handkerchiefs 4c
White Cambric 17x17 — Hemmed Edges

Men's Work or Dress Socks . . . 2 prs. 15c
Rayon and Cotton Fancy Patterns. All Sizes

Boys' Washable Longies & Knickers 59c
Fancy Checks and Stripes. All Sizes

Misses' and Women's Slacks 69c
In pastel Colors. Suspender Style. Sizes 12 to 20

Women's Reg. $1.98 - $2.98 Shoes . . . 99c
White and Novelyt Summer. All Styles and Sizes

Women's Reg. 19c Rayon Panties . . . 10c
Flesh Only, Elastic at Waist. All Sizes

Women's 79c - $1.00 Cotton Dresses 49c
100 Only. Dainty Patterns. All Sizes

25-Foot Fisk Garden Hose $1.14
First Quality, Corrugated Rubber. $1.69 Value

Cannon and Part Linen Towels 10c
Bath Towels. Black Patterns. Dish Towels. Colored Border

Reg. $1.00 Ironing Boards 79c
Sturdily Constructed. Folding Legs. Easy to Handle

87x108 Chenille Spreads 99c
Torn to Size in 10 Wanted Colors

Girl's Pique Dresses 33c
In Summer Colors. Sleeveless. Sizes 7 to 12

THREE STORES
MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE



BE HERE! Lowest Prices Of The Season

Women! Be At Maurice's
FRIDAY and SATURDAY and SAVE!



$3 to $6 SUMMER DRESSES

Thick-n-Thin Rayons! Cool Sheers! Rayon Shantung! Rayon Chiffons with Slips! Beautiful Rayon Bembergs!

Dresses that would still be $3 and $6 except that the manufacturer was willing to take a "Close-Out" price in order to sell all 1,500 at one time . . . for cash!

Many are 2-piece, many have peplum effects, lots of novelty pleats in the skirts, wide-flaring gores, elaborate shirrings, shirtwaist trucks, fancy "barrel" buttons. Summer solids and distinctive prints. Everybody'll want several, so they'll go quickly.

Sizes: Juniors 9 to 17; Misses 12 to 20; Women's 38 to 52; Half Sizes 18½ to 28½

$1.88
$2.88
$3.88

White Handbags	Women's Cotton Dresses	Women's Hand Made Gowns	Women's Mesh Gloves	Women's Corselette Girdles	Women's Hats Value to 1.98	Women's Arch Shoes	Built-up Slips
59c	97c	47c	59c	97c	88c	$1.94	29c
Washable, silk lined, inside fittings, pouches and envelope styles.	Sheers, prints, colorful fashions, lovely styles. All vat dyes. Sizes 12 to 52.	Hand made batiste gowns. Floral or solid colors. Sizes 15 to 20.	Summer mesh and Bembergs, some embroidered novelties. White and colors.	Mesh corselettes and two-way srtetches, four strong supporters. All sizes.	Closing out better hats, large and small brims. Whites and colors.	Soft, white kid with builtin arch, combination lasts. Sizes 3½ to 9. All widths.	Broadcloth, built-up shoulders, well made, full cut, tearose, flesh. All sizes.

SALE! Women's and Misses' SPORTSWEAR



Women's Bathing SUITS $1.39 — Beautifully shaped, uplift tops, quarter skirts, some zipper fronts, prints and novelty. Sizes 32 to 42.

Misses' SLACKS 69c — Special purchase. Reg. $1.00 value, suspender tops in assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

Women's & Misses' SHORTS 37c — A real buy! Handsomely tailored Hopsackings, twill, natural and pastels. Sizes to 20.

Misses' Sport SLACK SETS 97c — 2-piece sets, linenes, crashes, bolero jacket effects. Sizes 12 to 20.

Girls' Ankle Sport Socks 25c — Anklet socks, durene yarn, mesh toe and heel, pastel colors. All sizes.

Women's & Misses' Sport Skirts 87c — Values to $1.98. Twills, crepes, zipper pockets. White and pastels. All sizes.

2 and 3 Piece Play Suits 97c — 2 and 3 piece effects, fast color prints in novelty designs. Sizes 12 to 20.

SALE! Men's SPORTSWEAR



Men's Ensemble SETS $2.95 — $3.95 value. Herringbone patterns, smartly tailored, belts to match, tan, green, blue. All sizes.

Men's Sanforized SLACKS 97c — A scoop—Sanforized preshrunk, stripes, checks and novelty patterns. All sizes.

Men's Part Wool Swim Trunks 59c — Wool ribbed, 79c value. Built-in support, navy, maroon. 30 to 40.

Men's New Polo SHIRTS 48c — Celanese shirtings with 2 pockets; white and colors. Large, medium, small.

Sanforized Slack Sets $1.95 — 2 piece ensemble in and out shirts, in natural. All sizes.

Famous Brand Sport Hose 29c — 35c to 50c famous slack and regular sock novelty check and pastel colors. All sizes.

Men's Summer Bath Robes $1.19 — Summer lite white washable material. Light and dark colors. All sizes.

Full Fashion Chiffon Hose — Sheer chiffon picot tops. Double toe and heel. All sizes. 48c

THREE STORES
MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

Men's Sanforized Shorts — 6 Features: Fine Quality Broadcloth; Guaranteed Fast Color; Full Sized; Panel Seats; Reinforced; Elastic Sides. 19c

HollywoodShop
Goes To Town . . .
with A REAL
LADIES HAT
SALE
88¢



YOUR
"UNRESTRICTED"
CHOICE . . .
OF ANY HAT IN
THE STORE
We Defy Competition Because—
You have the choice of hundreds of the smartest new $3, $4 and $5 Summer Hats. "Not a handful" and all at this one low price 88c.
— All Head Sizes —
HollywoodShops
31 BALTIMORE ST.

Tree That Will Produce Tung Oil Creats Excitement on Gulf Coast

Breaking Chinese Monopoly, Mu-yu-shu Tree Experiments Send Real Estate Booming Along 100-Mile-Wide Belt in South

By RAY FRAZER
Central Press Correspondent

Gulfport, Miss., July 6—This Gulf coast section of the United States is agog with excitement similar to that of a gold rush or an oil boom. The mu-yu-shu tree started it.

Hotels are crowded. Garage rentals soar. Real estate operators radiate prosperity. Towns from Pensacola to Houston boil with activity, but most of it seems to center here, for this is the city where Mrs. Blanch P Green, former school teacher, and one-time field agent for the Russell Sage foundation, has her realty office.

A lot of people think Mrs. Green has an inside track on knowledge about the mu-yu-shu tree by reason of her pioneer work. She personally produced one of the first soil maps showing where it will grow. It will thrive only in three kinds of soil, accompanied by a hot, moist climate and proper air and water drainage.

Tung Oil In Nuts

The feature which makes this tree look like a gold mine to owners of cut-over pine lands is that it produces a nut about as big as an orange and each nut has five kernels which are about 60 per cent tung oil.

Tung oil happens to be one of the world's big money crops. For centuries Chinese have had a monopoly on its production. Asiatic wars have stopped production there while government experiments have proved it can be profitably produced on the 100-mile-wide belt along the Gulf coast.

Best of all tung oil is said to have 600 commercial uses so there will always be a market for it. It is utilized in lacquers, paints, varnishes and printing inks. It makes brakes hold, caulks ships, waterproofs electrical equipment and dopes the airplane wings. Makers of linoleum, soap and of toothpaste tubes all employ it. For centuries the Chinese used it on their idols and their junks to preserve them.



Mrs. Blanche Green of Gulfport, Miss., pioneer in the tung oil movement.

First Crop On Market

Preliminary experimenting has been done. The first crop of tung oil has gone to market. It is known that a three-year-old tung grove will bear commercially. While trees are young other crops will grow between the rows. The tree is almost pest free. It matures at 12 years, but continues bearing heavily until past 40.

Conservative government figures say 80-year-old trees will yield 1,600 pounds of oil per acre. Other tests purport to show that 34 trees (two acres) yielded 1,200 pounds at three years. Some growers are going in for tung in a big way. One man at Picayune, Miss., has 10,000 acres.

"I think we should avoid a boom or a rush of poorly prepared fortune seekers," says Mrs. Green. "Tung growing, like all other farming, requires scientific knowledge, hard work and some capital."

Calvert Appointed to Kanawha County Court

Charleston, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Carl Calvert, veteran Democratic member of the house of delegates, was appointed by Governor Holt today as a member of the Kanawha county court.

Calvert succeeds the late Ben F. Watson and will serve until the next election. The governor made the appointment after the other two members of the court failed to agree upon a third member within the sixty days allowed by law.

The forty-four-year-old commissioner is a resident of Chelyan and has served in the house since the session of 1931.

Politics Tangles Wires

Simla, India (AP) — The international situation is delaying India's program of communications improvements by holding up deliveries of wire equipment.

Tours to Poultry Congress Planned

Western Marylanders Can Get Special Coach Party Rates

Arrangements have been completed for an all expense tour from the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia and from Delaware to the World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O., July 28 to August 7, it is announced by E. I. Oswald, chairman of the State Poultry Tour committee.

This will be a three-day tour at a cost of $24.20, leaving Harrington Delaware, at 8:00 a. m. on Sunday, July 30, and returning to that place at noon on Wednesday, August 2.

No similar tours for the Western Sections of Maryland have been arranged thus far. Mr. Oswald states. He says, however, that ten-day trip coach fares from Baltimore or Washington can be obtained at the special rate of $13.05 for a party of twenty-five or more persons. These special rates require the party to travel together to Cleveland, but individuals may travel in coaches on any train within the ten-day period on the return trip.

It is expected that a number of Maryland 4-H club members will attend the congress, as well as delegates and others from poultry associations of the state. Participation by boys and girls in demonstrations and contests will be a special feature of the Poultry Congress, which is being held in this country for the first time. ¼

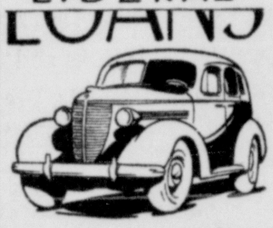
Your county agent and home demonstration agent will be kept informed as to tours and other matters regarding the Congress.

Buskirk Sues for $40,000--Gets $1

Logan, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—A jury which deliberated two hours and ten minutes today awarded a judgment of $1 and costs to R. W. Buskirk, who sought $40,000 from the Appalachian Electric Power Company on the grounds its power plant was shaking his house down.

Buskirk lives next door to the company's new plant and he claimed the vibrations from its big generators were damaging his house.

LOANS
LIBERAL
LOANS



$25 TO $300
All Loans Quickly and Privately Arranged
CITIZEN'S
FINANCE CO.
WELDON W. SKILES, Mgr.
72 Pershing St., PERRIN BLDG.
Room 4 Phone 377

A NEW FORM OF BRAN*
SO DELICIOUS IT WINS PEOPLE WHO NEVER LIKED BRAN
It's double-milled! Deliciously different in flavor and texture. Helps relieve constipation caused by insufficient bulk. Try it today! If your constipation is not corrected in this simple manner, consult a competent physician.



Accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Community
SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!
Your Home Owned Super Market

Club Steak lb. 24c
Lean Meaty Pork Chops lb. 19c
Center Cut Chuck Roast lb. 18c
Tendered Picnics lb. 15c
Fresh Lamb Brains lb. 10c

New Green CABBAGE 3 lbs. 5c
Home Grown Green Beans 4 lbs. 19c
California ORANGES 2 doz. 29c
Ripe Delicious BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c
California CARROTS 2 bunches 9c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 79c
Fancy Pink SALMON Red Salmon, tall can 17c, Tall Can 10c
Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 lbs. 13c
Fancy White Meat TUNA FISH 7 Oz. Can 13c, 12 Oz. Can 25c

PORK AND BEANS 6 16 oz. cans 23c
EARLY JUNE PEAS 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Solid Pack TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 23c
CRUSHED CORN 4 No. 2 cans 23c
GREEN CUT BEANS 4 No. 2 cans 23c
MIXED VEGETABLES 4 No. 2 cans 19c
EVERY DAY MILK 10 tall cans 61c
NESTLE'S MILK 10 tall cans 57c
KRAFT DINNERS 2 pkgs. 25c
PURE EGG NOODLES 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c
DILL PICKLES large 101-oz. jar 33c
AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 39c
FANCY SHRIMP 5 ¾-oz. can 12c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR quart 8c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c

July Sale Specials!

Men's Shorts and Shirts 10c
Striped Shorts, Elastic Sides, Shirts White
Men's Sample Polo Shirts 35c
Celanese, Cotton, Shirtings. All Sizes
Men's White Handkerchiefs 4c
White Cambric 17x17 — Hemmed Edges
Men's Work or Dress Socks . . . 2 prs. 15c
Rayon and Cotton Fancy Patterns. All Sizes
Boys' Washable Longies & Knickers 59c
Fancy Checks and Stripes. All Sizes
Misses' and Women's Slacks 69c
In pastel Colors. Suspender Style. Sizes 12 to 20
Women's Reg. $1.98 - $2.98 Shoes . . . 99c
White and Novelyt Summer. All Styles and Sizes
Women's Reg. 19c Rayon Panties . . . 10c
Flesh Only, Elastic at Waist. All Sizes
Women's 79c - $1.00 Cotton Dresses 49c
100 Only. Dainty Patterns. All Sizes
25-Foot Fisk Garden Hose $1.14
First Quality, Corrugated Rubber. $1.69 Value
Cannon and Part Linen Towels 10c
Bath Towels. Black Patterns. Dish Towels. Colored Border
Reg. $1.00 Ironing Boards 79c
Sturdily Constructed. Folding Legs. Easy to Handle
87x108 Chenille Spreads 99c
Torn to Size in 10 Wanted Colors
Girl's Pique Dresses 33c
In Summer Colors. Sleeveless. Sizes 7 to 12

THREE STORES
MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
PRICES CUT IN HALF
BE HERE! Lowest Prices Of The Season

Women! Be At Maurice's
FRIDAY and SATURDAY and SAVE!



$3 to $6 SUMMER DRESSES

Thick-n-Thin Rayons! Cool Sheers! Rayon Shantung! Rayon Chiffons with Slips! Beautiful Rayon Bembergs!

Dresses that would still be $3 and $6 except that the manufacturer was willing to take a "Close-Out" price in order to sell all 1,500 at one time . . . for cash!

Many are 2-piece, many have peplum effects, lots of novelty pleats in the skirts, wide-flaring gores, elaborate shirrings, shirtwaist trucks, fancy "barrel" buttons. Summer solids and distinctive prints. Everybody'll want several, so they'll go quickly.

Sizes
Juniors 9 to 17
Misses 12 to 20
Women's 38 to 52
Half Sizes 18½ to 28½

$1.88
$2.88
$3.88

White Handbags 59¢ — Washable, silk lined, inside fittings, pouches and envelope styles.
Women's Cotton Dresses 97¢ — Sheers, prints, colorful fashions, lovely styles. All vat dyes. Sizes 12 to 52.
Women's Hand Made Gowns 47¢ — Hand made batiste gowns. Floral or solid colors. Sizes 15 to 20.
Women's Mesh Gloves 59¢ — Summer mesh and Bembergs, some embroidered novelties. White and colors.
Women's Corselette Girdles 97¢ — Mesh corselettes and two-way srtetches, four strong supporters. All sizes.
Women's Hats Value to 1.98 88¢ — Closing out better hats, large and small brims. Whites and colors.
Women's Arch Shoes $1.94 — Soft, white kid with builtin arch, combination lasts. Sizes 3½ to 9. All widths.
Built-up Slips 29¢ — Broadcloth, built-up shoulders, well made, full cut, tearose, flesh. All sizes.

SALE! Women's and Misses' SPORTSWEAR



Women's Bathing SUITS $1.39 — Beautifully shaped, uplift tops, quarter skirts, some zipper fronts, prints and novelty. Sizes 32 to 42.
Misses' SLACKS 69¢ — Special purchase. Reg. $1.00 value, suspender tops in assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 20.
Women's & Misses' SHORTS 37¢ — A real buy! Handsomely tailored Hopsackings, twill, natural and pastels. Sizes to 20.
Misses' Sport SLACK SETS 97¢ — 2-piece sets, linenes, crashes, bolero jacket effects. Sizes 12 to 20.
Girls' Ankle Sport Socks 25¢ — Anklet socks, durene yarn, mesh toe and heel, pastel colors. All sizes.
Women's & Misses' Sport Skirts 87¢ — Values to $1.98. Twills, crepes, zipper pockets. White and pastels. All sizes.
2 and 3 Piece Play Suits 97¢ — 2 and 3 piece effects, fast color prints in novelty designs. Sizes 12 to 20.

SALE! Men's SPORTSWEAR



Men's Ensemble SETS $2.95 — $3.95 value. Herringbone patterns, smartly tailored, belts to match, tan, green, blue. All sizes.
Men's Sanforized SLACKS 97¢ — A scoop—Sanforized preshrunk stripes, checks and novelty patterns. All sizes.
Men's Part Wool Swim Trunks 59¢ — Wool ribbed. 79c value. Built-in support, navy, maroon. 30 to 40.
Men's New Polo SHIRTS 48¢ — Celanese shirtings with 2 pockets, white and colors. Large, medium, small.
Sanforized Slack Sets $1.95 — 2 piece ensemble in and out shirts, in natural. All sizes.
Famous Brand Sport Hose 29¢ — 35c to 50c famous slack and regular sock novelty check and pastel colors. All sizes.
Men's Summer Bath Robes $1.19 — Summer lite white washable material. Light and dark colors. All sizes.

Full Fashion Chiffon Hose — Sheer chiffon picot tops. Double toe and heel. All sizes. 48¢

THREE STORES
MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

Men's Sanforized Shorts
6 Features
• Fine Quality Broadcloth
• Guaranteed Fast Color
• Full Sized
• Panel Seats
• Reinforced
• Elastic Sides
19¢

News-Times Want Ads for Results

Trial for Board Chairman Voted

Construction Workers Ask Hearing on Sell-Out Charges

Somerset, Pa., July 6 (AP)—The Somerset County Independent Construction Workers' Association has voted 53 to 31 to have Chairman Victor B. Glessner face a trial board on formal charges of "having sold out to the AFL."

John V. Carter, who preferred the charge said he did so "to clear the air of false charges against members of our organization."

Carter's action came after he said another member accused Glessner. The chairman vehemently denied the charge.

No date was set for the trial.

The independents organized after rebelling against paying $15 initiation fees and $2 dues to the AFL to obtain jobs on the state's $60,000,000 super highway project. They forced two contractors to abrogate AFL closed shop contracts and sign with them. The association has voted to affiliate with the CIO.

Youth In The News

Young Folks Go Visiting



QUEEN'S CALLER

They call young John England the "Freddie Bartholomew" of British films. One of his fans is Queen Mother Mary, and here he's got a big bunch of carnations for her.



TEXAS CHEER

Katherine Shaw of Weatherford, Tex., was among the 4-H club campers at the national meeting, Washington. She's laughing here at a joke cracked by another Texan, Vice-President Garner.



PROMISED LAND

Sure and 'twas the red hair and the eyes of her that made Maureen O'Hara as pretty a sight to New Yorkers as Gotham's skyline was to her. She's pictured arriving to work in films with Actor Charles Laughton.



CAROLINA QUEEN

Patricia Poole, 8, of Charlotte, N. C., was one of the drum majors accompanying her state's governor on a visit to the New York fair.

Annual cost of transporting students to and from schools in the United States, at public expense, is approximately $62,000,000.

Special Gliders, 6 cushion $15.95

Metal Chairs $2.45

Free Delivery

CITY FURNITURE CO.
next to B&O tracks
183 Baltimore Street

Once There Was a Bull Named Ferdinand

St. Boniface, Manitoba (AP)—A bull broke away from his cowboy escort on the way to the stockyards here to sniff the flowers in front of a bank.

He sniffed and sniffed and when Bank Manager Robert Chambers prodded him, he chased him into the bank.

Finally a cowhand got a rope through the bull's nose-ring and the animal was led away to the abbatoir.

LET THE TIMES-NEWS FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION

The postman always brings news from home when the Times-News follows you on your vacation. Keep up with your favorite comics. Enjoy world news written in the style with which you are familiar. Receive home news daily.
Phone 749 or give your vacation address to your carrier.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Hotel Delaware
"Directly on the Boardwalk"
OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY

The Delaware, Ocean City's newest boardwalk hotel, directly faces the Atlantic Ocean; located in the finest residential colony and serving a select clientele, guests will enjoy an atmosphere of refined, restful relaxation.

Golf, Surf Bathing, Sailing, Fishing and all outdoor pastimes nearby. Children's playroom. Private bath houses on premises. Garage for hotel guests. Beauty Salon and Barber Shop

175 MODERN HOTEL ROOMS
SPLENDID SERVICE
FINEST FOOD
SEASON—JUNE TO OCTOBER
Moderate Rates
Attractive allowance made on extended stays



TIMOTHY M. HALL, Manager

BOYS' DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

Special Week-End SALE!

WASH SLACKS



POLO SHIRTS

Reg. $1.00 SPORT SHIRTS
79c

Every new style! . . . in shantung and woven cotton. Patterns galore in very seasonable color effects. Get a variety of patterns, one for every occasion!

Reg. $1.95 WASH SLACKS
$1.55

Durable, Sanforized woven fabrics . . . checks, plaids, stripes, and plain colors . . . They're built on new and clever lines . . . high waisted . . . pleated fronts!

SALE of WASH SHORTS
79c Lastex waistband . . . woven plaids, woven herringbones, coverts and gabardines all at one low price! Get several pairs now! Sizes 7 to 13. 79c
Reg. $1.00 Reg. $1.00

SCHWARZENBACH'S
"A Good Store in A Good Town"

GET THESE QUALITY WEEK-END FOODS

We buy and SELL only the choicest quality meats. . . Insisting on the finest money can buy, so that you can buy with complete confidence at Carl McIntyres.

ARMOUR'S STAR BRAND

Prime Rib Roast Beef	Chuck Roast English Cut	Brisket Boil
29c lb.	23c lb.	2 lbs. 23c

WHEATIES "The breakfast of champions" 2 pkgs. 21c
CHICKENS Frying home dressed 1½ to 2½ lb. average, lb. 33c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Gold Bar—large can 23c
OLIVES, Large Not less than 4 oz. bottles 23c

Cantaloupes	Reymer's Chocolate Drops	Heinz Oven Baked Beans
Large size California 10c	Old Fashioned, lb. 39c	2 cans 21c

Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries, Calif. Cherries, Cantaloupes, Plums, Honey Balls, Peaches, Bananas, Calif. Peas, Corn-on-the-Cob, Home grown Beans, Broccoli, Radishes, Beets, Turnips, and a completee line of fresh and frosted fruits and vegetables.

CARL McINTYRE'S
436 Cumberland St. Phones 3480-3481-3482
For Better Meats and Groceries

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Again Today and Tomorrow the Most Dramatic Millinery Sale You've Seen in Years! Hurry



A Gigantic Purchase Makes Possible This Extraordinary Two Day
HAT SENSATION!
Exact Copies of Styles Selling at 3 Times This Price!

The most wonderful opportunity to get a beautiful Summer Hat just in time for the 4th of July holiday. Loads of Whites and the popular Natural and Toast Straws. You'll find dozens you like—every new style from turbans to cartwheel brims. Hats for sports or dressy wear in headsizes up to 23 inches.

Materials
• Rough Straws
• Lacy Straws
• Leghorn types
• Natural Toyos

Styles
• Large, small and Medium Brims
• Turbans
• Bretons, Sailors

69¢

An Annual July Event . . . This Year Bigger . . . Smarter . . . More Thrilling Than Ever . . . You Can't Afford to Miss It!

CHOICE of HOUSE CLEARANCE
2300 Summer Dresses Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale



THREE BIG GROUPS—VALUES TO 7.98

$1.66 $2.66 $3.66



Every Summer Time Favorite is Here:
• Air Cool Sheers and Bembergs
• Crown Tested Rayons and Spuns
• Eye-Catching Laces and Nets
• Washable Silks and Crepes
• Tailored, Sports, Dressy Styles
• White, Dark Tones, Prints, Pastels

A boon to vacation wardrobes . . . This sale offers an brilliant opportunity to buy all the dresses you'll need for your vacation at a fraction of their actual value . . . Our entire stock is included (over 2,000 dresses) . . . Practically all of them are brand new . . . All are summer successes in the season's most wanted styles and colors . . . You'll buy several at least—and want as many more.

SIZES: 11 to 17 - 12 to 20 - 38 to 52 - 18½ to 24½

Styles and Qualities in Stunning New
SUMMER SHOES
That Have Been Tremendously Popular at $2.98. . . . Yours Today and Tomorrow



★ ALL SIZES
★ ALL WIDTHS

$1.99 . . . SPECIAL PURCHASE

Save ONE-THIRD today or tomorrow on stunning, cool summer shoes in the season's best selling styles. . . A dramatic special purchase of over 350 pairs makes possible this exciting two day event. . . . Included, of course, is our entire regular stock of over 1,500 pairs . . . all at this one low, low price.



EXCITING STYLES . . . EXCITING VALUES . . . EXCITING SELECTIONS

• Open Heel Sandals
• Open Toe Sandals
• Closed Heel & Toes
• Pumps, Ties, Straps
• Novelty Sport Oxfords
• Arch and Dress Oxfords
• Buckskin and Kids
• Ever Popular Linen

Friday and Saturday
HIGHLIGHTS
★ ★ ★

LADIES' SWIM SUITS $1.66
Regularly to $3.98. Lastex and wool in a wide choice of styles and colors.

BOYS' SUMMER WASH SUITS $1.19
Regularly $1.98. A famous make whose name we can't advertise because of the low price. A host of fine styles. Sizes 2 to 10.

PART WOOL BLANKETS $1.00
Regularly $1.98. An unusually fine quality blanket in solid colors. Ideal for home or summer cottage.

JACQUARD BED SPREADS $1.00
Regularly $1.59. A fine lustrous rayon jacquard spread at a special low price. Limit 2 to a customer.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS ..... 3 for $1.00
Regularly 59c. A very special group of cool, washable polo shirts for boys. Lay in a generous supply at this saving.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 79c
Regularly $1.00. A worth much more. A smart selection of patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

LADIES' KNEE HIGH HOSE ..... pr. 25c
Regularly 59c. All full fashioned, ringless, with sturdy elastic tops. All wanted shades.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Trial for Board Chairman Voted

Construction Workers Ask Hearing on Sell-Out Charges

Somerset, Pa., July 6 (AP)—The Somerset County Independent Construction Workers' Association has voted 53 to 31 to have Chairman Victor B. Glessner face a trial board on formal charges of "having sold out to the AFL."

John V. Carter, who preferred the charge said he did so "to clear the air of false charges against members of our organization."

Carter's action came after he said another member accused Glessner. The chairman vehemently denied the charge.

No date was set for the trial.

The independents organized after rebelling against paying $15 initiation fees and $2 dues to the AFL to obtain jobs on the state's $60,000,000 super highway project. They forced two contractors to abrogate AFL closed shop contracts and sign with them. The association has voted to affiliate with the CIO.

Youth In The News

Young Folks Go Visiting



QUEEN'S CALLER

They call young John England the "Freddie Bartholomew" of British films. One of his fans is Queen Mother Mary, and here he's got a big bunch of carnations for her.



TEXAS CHEER

Katherine Shaw of Weatherford, Tex., was among the 4-H club campers at the national meeting, Washington. She's laughing here at a joke cracked by another Texan, Vice-President Garner.



PROMISED LAND

Sure and 'twas the red hair and the eyes of her that made Maureen O'Hara as pretty a sight to New Yorkers as Gotham's skyline was to her. She's pictured arriving to work in films with Actor Charles Laughton.



CAROLINA QUEEN

Patricia Poole, 8, of Charlotte, N. C., was one of the drum majors accompanying her state's governor on a visit to the New York fair.

Annual cost of transporting students to and from schools in the United States, at public expense, is approximately $62,000,000.

Special Gliders, 6 cushion $15.95

Metal Chairs $2.45

Free Delivery

CITY FURNITURE CO.

next to B&O tracks
183 Baltimore Street

Once There Was a Bull Named Ferdinand

St. Boniface, Manitoba (AP)—A bull broke away from his cowboy escort on the way to the stockyards here to sniff the flowers in front of a bank.

He sniffed and sniffed and when Bank Manager Robert Chambers prodded him, he chased him into the bank.

Finally a cowhand got a rope through the bull's nose-ring and the animal was led away to the abbatoir.

LET THE TIMES-NEWS FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION

The postman always brings news from home when the Times-News follows you on your vacation. Keep up with your favorite comics. Enjoy world news written in the style with which you are familiar, receive home news daily.

Phone 749 or give your vacation address to your carrier.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Hotel Delaware

"Directly on the Boardwalk"

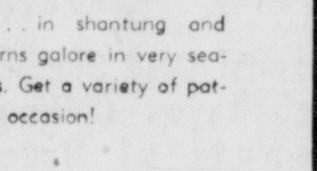
OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY

The Delaware, Ocean City's newest boardwalk hotel, directly faces the Atlantic Ocean, located in the finest residential colony and serving a select clientele, guests will enjoy an atmosphere of refined, restful relaxation.

Golf, Surf Bathing, Sailing, Fishing and all outdoor pastimes nearby. Children's playroom. Private bath houses on premises. Garage for hotel guests. Beauty Salon and Barber Shop

175 MODERN HOTEL ROOMS
SPLENDID SERVICE
FINEST FOOD
SEASON—JUNE TO OCTOBER
Moderate Rates
Attractive allowance made on extended stays

TIMOTHY M. HALL, Manager



BOYS' DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

Special Week-End SALE!

WASH SLACKS



POLO SHIRTS

Reg. $1.00 SPORT SHIRTS

79c

Every new style! . . . in shantung and woven cotton. Patterns galore in very seasonable color effects. Get a variety of patterns, one for every occasion!

Reg. $1.95 WASH SLACKS

$1.55

Durable, Sanforized woven fabrics . . . checks, plaids, stripes, and plain colors . . . They're built on new and clever lines . . . high waisted . . . pleated fronts!

SALE of WASH SHORTS

79c Lastex waistband . . . woven plaids, woven herringbones, coverts and gabardines all at one low price! Get several pairs now! Sizes 7 to 13. 79c

Reg. $1.00 Reg. $1.00

SCHWARZENBACH'S

"A Good Store in A Good Town"

GET THESE QUALITY WEEK-END **FOODS**

We buy and SELL only the choicest quality meats. . . Insisting on the finest money can buy, so that you can buy with complete confidence at Carl McIntyres.

ARMOUR'S STAR BRAND

Prime Rib Roast Beef	Chuck Roast English Cut	Briskot Boil
29c lb.	23c lb.	2 lbs. 23c

WHEATIES "The breakfast of champions" 2 pkgs.	21c
CHICKENS Frying home dressed 1½ to 2½ lb. average, lb.	33c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Gold Bar—large can	23c
OLIVES, Large Not less than 4 oz. bottles	23c

Cantaloupes	Reymer's Chocolate Drops	Heinz Oven Baked Beans
Large size California 10c	Old Fashioned, lb. 39c	2 cans 21c

Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries, Calif. Cherries, Cantaloupes, Plums, Honey Balls, Peaches, Bananas, Calif. Peas, Corn-on-the-Cob, Home grown Beans, Broccoli, Radishes, Beets, Turnips, and a completee line of fresh and frosted fruits and vegetables.

CARL McINTYRE'S

436 Cumberland St. Phones 3480-3481-3482

For Better Meats and Groceries

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Again Today and Tomorrow the Most Dramatic Millinery Sale You've Seen in Years! Hurry



A Gigantic Purchase Makes Possible This Extraordinary Two Day

HAT SENSATION!

Exact Copies of Styles Selling at 3 Times This Price!

The most wonderful opportunity to get a beautiful Summer Hat just in time for the 4th of July holiday. Loads of Whites and the popular Natural and Toast Straws. You'll find dozens you like—every new style from turbans to cartwheel brims. Hats for sports or dressy wear in headsizes up to 23 inches.

Materials
- Rough Straws
- Lacy Straws
- Leghorn types
- Natural Toyos

Styles
- Large, small and Medium Brims
- Turbans
- Bretons, Sailors

69¢

An Annual July Event . . . This Year Bigger . . . Smarter . . . More Thrilling Than Ever . . . You Can't Afford to Miss It!

CHOICE of HOUSE CLEARANCE

2300 Summer Dresses Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale



THREE BIG GROUPS—VALUES TO 7.98

$1.66 $2.66 $3.66



Every Summer Time Favorite is Here:
- Air Cool Sheers and Bembergs
- Crown Tested Rayons and Spuns
- Eye-Catching Laces and Nets
- Washable Silks and Crepes
- Tailored, Sports, Dressy Styles
- White, Dark Tones, Prints, Pastels

A boon to vacation wardrobes . . . This sale offers an brilliant opportunity to buy all the dresses you'll need for your vacation at a fraction of their actual value . . . Our entire stock is included (over 2,000 dresses) . . . Practically all of them are brand new . . . All are summer successes in the season's most wanted styles and colors . . . You'll buy several at least—and want as many more.

SIZES: 11 to 17 - 12 to 20 - 38 to 52 - 18½ to 24½

Styles and Qualities in Stunning New

SUMMER SHOES

That Have Been Tremendously Popular at $2.98. . . . Yours Today and Tomorrow



★ ALL SIZES
★ ALL WIDTHS

$1.99 . . . SPECIAL PURCHASE

Save ONE-THIRD today or tomorrow on stunning, cool summer shoes in the season's best selling styles. . . A dramatic special purchase of over 350 pairs makes possible this exciting two day event. . . . Included, of course, is our entire regular stock of over 1,500 pairs . . . all at this one low, low price.



EXCITING STYLES . . . EXCITING VALUES . . . EXCITING SELECTIONS

- Open Heel Sandals
- Open Toe Sandals
- Closed Heel & Toes
- Pumps, Ties, Straps
- Novelty Sport Oxfords
- Arch and Dress Oxfords
- Buckskin and Kids
- Ever Popular Linen

Friday and Saturday

HIGHLIGHTS

★ ★ ★

LADIES' SWIM SUITS $1.66

Regularly to $3.98. Lastex and wool in a wide choice of styles and colors.

BOYS' SUMMER WASH SUITS $1.19

Regularly $1.98. A famous make whose name we can't advertise because of the low price. A host of fine styles. Sizes 2 to 10.

PART WOOL BLANKETS $1.00

Regularly $1.98. An unusually fine quality blanket in solid colors. Ideal for home or summer cottage.

JACQUARD BED SPREADS $1.00

Regularly $1.59. A fine lustrous rayon jacquard spread at a special low price. Limit 2 to a customer.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS ..... 3 for $1.00

Regularly 59c. A very special group of cool, washable polo shirts for boys. Lay in a generous supply at this saving.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 79c

Regularly $1.00. A worth much more. A smart selection of patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

LADIES' KNEE HIGH HOSE ..... pr. 25c

Regularly 59c. All full fashioned, ringless, with sturdy elastic tops. All wanted shades.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND MARYLAND

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 24

Cumberland Offered Berth in Minor League

Elmer Daily Has Franchise Open To Place In City

oop President Calls For- mer Colt Booster To Get "Low-Down" Here

atter Throws Cold Water On Project But Others May Want It

t's just a coincidence that ten ars ago Wednesday night a local y mixed up in the Community seball project operating Cumber- nd Colts in the Mid-Atlantnc ague, saw the handwriting on e wall and wanted to hoist the ite flag; and, that near midnight ednesday, Elmer M. Daily, presi- nt of the old Mid-Atlantnc ague, and now operating a chain clubs in Pennsylvania, called this me local guy and wanted to ow about placing a franchise in mberland.

Mr Daily, as always, was the "soul sincerity" and the local guy ant to be the same when he told Daily that as far as Cumber- d is concerned professional base- l is a thing of the past, more ow than when it passed out.

However, for those who have other as about it and want to tackle e job of putting Cumberland in a nor league Mr. Daily can be reach- at his home in Ebensburg, Pa. ll welcome any proposition that present the opportunity of reliev- him of a vacancy in his circuit.

ly $2,500 Need Now—And How!

The proposition must have be- d it at least $2,500, Mr. Daily fig- s to take up where the defunct b is leaving off. Mr. Daily did mention the town in his circuit t is ready to fold up. Knowing Daily and knowing a thing or about baseball finances, and out any insinuation about Mr. ly's figures, $2,500 may be the he sums it up but twice that more will be what it takes. t much takes up the franchise. 's all. You've got a team to re- nize and pay from the moment taken over, even the players cut loose once you've seen them. n you've got a ball park to put hape if you get one. The only l lot is Community Park which stand a lot of putting in shape. hat's still just a start. You've to accept a schedule for a n in Pennsylvania or Ohio, or be West Virginia, and you've got make long hops, and long hops busses and hotel bills. And t here, if you have a park and

Greensburg, Pa., citizens, spon- soring the city's franchise in e Penn State Association, de- ded Wednesday night to turn er the city's franchise in the ague to President Elmer M. ily, according to Pittsburgh pers yesterday. Dwindling te receipts and lack of a big ague sponsor was given as the ason for the decision to for- it the franchise. Greensburg s a charter member of the gue which was organized in 4.

rk in shape, you've got to get s for night baseball for day ball here is out of the pic- as manifested by the poor Bi- League turnouts.

ybe baseball itself is a thing e past here: baseball bugs will out for any kind af half-way -while baseball but there n't been enough present at the ate games to represent the us for a fair-sized turnout at st brand of ball a Class C or gue team can offer.

u can take a tadpole out of once it turns into a frog and ll live on land, and it seems ame with baseball fans. Once e out of the habit of their at they can get along on a dif- diet.

be we're all wet on our sum- up of the situation. Maybe the burned child that was enough to never again play re-crackers.

be there are some sturdy who'll point to the turnouts land's Bi-State League games dication that Cumberland can from the Georges Creek. Even Midland's mighty McGuire f brain-storming and busting s full of water, the Georges sent few more than a corpor- rd to see any one game in tland at any one time.

Softball? So What!

be the crowds at an occasion- ball game will convince some that the national game is m a dead issue here because spring is a populuar pastime. was a day when chariot races he rage; then they put the on their own with a light as the burden to haul, and they moved the driver from hariot, to the sulkey to the back. Nowadays how many chariot or sulkey races to the g races, except at circuses and fairs with a rare break for mparatively few big harness a year.

like Mr. Daily but we have none too romantic recollections of Cumberland's incumbency in the Mid-Atlantic League, and rancid reminders of being a "farm" of the New York Yankees. The idea of being a major league "farm" brings with it the certain something you notice first with the nostrils when approaching a farmer's farm.

We know Mr. Daily is the soul of sincerity and we like Mr. Daily. We feel sorry for Mr. Daily because we know how it is to have dudes dunning one to do this by such and such a date or else.

We "elsed" once and hope never to have to do it again.

But, as we said, maybe there are sturdier souls than our's, and, admitting their sturdiness, we also claim they've never had the props of pleasantly painted "possibilities of doing something to put Cumberland on the map" through professional baseball, knocked out from under them by professional baseball.

Alice Marble Wins In Record Time To Go Into Finals

Meets Kay Stammers Who Defeated Mrs. Fabyan In Long Match

By SCOTTY RESTON

Wimbledon, Eng., July 6. (AP)—Playing wonderful tennis for 20 minutes, Alice Marble of San Francisco routed Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark 6-0, 6-0 in the semi-finals of the All-England championships today and qualified to meet England's beautiful Kay Stammers for the women's title.

Miss Stammers eliminated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in a match that took four and a half hours to complete, largely because it was interrupted three times by rain.

Miss Marble, United States champion and seeded No. 1, walked out on the windy center court with Mrs. Sperling, former German star who beat Helen Wills Moody, in the finals of the London championships a yaer ago. Ten minutes later she still had her lucky pink sweater on and she had won the set with the loss of only nine points.

In another ten minutes it was all over and when Mrs. Sperling got only five points in the second set, the capacity crowd of 17,000 including American Ambassador Kennedy and three of his children, was too stunned to realize what happened.

The American titleholder was merciless. She battered back Mrs. Sperling's service to win the first game, served four "kickers" to take the second to love and then followed the ball so relentlessly and put it away so fast that the Danish woman just ran back and forth across the baseline and waved at them going past.

This was the first love match in Wimbledon semi-final history and it was in almost comical contrast to the other between Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Stammers.

The women's finals will be played Saturday.

Grandmother To Play For W.Va. Golf Title

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Six times a finalist but never a state champion, grey-haired Mrs. E. W. Stifel gave herself today a seventh chance at the women's golf title.

At best the chance was a slim one, for also in the finals of the tournament tomorrow will be Ann Hoblitzell of Parkersburg, who defeated the Wheeling matron last year.

Mrs. Stifel, mother of Fritzi Stifel Quarrier who was nine times state titleholder, stopped the threat of Mrs. M. M. Foster of Fairmont in today's semi-finals, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Hoblitzell, who has been in top golfing form throughout the week, defeated Mrs. Marlin Geiger of Charleston, for the third time they have met in tournament play. The little Parkersburg star won 4 and 3.

The titleholder, whose slightly better game makes her the favorite to win her third crown, modestly said she was none too sure of victory, "because Mrs. Stifel is never defeated until the last putt is sunk."

Mrs. Stifel, who has two grandchildren, smilingly passed off her chances of defeat, saying "I love the game and play golf for golf's sake. It will be a case of the best player will win."

Mrs. Stifel first went to the finals in 1921 and was there again in 1922, 1931, 1932, 1936 and 1938. She lost three times — 1931, 1932, 1936—to her daughter, Fritzi.

Westernport Girls Will Invade Keyser

Westernport, July 6.—The Westernport girls' softball team of the Allegany County League will invade Keyser tomorrow evening for a game at 6 o'clock. Yesterday, the locals were scheduled to play off a tie game with Lonaconing but due to a misunderstanding in dates, the tilt failed to come off. The contest will be staged at a later date.

From the

PRESS BOX

Giants and Dodgers Are a'Feudin' Again

By JOHN LARDNER

(Released By North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 6—A series of ball games is about to begin between the Giants of New York and the trolley Dodgers of Brooklyn, those ancient feudists from rival shores of a wide river, and once again the torch of hate is burning brightly among them.

This hate is perfectly bona fide, but now and then it needs a bit of kindling, and that may have been what Leo Durocher, the old pool shark from Springfield, Mass., now managing the trolley Dodgers, had in his mind when he planted an affectionate spike upon the broad foot of Zeke Bonura, Giant first baseman, the other day.

Nobody Told Him

Zek'l is a stranger to these Giant-Dodger brawls, but nobody had to tell him his move. In a fit of righteous Neapolitan wrath, the banana prince hurled the ball, which happened to be in his hand, at the dorsal fin of Mr. Durocher, who happened to be trotting away into the field, chuckling merrily to himself.

When he missed with this lead, Zeke pursued the spiker in person and hurled a punch less than ten feet from Leo's chin, to which Mr Durocher repelled in kind with an uppercut which whizzed within forty-eight inches of Zeke's Roman promontory. In short, the feud was on again.

Mr. Durocher was probably leveling when he gnashed his teeth at the heir of a hunred banana kings, but his boss, Mr. Leland Stanford MacPhail, studying the situation in his laboratory that night, decided that it could be improved on. Clapping a hand to his great domed brow to assist thought, MacPhail went into action.

"A gigantic conspiracy exists in this league," said the red-haired leader, in part, "to humor the whims of that notorious rascal, William Terry, manager of the Giants. His ruffianly first baseman hurls a ball at the skull of my tiny, defenseless manager—" Here MacPhail paused to stifle a sob— "and what happens? The league fines my guy the stupendous sum of twenty-five spoons.

"It is high time something was done to check the two-bit tyranny of the man Terry. A couple of days ago an alert young umpire, Tom Dunn, called one of the Terry's thugs out for failing to touch third base. Terry steamed. The next time he came in contact with this fearless official, he swore he would get his job. What kind of intimidation is that?"

Mr. MacPhail rapidly examined twenty-seven different types of intimidation, and came up with the winner.

"It is ruthless intimidation," he announced. "What's more, I will not stand for it. If Terry tries that kind of stuff in my ball park I will put the dogs on him."

Evil Gets Its Lumps

Well, here comes Terry, and all his scoundrelly Giants, into Mr. MacPhail's ball park. Something may possibly happen.

Any small edge the trolley Dodgers can get on the Giants, they make the most of. The National League's all-star squad, for instance, selected by all the managers of the league contains four Dodgers and only three Giants.

"It is a splendid example," commented Mr. MacPhail, "of the triumph of good over evil. Justice prevails," said Mr. MacPhail, a connoisseur of captions from old silent movies.

The Dodgers on the all-star roster are Whitlow Wyatt, undefeated pitcher; Cookie Lavagetto, fragile Italian third baseman; Dolph Camilli, equally Italian but less fragile, a home run king; and Babe Phelps, the ample catcher.

The Giants—"thugs," as Mr. MacPhail would say—are Mel Ott, Harry Danning, and bullet-proof Bill Jurges.

"A bit of the bounder in every one of them, I wouldn't be surprised," says Mr. MacPhail. "They were probably born with true hearts and loving natures, but association with the man Terry has warped them. I grieve to seee it," says Mr. MacPhail, reaching mournfully for relish to daub his hamburger sandwich.

The last good Giant-Dodger fight came three years ago, when Van Lingle Mungo and Rowdy Richard Bartell, a couple of low boiling-points on legs, flared up and collided at the Polo Grounds. Mungo fanned Bartell's ear lovingly with his famous fast ball. Bartell bunted toward first, Mungo covered the bag, and both boys were swinging when they met.

"I wasn't with the Dodgers then," said Mr. MacPhail, "but I can picture it clearly. Bartell behaved like a cad. Mungo was the perfect gentleman."

That's one thing you can say for Leland Stanford MacPhail. The man is entirely without prejudice.

Merchants vs Shamrocks

North End Merchants and the Shamrocks will play softball on the East Side Playgrounds this evening at 6 o'clock.

Lively Ball Has Caused Change In Pitching Models

Modern Hurlers Cannot Work As Often As Old Timers Once Did

Shutouts Are Now Fewer and Earned Run Averages Are Higher

BY GRANTLAND RICE

New York, July 6—The lively ball has changed pitching standards so that pitchers cannot work as often as pitchers did once upon a time, shutouts are fewer and earned run averages are higher. But the best defense against a hitter still is the combination of knowledge and control—or a blazing fast ball. In either case the principle is the same: you can't hit the ball very well if you get your bat on only a piece of it, as the ball players say.

Of the eight outstanding pitchers in the big show at the half-way turn, seven are veterans who know a lot about pitching: Tommy Bridges, Lefty Grove, Ted Lyons, Charlie Ruffing, Lon Warneke, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters. The eighth is Bob Feller, still a kid with fire on his fast ball and a quick break on his curve.

This is as fine a bunch of pitchers as baseball has known in a long time. That may not show up in black and white when you match their records against the records of some of the old-timers. But remember, these fellows are pitching under conditions that pitchers never used to know.

I have talked to many a great hitter of the past who said he wished he could have swung at the lively ball—but I have never heard an old-time pitcher say he wished he could have pitched it.

Before the Dog Days

I don't remember many seasons in which veterans have dominated the box so completely with the dog days still on ahead. Usually the old hand at pitching needs the heat of July and August to help him through and the youngsters are the ones who break fast in the spring—and then fade as the sun rises higher.

Most of this bunch have been around for years and years. Some of them have seemed to be washed up more than once. For Grove and Lyons and Bridges and Warneke, this loomed as the year in which they had to deliver—or move down to make room for younger blood. If this were the year their jobs were in danger, they have saved their jobs—and spread doubt and fear and a sense of futility among the lustier hitters in the leagues.

Ruffing, Derringer and Walters were in no such danger, of course. But they have held and strengthened their positions against the march of the younger men.

Ruffing probably has more stuff left than any of the others—his fast ball, Bill Dickey says, looks as good as ever—and he is a better, smarter pitcher than he was when he relied practically on force alone. Derringer pitches as easily as Herb Pennock used to and his main strength is his control.

Walters, lacking the years the others have known in pitching, nevertheless is a real veteran of the baseball wars, having been an infielder before he switched to the box. And though a veteran, he still is on the rise. A good arm and good control were his only assets when he took up pitching after a few years in the big show. Now he is a real pitcher in every sense of the term.

A Buggy Whip Arm

Time rolls swiftly by in baseball and to a fellow who looks on as the ball players come and go over a long span of years it seems but a little while since these veterans came into the majors—and that goes for Lyons, who came up from Texas nineteen years ago. But I was thinking particularly of Warneke and the day I first saw him.

Rogers Hornsby was managing the Cubs and one day I was talking to him at his New York hotel before a ball game.

"Come out to the park this afternoon and see my new buggy whip," he said.

"Buggy whip?" I asked.

"Yes," said Rog, "we have a kid pitcher named Warneke with an arm like a buggy whip. He's going to pitch against the Giants today and I want you to see him."

So I went out that afternoon and saw him and saw that what Rog had said about his arm was true. He just flicked that buggy whip at the Giants all afternoon and made them want to throw their bats away.

McCarthy Looks Ahead

Feller, the youngster in the group, has been around long enough to learn a great deal about pitching—and not long enough to lose any of his stuff. That makes him not only a hard pitcher to beat but a hard one to hit. It looks as though he really is on his way now after a couple of false starts—and no one knows how far he will go.

The fans—or most of them—see only that he has terrific speed and think he is throwing fast balls all the time. The ball players know his curve ball is almost as fast as his fast ball—and even harder to hit. They have a tremendous appreciation of him and think that he cannot miss true greatness. Joe McCarthy, usually very conservative, raises an interesting possibility when he talks about Feller.

"When you pick an all-time, all-star team you don't get many arguments on your choice for the most positions," he says. "Ruth, Cobb, Speaker, Wagner, Jimmy Collins, Lajoie—you may get an argument at first base or behind the bat. But when you get around to the pitchers, that's where the trouble starts.

"Some argue for Matty and some for Johnson and there are claims for Waddell, Plank, Joss, Young, Pennock, Walsh and others. They've been going on for years and nobody has been able to settle them. But it may be that this kid will. It may be that a few years from now, when anybody starts to make up his team, he will be able to name Feller as his number one pitcher without getting an argument from anybody. That's how good I think he is—or may be."

(Released by North American American Newspaper Alliance)

Pittsburgh Turns On Dizzy Dean To Beat Cubs 7-2

Pound Curve Ball and Change of Pace to Set Him Back

Pittsburgh, July 6. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates punctured the illusion of Dizzy Dean today, forcing him out in the fourth inning as they crushed the Chicago Cubs 7 to 2 and climbed into fifth place in the National League.

It was the first defeat of the season for Dean after four victories. Where once he had mowed down the Pirates with his streaking fast ball, Dean sought to slide by today on curves and a change of pace and they pelted him with three runs and eight hits during the short period he worked.

It was Chicago's fourth loss in five games, during which they dropped from third to sixth place.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	4	0	2	0	1
Herman 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Galan lf	4	0	0	3	0
Hartnett c	4	0	1	3	0
Gleeson rf	3	0	0	2	0
Reynolds cf	4	0	2	3	0
G. Russell 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Bartell ss	3	1	0	1	2
J. Dean p	0	0	0	0	1
French p	1	0	0	0	1
Leiber x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	8

x—Batted for French in 9th

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	2	1	1	1	0
Bell cf	2	1	1	3	0
Vaughan ss	5	1	1	6	2
Rizzo lf	4	1	1	2	0
Klein rf	3	0	1	2	2
Fletcher 1b	4	0	2	5	2
Handley 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Young 2b	4	1	2	5	2
Mueller c	4	1	1	3	0
Klinger p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	36	7	13	27	11

Chicago	002 000 000—2
Pittsburgh	003 000 04x—7

Errors—Bartell, Handley, Reynolds. Runs batted in—Hack 2, Rizzo, Klein, Fletcher, Klinger, Bell 2. Two base hit—Fletcher. Three base hits—Fletcher, Herman, Bell. Sacrifices—Dean, Klein. Double play—Young and Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—off Klinger 4; off French 1. Struck out—by French 1; by Klinger 2. Hits—off Dean 8 in 3⅓ innings; off French 5 in 4⅔. Losing pitcher — Dean. Umpires — Barr, Moran and Stewart. Time 1:54. Attendance 6,257 paid; 5,81 ladies.

Detroit and St. Louis Loaf In Heat; Tigers Win

St. Louis, July 6 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns battled 2 ½ hours in sweltering temperatures today before the Tigers won 9 to 5.

There was more bad baseball than should show up in a major league game but perhaps much of it could be blamed on the heat it was no kind of a day for any exertion.

Detroit's wining 4-run cluster came in the eighth to break a 5 to 5 tie.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	2	1	0	2	0
Bell x	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	0	0
Giebell p	2	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine rf-cf	4	2	3	0	0
Averill lf	6	0	2	1	0
Higgins 3b	6	1	1	2	2
York c	4	2	3	1	1
Tebbetts o	0	0	0	2	0
Greenberg 1b	4	2	3	13	0
Kress 2b	5	1	1	5	7
Croucher ss	5	0	2	0	5
Benton p	1	0	0	0	1
Fox rf	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	9	15	27	17

x—Batted for McCosky in fifth

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Christman ss	5	1	1	2	1
Sullivan rf	4	1	3	0	0
McQuinn 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Gallagher lf	5	0	1	2	0
Clift 3b	2	1	1	2	2
Hoag cf	2	0	0	2	0
Laabs cf	2	1	1	2	1
Spindel c	4	0	1	7	1
Berardino 2b	4	0	2	4	5
Mills p	2	1	1	0	0
Whitehead p	0	0	0	0	0
Grace z	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter p	0	0	0	0	0
Heffner zz	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	5	12	27	12

z—Batted for Whitehead in sixth
zz—Batted for Trotter in eighth

Detroit	012 020 040—9
St. Louis	111 002 000—5

Errors—McQuinn, Higgins, Berardino, Mills, Christman. Runs batted in—York, Mills, Laabs, Berardino, Higgins, Greenberg, Bell, Croucher, Cullenbine, Kress. Two base hits—Sullivan, Croucher, Greenberg, Clift, Berardino, Cullenbine. Home runs—York, Mills. Sacrifices—Benton, Sullivan, Greenberg. Double plays—Croucher, Kress and Greenberg 4. Left on bases—Detroit 13, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—off Benton 3, off Giebell 4, off Mills 5. Struck out—by Benton 1, by Giebell 2, by Mills 6. Hits—off Benton 5 in 4 innings; off Coffman 4 in 1⅓; off Giebell 3 in 3⅔; off Mills 7 in 4⅔; off Whitehead 1 in 1⅓; off Trotter 5 in 2; off Kennedy 2 in 1. Balk—Mills. Passed balls—Tebbetts 2. Winning pitcher—Giebell. Losing pitcher—Trotter. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time 2:32. Official paid attendance 729.

White Sox Win and Run Streak To Five in Row At Expense of Indians

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—With Jack Knott pitching five-hit ball and Gee Walker contributing his ninth homer and a triple to a 12-hit attack, the Chicago White Sox ran their winning streak to five games today by defeating Cleveland again, 8 to 1.

Breaking a fourth place tie between the teams, the game tumbled the Indians into fifth place.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Pytlak c	4	0	0	5	0
Heath lf	4	0	1	1	0
Chapman cf	4	0	1	0	1
Trosky 1b	4	0	0	5	1
Campbell rf	4	1	1	0	1
Keltner 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Grimes 2b	3	0	0	7	3
Webb ss	3	0	1	4	5
Allen p	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	1	0	0	0	0
Zuber p	1	0	0	0	2
Weatherly x	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	13

x—Batted for Zuber in eighth

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma 2b	5	0	2	3	4
Kuhel 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Kreevich cf	4	0	2	1	0
Radcliff rf	3	1	0	1	0
Walker lf	4	2	2	5	0
Appling ss	1	2	0	4	2
McNair 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Tresh c	2	1	2	3	0
Knott p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	30	8	12	27	10

Cleveland	000 010 000—1
Chicago	023 001 20x—8

Errors—Campbell, Webb. Runs batted in—Webb, Bejma 2, Kreevich, Walker 2, Tresh 2. Two base hit—Bejma. Three base hit—Walker. Home run—Walker. Double plays—Webb, Grimes and Trosky; Webb and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—off Allen 1, off Dobson 3, off Zuber 4, off Sullivan 1. Struck out—by Zuber 4, by Knott 2. Hits—off Allen 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Dobson 3 in 2; off Zuber 4 in 4; off Sullivan 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Rue, Basil and Geisel. Time 2:13. Estimated attendance 3,000.

Cravat Draws Top Impost In $50,000 Cup Event July 22

Inglewood, Cal., July 6 (AP)—Townsend B. Martin's Eastern favorite, Cravat, drew top weight of 126 pounds for the $50,000 Gold Cup Handicup July 22, while Kayak II, pride of the West, will go in one pound lighter.

Ranked behind the two favorites were Ligaroti, with 121; Main Man, 119; Specify, 118; Tatterdamalion, 115; Don Mike, 114; Whichcee, 114, and ranging on down through Can't Wait, 109, and African Queen, lowweighted at 100 even.

Kayak II, C. S. Howard's Argentine colt, won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in March, finishing eleven lengths in front of Cravat, and Tuesday walked away in new track-record time with the $15,000 American Handicap.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night game.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 8, Cleveland 1
Detroit 9, St. Louis 5
Washington at Philadelphia, night game.
Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
x-Cincinnati	42	25	.627
New York	38	31	.551
x-St. Louis	35	32	.522
Brooklyn	33	31	.516
Pittsburgh	33	32	.508
Chicago	37	36	.507
Boston	30	36	.455
Philadelphia	19	44	.302

x—Results of last night's game not included in standing.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	53	17	.757
Boston	38	25	.603
Detroit	38	32	.543
Chicago	37	32	.536
Cleveland	36	33	.522
x-Washington	29	44	.397
x-Philadelphia	26	43	.377
St. Louis	19	50	.275

x—Results of night game not included in standing.

John Bulla Only U. S. Player With Chance In Open

Richard Burton Posts 72 On 70 To Snatch Lead At St. Andrews

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 6 (AP)—Richard Burton, seasoned son of golfing folk, tacked a decisive 72 onto his previous 70 today and snatched the halfway lead in the British open golf championship, with only jovial Johnny Bulla standing in the way of the end of the United States tradition in this tournament, once regarded as strictly American territory.

For, Lawson Little, moody and slipshod in his golf, tossed away his slight chances of entering tomorrow's final 36 holes with 2 1-2 hours of shoddy play in which he took an 80. This lamentable round gave him 159 for the first 36 holes—far above the stroke minimum of 150 which qualified 34 golfers, including Henry Cotton, Bobby Locke, Jim Bruen and defending champion Reggie Whitcombe, for tomorrow's final two rounds.

Bulla added a neat two-under par 71 to his previous 77 for 148 to slide in two strokes under the qualifying minimum and six off the pace.

A stroke behind Burton, at 143, stood Martin Pose, the diligent Argentine, who posted scores of 71 and 72, and who is by all odds the steadiest player in the field.

Jock Fallon, another virtual unknown, was third with 144 after a round of 73 today, while half a dozen other British Empire shotmakers were bracketed at 145. They were Locke, the fiery South African, who blew up on the fourteenth and seventeenth, just when the leadership appeared in sight, and took a 75; Alf Perry, champion in 1935; Jim Busson, the one-time New Hampshire and Florida pro; Dave Rees, a little Welshman; Syd Easterbrook, veteran internationalist, and W. Shankland.

Baseball's Big Six

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Di Maggio, Yankees	38	134	33	57	.425
Arnovich, Phillies	64	246	40	93	.378
Bonura, Giants	67	247	53	89	.360
Foxx, Red Sox	56	210	58	74	.352
McQuinn, Browns	69	260	51	97	.346
McCormick, Reds	67	265	48	89	.336

Home Runs

AMERICAN—Greenberg, Tigers 16; Selkirk, Yankees 14; Gordon, Yankees 13; Johnson, Athletics 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Camilli, Dodgers 14; Mize, Cardinals 14; Lombardi, Reds 13; Ott, Giants 13.

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Williams, Red Sox 66; Greenberg, Tigers 62; Dickey, Yankees 59.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: McCormick, Reds 59; Bonura, Giants 57; Medwick, Cardinals 50; Ott, Giants 50; Lombardi, Reds 50.

Two Youngsters Meet for Golf Title in W. Va.

Byran Brown and Junior Tutwiler Chase Vets out of Tourney

By WALTER MASON

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Truck driver Bryan Brown and Schoolboy "Junior" Tutwiler, fast rising stars of the year, chased the veterans off the course today and slammed happily into the West Virginia amateur golf finals.

Brown, who lives at Hinton and drives a laundry truck in Beckley, surprised a full gallery by giving Fritz Bannerot, of Charleston, twice a champion, a sound 4 and 3 beating.

This was a few hours after he took a 20-hole match from J. S. Trump of Oak Hill, the man who beat champion Fred Crum of Williamson.

"King Tut", who at 19 has at least ten years practice on the links, with superlative golf first outmaneuvered Alph A. Lawson of Clarksburg, 2 and 1, and then forced Ira Eyler of Martinsburg to wilt on the home nine for a 4 and 3 decision.

Tutwiler, who in four rounds has played even par golf, was favored to take the 36-hole title match tomorrow, but the gallery figured the unknown Brown may yet have another upset in his system.

Brown Interscholastic Champ

"Junior," whose friends at Mount Hope say he hit his first golf ball before he was big enough to handle a full-sized club, had only 36 hours between the Eastern Interscholastic tournament at Greenwich, Conn., and the West Virginia tourney.

After winning the interscholastic, Tutwiler hopped a train to reach White Sulphur in time for one practice round before starting play.

New Row Ten Rallies In Ninth To Win Half Title

Mt. Savage, July 6—New Row splurged in three innings, including the ninth, today and defeated the Foundry Row, 9 to 8 in the play-off game to clinch the first half championship of the Mt. Savage Softball League.

Home runs by W. Blank and R. Blank had a lot to do with New Row's victory with W. Blank also getting a double to carry off batting honors. Pollock with two doubles was the leading lambaster for Foundry Row.

Score by innings:

Foundry Row	330 100 010—8 9 3
New Row	004 003 002—9 10 3

Smith and Pollock; W. Blank and R. Lashley.

NOW! SMOKE A FRESH
SAN FELICE
Cigar
in the new
GLASS
HUMI-JAR



ONLY 5¢

TASTES AT LEAST 50% BETTER because its Natural Moisture has been retained

Use Schriver's New
Budget Plan
To Buy All Your Auto Accessories and Tires
24 Hour Road Service
SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP SERVICE
103 Henderson Blvd. Phone 172
817 Maryland Ave. Phone 1775

ATLAS
GRIP SAFE
TIRES
FIRST LINE
FIRST QUALITY
All Guaranteed for One Year Against All Road Hazards!
We are making an extra allowance for your old tires this month . . . regardless of their condition
Atlas Tires Are Sold and Servide by
HOLLAND'S
ESSO SERVICE
Bedford & Mechanic Sts.
Phone 861
Standard Courtesy Cards Honored Here



Sale!
ADAM
Straw Hats
All Sennits and Soft STRAWS
$1.19

Genuine Panamas
$2.39

All Better Straws
including KNOX
$1.67 and $2.34

Heinrich & Jenkins
MEN'S WEAR
20 N. Centre St. — Just off Baltimore

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 24

PAGE THIRTEEN

Cumberland Offered Berth in Minor League

Elmer Daily Has Franchise Open To Place In City

oop President Calls Former Colt Booster To Get "Low-Down" Here

atter Throws Cold Water On Project But Others May Want It

t's just a coincidence that ten ars ago Wednesday night a local y mixed up in the Community eball project operating Cumberd Colts in the Mid-Atlantnc ague, saw the handwriting on e wall and wanted to hoist the ite flag; and, that near midnight ednesday, Elmer M. Daily, presiit of the old Mid-Atlantnc ague, and now operating a chain clubs in Pennsylvania, called this e local guy and wanted to w about placing a franchise in mberland.

Mr Daily, as always, was the "soul sincerity" and the local guy ant to be the same when he told Daily that as far as Cumberd is concerned professional basea is a thing of the past, more now than when it passed out. However, for those who have other as about it and want to tackle job of putting Cumberland in a or league Mr. Daily can be reach at his home in Ebensburg, Pa. ll welcome any proposition that present the opportunity of relievhim of a vacancy in his circuit.

ly $2,500 Need Now—And How!

he proposition must have be- if it at least $2,500, Mr. Daily figs to take up where the defunct is leaving off. Mr. Daily did mention the town in his circuit is ready to fold up. Knowing Daily and knowing a thing or about baseball finances, and bout any insinuation about Mr. y's figures, $2,500 may be the he sums it up but twice that more will be what it takes. much takes up the franchise, s all. You've got a team to reize and pay from the moment taken over, even the players ut loose once you've seen them. n you've got a ball park to put hape if you get one. The only lot is Community Park which stand a lot of putting in shape. at's still just a start. You've to accept a schedule for a in Pennsylvania or Ohio, or be West Virginia, and you've got ake long hops, and long hops busses and hotel bills. And here, if you have a park and

Greensburg, Pa., citizens, sponring the city's franchise in Penn State Association, deded Wednesday night to turn er the city's franchise in the gue to President Elmer M. ily, according to Pittsburgh pers yesterday. Dwindling te receipts and lack of a big gue sponsor was given as the ason for the decision to forit the franchise. Greensburg s a charter member of the gue which was organized in 4.

rk in shape, you've got to get for night baseball for day all here is out of the picas manifested by the poor Bi- League turnouts.

he baseball itself is a thing e past here: baseball bugs will out for any kind af half-way -while baseball but there 't been enough present at the ate games to represent the ns for a fair-sized turnout at est brand of ball a Class C or gue team can offer.

n can take a tadpole out of once it turns into a frog and l live on land, and it seems me with baseball fans. Once e out of the habit of their they can get along on a difdiet.

be we're all wet on our sumup of the situation. Maybe the burned child that was enough to never again play re-crackers.

be there are some sturdy who'll point to the turnouts dland's Bi-State League games dication that Cumberland can rom the Georges Creek. Even Midland's mighty McGuire f brain-storming and busting s full of water, the Georges sent few more than a corporard to see any one game in rland at any one time.

Softball? So What!

be the crowds at an occasionball game will convince some that the national game is n a dead issue here because pring is a populuar pastime. was a day when chariot races he rage; then they put the on their own with a light as the burden to haul, and hey moved the driver from ariot, to the sulkey to the back. Nowadays how many chariot or sulkey races to the races, except at circuses and fairs with a rare break for mparatively few big harness a year.

like Mr. Daily but we have none too romantic recollections of Cumberland's incumbency in the Mid-Atlantic League, and rancid reminders of being a "farm" of the New York Yankees. The idea of being a major league "farm" brings with it the certain something you notice first with the nostrils when approaching a farmer's farm.

We know Mr. Daily is the soul of sincerity and we like Mr. Daily. We feel sorry for Mr. Daily because we know how it is to have dudes dunning one to do this by such and such a date or else.

We "elsed" once and hope never to have to do it again.

But, as we said, maybe there are sturdier souls than our's, and, admitting their sturdiness, we also claim they've never had the props of pleasantly painted "possibilities of doing something to put Cumberland on the map" through professional baseball, knocked out from under them by professional baseball.

Alice Marble Wins In Record Time To Go Into Finals

Meets Kay Stammers Who Defeated Mrs. Fabyan In Long Match

By SCOTTY RESTON

Wimbledon, Eng., July 6. (AP)—Playing wonderful tennis for 20 minutes, Alice Marble of San Francisco routed Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark 6-0, 6-0 in the semi-finals of the All-England championships today and qualified to meet England's beautiful Kay Stammers for the women's title.

Miss Stammers eliminated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in a match that took four and a half hours to complete, largely because it was interrupted three times by rain.

Miss Marble, United States champion and seeded No. 1, walked out on the windy center court with Mrs. Sperling, former German star who beat Helen Wills Moody, in the finals of the London championships a yaer ago. Ten minutes later she still had her lucky pink sweater on and she had won the set with the loss of only nine points.

In another ten minutes it was all over and when Mrs. Sperling got only five points in the second set, the capacity crowd of 17,000 including American Ambassador Kennedy and three of his children, was too stunned to realize what happened.

The American titleholder was merciless. She battered back Mrs. Sperling's service to win the first game, served four "kickers" to take the second to love and then followed the ball so relentlessly and put it away so fast that the Danish woman just ran back and forth across the baseline and waved at them going past.

This was the first love match in Wimbledon semi-final history and it was in almost comical contrast to the other between Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Stammers.

The women's finals will be played Saturday.

Grandmother To Play For W.Va. Golf Title

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Six times a finalist but never a state champion, grey-haired Mrs. E. W. Stifel gave herself today a seventh chance at the women's golf title.

At best the chance was a slim one, for also in the finals of the tournament tomorrow will be Ann Hoblitzell of Parkersburg, who defeated the Wheeling matron last year.

Mrs. Stifel, mother of Fritzi Stifel Quarrier who was nine times state titleholder, stopped the threat of Mrs. M. M. Foster of Fairmont in today's semi-finals, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Hoblitzell, who has been in top golfing form throughout the week, defeated Mrs. Marlin Geiger of Charleston, for the third time they have met in tournament play. The little Parkersburg star won 4 and 3.

The titleholder, whose slightly better game makes her the favorite to win her third crown, modestly said she was none too sure of victory, "because Mrs. Stifel is never defeated until the last putt is sunk."

Mrs. Stifel, who has two grandchildren, smilingly passed off her chances of defeat, saying "I love the game and play golf for golf's sake. It will be a case of the best player will win."

Mrs. Stifel first went to the finals in 1921 and was there again in 1922, 1931, 1932, 1936 and 1938. She lost three times—1931, 1932, 1936—to her daughter, Fritzi.

Westernport Girls Will Invade Keyser

Westernport, July 6.—The Westernport girls' soft' all team of the Allegany County League will invade Keyser tomorrow evening for a game at 6 o'clock. Yesterday, the locals were scheduled to play off a tie game with Lonaconing but due to a misunderstanding in dates, the tilt failed to come off. The contest will be staged at a later date.

From the

PRESS BOX

Giants and Dodgers Are a'Feudin' Again

By JOHN LARDNER

(Released By North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 6—A series of ball games is about to begin between the Giants of New York and the trolley Dodgers of Brooklyn, those ancient feudists from rival shores of a wide river, and once again the torch of hate is burning brightly among them.

This hate is perfectly bona fide, but now and then it needs a bit of kindling, and that may have been what Leo Durocher, the old pool shark from Springfield, Mass., now managing the trolley Dodgers, had in his mind when he planted an affectionate spike upon the broad foot of Zeke Bonura, Giant first baseman, the other day.

Nobody Told Him

Zek'l is a stranger to these Giant-Dodger brawls, but nobody had to tell him his move. In a fit of righteous Neapolitan wrath, the banana prince hurled the ball, which happened to be in his hand, at the dorsal fin of Mr. Durocher, who happened to be trotting away into the field, chuckling merrily to himself.

When he missed with this lead, Zeke pursued the spiker in person and hurled a punch less than ten feet from Leo's chin, to which Mr Durocher repelled in kind with an uppercut which whizzed within forty-eight inches of Zeke's Roman promontory. In short, the feud was on again.

Mr. Durocher was probably leveling when he gnashed his teeth at the heir of a hunred banana kings, but his boss, Mr. Leland Stanford MacPhail, studying the situation in his laboratory that night, decided that it could be improved on. Clapping a hand to his great domed brow to assist thought, MacPhail went into action.

"A gigantic conspiracy exists in this league," said the red-haired leader, in part, "to humor the whims of that notorious rascal, William Terry, manager of the Giants. His ruffianly first baseman hurls a ball at the skull of my tiny, defenseless manager—" Here MacPhail paused to stifle a sob—"and what happens? The league fines my guy the stupendous sum of twenty-five spoons.

"It is high time something was done to check the two-bit tyranny of the man Terry. A couple of days ago an alert young umpire, Tom Dunn, called one of the Terry's thugs out for failing to touch third base. Terry steamed. The next time he came in contact with this fearless official, he swore he would get his job. What kind of intimidation is that?"

Mr. MacPhail rapidly examined twenty-seven different types of intimidation, and came up with the winner.

"It is ruthless intimidation," he announced. "What's more, I will not stand for it. If Terry tries that kind of stuff in my ball park I will put the dogs on him."

Evil Gets Its Lumps

Well, here comes Terry, and all his scoundrelly Giants, into Mr. MacPhail's ball park. Something may possibly happen.

Any small edge the trolley Dodgers can get on the Giants, they make the most of. The National League's all-star squad, for instance, selected by all the managers of the league contains four Dodgers and only three Giants.

"It is a splendid example," commented Mr. MacPhail, "of the triumph of good over evil. Justice prevails," said Mr. MacPhail, a connoisseur of captions from old silent movies.

The Dodgers on the all-star roster are Whitlow Wyatt, undefeated pitcher; Cookie Lavagetto, fragile Italian third baseman; Dolph Camilli, equally Italian but less fragile, a home run king; and Babe Phelps, the ample catcher.

The Giants—"thugs," as Mr. MacPhail would say—are Mel Ott, Harry Danning, and bullet-proof Bill Jurges.

"A bit of the bounder in every one of them, I wouldn't be surprised," says Mr. MacPhail. "They were probably born with true hearts and loving natures, but association with the man Terry has warped them. I grieve to seee it," says Mr. MacPhail, reaching mournfully for relish to daub his hamburger sandwich.

The last good Giant-Dodger fight came three years ago, when Van Lingle Mungo and Rowdy Richard Bartell, a couple of low boilingpoints on legs, flared up and collided at the Polo Grounds. Mungo fanned Bartell's ear lovingly with his famous fast ball. Bartell bunted toward first, Mungo covered the bag, and both boys were swinging when they met.

"I wasn't with the Dodgers then," said Mr. MacPhail, "but I can picture it clearly. Bartell behaved like a cad. Mungo was the perfect gentleman."

That's one thing you can say for Leland Stanford MacPhail. The man is entirely without prejudice.

Merchants vs Shamrocks

North End Merchants and the Shamrocks will play softball on the East Side Playgrounds this evening at 6 o'clock.

Lively Ball Has Caused Change In Pitching Models

Modern Hurlers Cannot Work As Often As Old Timers Once Did

Shutouts Are Now Fewer and Earned Run Averages Are Higher

BY GRANTLAND RICE

New York, July 6—The lively ball has changed pitching standards so that pitchers cannot work as often as pitchers did once upon a time, shutouts are fewer and earned run averages are higher. But the best defense against a hitter still is the combination of knowledge and control—or a blazing fast ball. In either case the principle is the same: you can't hit the ball very well if you get your bat on only a piece of it, as the ball players say.

Of the eight outstanding pitchers in the big show at the half-way turn, seven are veterans who know a lot about pitching: Tommy Bridges, Lefty Grove, Ted Lyons, Charlie Ruffing, Lon Warneke, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters. The eighth is Bob Feller, still a kid with fire on his fast ball and a quick break on his curve.

This is as fine a bunch of pitchers as baseball has known in a long time. That may not show up in black and white when you match their records against the records of some of the old-timers. But remember, these fellows are pitching under conditions that pitchers never used to know.

I have talked to many a great hitter of the past who said he wished he could have swung at the lively ball—but I have never heard an old-time pitcher say he wished he could have pitched it.

Before the Dog Days

I don't remember many seasons in which veterans have dominated the box so completely with the dog days still on ahead. Usually the old hand at pitching needs the heat of July and August to help him through and the youngsters are the ones who break fast in the spring—and then fade as the sun rises higher.

Most of this bunch have been around for years and years. Some of them have seemed to be washed up more than once. For Grove and Lyons and Bridges and Warneke, this loomed as the year in which they had to deliver—or move down to make room for younger blood. If this were the year their jobs were in danger, they have saved their jobs—and spread doubt and fear and a sense of futility among the lustier hitters in the leagues.

Ruffing, Derringer and Walters were in no such danger, of course. But they have held and strengthened their positions against the march of the younger men.

Ruffing probably has more stuff left than any of the others—his fast ball, Bill Dickey says, looks as good as ever—and he is a better, smarter pitcher than he was when he relied practically on force alone. Derringer pitches as easily as Herb Pennock used to and his main strength is his control.

Walters, lacking the years the others have known in pitching, nevertheless is a real veteran of the baseball wars, having been an infielder before he switched to the box. And though a veteran, he still is on the rise. A good arm and good control were his only assets when he took up pitching after a few years in the big show. Now he is a real pitcher in every sense of the term.

A Buggy Whip Arm

Time rolls swiftly by in baseball and to a fellow who looks on as the ball players come and go over a long span of years it seems but a little while since these veterans came into the majors—and that goes for Lyons, who came up from Texas nineteen years ago. But I was thinking particularly of Warneke and the day I first saw him.

Rogers Hornsby was managing the Cubs and one day I was talking to him at his New York hotel before a ball game.

"Come out to the park this afternoon and see my new buggy whip," he said.

"Buggy whip?" I asked.

"Yes," said Rog, "we have a kid pitcher named Warneke with an arm like a buggy whip. He's going to pitch against the Giants today and I want you to see him."

So I went out that afternoon and saw him and saw that what Rog had said about his arm was true. He just flicked that buggy whip at the Giants all afternoon and made them want to throw their bats away.

McCarthy Looks Ahead

Feller, the youngster in the group, has been around long enough to learn a great deal about pitching—and not long enough to lose any of his stuff. That makes him not only a hard pitcher to beat but a hard one to hit. It looks as though he really is on his way now after a couple of false starts—and no one knows how far he will go.

The fans—or most of them—see only that he has terrific speed and think he is throwing fast balls all the time. The ball players know his curve ball is almost as fast as his fast ball—and even harder to hit. They have a tremendous appreciation of him and think that he cannot miss true greatness. Joe McCarthy, usually very conservative, raises an interesting possibility when he talks about Feller.

"When you pick an all-time, all-star team you don't get many arguments on your choice for the most positions," he says. "Ruth, Cobb, Speaker, Wagner, Jimmy Collins, Lajoie—you may get an argument at first base or behind the bat. But when you get around to the pitchers, that's where the trouble starts.

"Some argue for Matty and some for Johnson and there are claims for Waddell, Plank, Joss, Young, Pennock, Walsh and others. They've been going on for years and nobody has been able to settle them. But it may be that this kid will. It may be that a few years from now, when anybody starts to make up his team, he will be able to name Feller as his number one pitcher without getting an argument from anybody. That's how good I think he is—or may be."

(Released by North American American Newspaper Alliance)

Pittsburgh Turns On Dizzy Dean To Beat Cubs 7-2

Pound Curve Ball and Change of Pace to Set Him Back

Pittsburgh, July 6. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates punctured the illusion of Dizzy Dean today, forcing him out in the fourth inning as they crushed the Chicago Cubs 7 to 2 and climbed into fifth place in the National League.

It was the first defeat of the season for Dean after four victories. Where once he had mowed down the Pirates with his streaking fast ball, Dean sought to slide by today on curves and a change of pace and they pelted him with three runs and eight hits during the short period he worked.

It was Chicago's fourth loss in five games, during which they dropped from third to sixth place.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	4	0	2	0	1
Herman 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Galan lf	4	0	0	3	0
Hartnett c	4	0	1	3	0
Gleeson rf	3	0	0	2	0
Reynolds cf	4	0	2	3	0
G. Russell 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Bartell ss	3	1	0	1	2
J. Dean p	0	0	0	0	1
French p	1	0	0	0	0
Leiber x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	8

x—Batted for French in 9th

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	2	1	1	1	0
Bell cf	2	1	1	3	0
Vaughan ss	5	1	1	6	2
Rizzo lf	4	1	1	2	0
Klein rf	3	0	1	2	2
Fletcher 1b	4	0	2	5	2
Handley 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Young 2b	4	1	2	5	2
Mueller c	4	1	1	3	0
Klinger p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	36	7	13	27	11

Chicago	002 000 000—2
Pittsburgh	003 000 04x—7

Errors—Bartell, Handley, Reynolds. Runs batted in—Hack 2, Rizzo, Klein, Fletcher, Klinger, Bell 2. Two base hit—Fletcher. Three base hits—Fletcher, Herman, Bell. Sacrifices—Dean, Klein. Double play—Young and Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—off Klinger 4; off French 1. Struck out—by French 1; by Klinger 2. Hits—off Dean 8 in 3⅓ innings; off French 5 in 4⅔. Losing pitcher — Dean. Umpires — Barr, Moran and Stewart. Time 1:54. Attendance 6,257 paid; 5,81 ladies.

Detroit and St. Louis Loaf In Heat; Tigers Win

St. Louis, July 6 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns battled 2 ½ hours in sweltering temperatures today before the Tigers won 9 to 5.

There was more bad baseball than should show up in a major league game but perhaps much of it could be blamed on the heat it was no kind of a day for any exertion.

Detroit's wining 4-run cluster came in the eighth to break a 5 to 5 tie.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	2	1	0	2	0
Bell x	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	0	0
Giebell p	2	0	0	0	0
Cullenbine rf-cf	4	2	3	0	0
Averill lf	6	0	2	1	0
Higgins 3b	6	1	1	2	3
York c	4	2	3	1	1
Tebbetts c	0	0	0	2	0
Greenberg 1b	4	2	3	13	0
Kress 2b	5	1	1	5	7
Croucher ss	5	0	2	0	5
Benton p	1	0	0	0	1
Fox rf	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	9	15	27	17

x—Batted for McCosky in fifth

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Christman ss	5	1	1	1	2
Sullivan rf	4	1	3	0	0
McQuinn 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Gallagher lf	5	0	1	2	0
Clift 3b	2	1	1	2	2
Hoag cf	2	0	0	0	0
Laabs cf	2	1	1	2	1
Spindel c	4	0	1	7	1
Berardino 2b	4	0	2	4	5
Mills p	2	1	1	0	0
Whitehead p	0	0	0	0	0
Grace z	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter p	0	0	0	0	0
Heffner zz	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	5	12	27	12

z—Batted for Whitehead in sixth
zz—Batted for Trotter in eighth

Detroit	012 020 040—9
St. Louis	111 002 000—5

Errors — McQuinn, Higgins, Berardino, Mills, Christman. Runs batted in—York, Mills, Laabs, Berardino, Higgins, Greenberg, Bell, Croucher, Cullenbine, Kress. Two base hits—Sullivan, Croucher, Greenberg, Cliff, Berardino, Cullenbine. Home runs—York, Mills. Sacrifices—Benton, Sullivan, Greenberg. Double plays—Croucher, Kress and Greenberg 4. Left on bases—Detroit 13, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—off Benton 3, off Giebell 4, off Mills 5. Struck out—by Benton 1, by Giebell 2, by Mills 6. Hits—off Benton 5 in 4 innings; off Coffman 4 in 1⅓; off Giebell 3 in 3⅔; off Mills 7 in 4⅔; off Whitehead 1 in 1⅓; off Trotter 5 in 2; off Kennedy 2 in 1. Balk—Mills. Passed balls—Tebbetts 2. Winning pitcher—Giebell. Losing pitcher—Trotter. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time 2:32. Official paid attendance 729.

White Sox Win and Run Streak To Five in Row At Expense of Indians

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—With Jack Knott pitching five-hit ball and Gee Walker contributing his ninth homer and a triple to a 12-hit attack, the Chicago White Sox ran their winning streak to five games today by defeating Cleveland again, 8 to 1.

Breaking a fourth place tie between the teams, the game tumbled the Indians into fifth place.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Pytlak c	4	0	0	5	0
Heath lf	4	0	1	1	0
Chapman cf	4	0	1	0	1
Trosky 1b	4	0	0	5	1
Campbell rf	4	1	1	0	1
Keltner 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Grimes 2b	3	0	0	7	3
Webb ss	3	0	1	4	5
Allen p	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	1	0	0	0	0
Zuber p	1	0	0	0	2
Weatherly x	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	13

x—Batted for Zuber in eighth

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma 2b	5	0	2	3	4
Kuhel 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Kreevich cf	4	0	2	1	0
Radcliff rf	3	1	0	1	0
Walker lf	4	2	2	5	0
Appling ss	1	2	0	4	2
McNair 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Tresh c	2	1	2	3	0
Knott p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	30	8	12	27	10

Cleveland	000 010 000—1
Chicago	023 001 20x—8

Errors—Campbell, Webb. Runs batted in—Webb, Bejma 2, Kreevich, Walker 2, Tresh 2. Two base hit—Bejma. Three base hit—Walker. Home run—Walker. Double plays—Webb, Grimes and Trosky; Webb and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—off Allen 1, off Dobson 3, off Zuber 4, off Sullivan 1. Struck out—by Zuber 4, by Knott 2. Hits—off Allen 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Dobson 3 in 2; off Zuber 4 in 4; off Sullivan 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Rue, Basil and Geisel. Time 2:13. Estimated attendance 3,000.

Cravat Draws Top Impost In $50,000 Cup Event July 22

Inglewood, Cal., July 6 (AP)—Townsend B. Martin's Eastern favorite, Cravat, drew top weight of 126 pounds for the $50,000 Gold Cup Handicup July 22, while Kayak II, pride of the West, will go in one pound lighter.

Ranked behind the two favorites were Ligaroti, with 121; Main Man, 119; Specify, 118; Tatterdamalion, 115; Don Mike, 114; Whichcee, 114, and ranging on down through Can't Wait, 109, and African Queen, low-weighted at 100 even.

Kayak II, C. S. Howard's Argentine colt, won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in March, finishing eleven lengths in front of Cravat, and Tuesday walked away in new track-record time with the $15,000 American Handicap.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night game.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 8, Cleveland 1
Detroit 9, St. Louis 5
Washington at Philadelphia, night game.
Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
x-Cincinnati	42	25	.627
New York	38	31	.551
x-St. Louis	35	32	.522
Brooklyn	33	31	.516
Pittsburgh	33	32	.508
Chicago	37	36	.507
Boston	30	36	.455
Philadelphia	19	44	.302

x—Results of last night's game not included in standing.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	53	17	.757
Boston	38	25	.603
Detroit	38	32	.543
Chicago	37	32	.536
Cleveland	36	33	.522
x-Washington	29	44	.397
x-Philadelphia	26	43	.377
St. Louis	19	50	.275

x—Results of night game not included in standing.

Use Schriver's New
Budget Plan
To Buy All Your Auto Accessories and Tires
24 Hour Road Service
SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP SERVICE
103 Henderson Blvd. Phone 172
817 Maryland Ave. Phone 1775

ATLAS
GRIP SAFE
TIRES
FIRST LINE
FIRST QUALITY
All Guaranteed for One Year Against All Road Hazards!
We are making an extra allowance for your old tires this month . . . regardless of their condition
Atlas Tires Are Sold and Servide by
HOLLAND'S ESSO SERVICE
Bedford & Mechanic Sts.
Phone 861
Standard Courtesy Cards Honored Here

John Bulla Only U. S. Player With Chance In Open

Richard Burton Posts 72 On 70 To Snatch Lead At St. Andrews

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 6 (AP)—Richard Burton, seasoned son of golfing folk, tacked a decisive 72 onto his previous 70 today and snatched the halfway lead in the British open golf championship, with only jovial Johnny Bulla standing in the way of the end of the United States tradition in this tournament, once regarded as strictly American territory.

For, Lawson Little, moody and slipshod in his golf, tossed away his slight chances of entering tomorrow's final 36 holes with 2 1-2 hours of shoddy play in which he took an 80. This lamentable round gave him 159 for the first 36 holes—far above the stroke minimum of 150 which qualified 34 golfers, including Henry Cotton, Bobby Locke, Jim Bruen and defending champion Reggie Whitcombe, for tomorrow's final two rounds.

Bulla added a neat two-under par 71 to his previous 77 for 148 to slide in two strokes under the qualifying minimum and six off the pace.

A stroke behind Burton, at 143, stood Martin Pose, the diligent Argentine, who posted scores of 71 and 72, and who is by all odds the steadiest player in the field.

Jock Fallon, another virtual unknown, was third with 144 after a round of 73 today, while half a dozen other British Empire shotmakers were bracketed at 145. They were Locke, the fiery South African, who blew up on the fourteenth and seventeenth, just when the leadership appeared in sight, and took a 75; Alf Perry, champion in 1935; Jim Busson, the one-time New Hampshire and Florida pro; Dave Rees, a little Welshman; Syd Easterbrook, veteran internationalist, and W. Shankland.

Bseball's Big Six

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Di Maggio, Yankees	38	134	33	57	.425
Arnovich, Phillies	64	246	40	93	.378
Bonura, Giants	67	247	53	89	.360
Foxx, Red Sox	56	216	58	74	.352
McQuinn, Browns	69	260	51	97	.346
McCormick, Reds	67	265	46	336	

Home Runs

AMERICAN—Greenberg, Tigers 16; Selkirk, Yankees 14; Gordon, Yankees 13; Johnson, Athletics 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Camilli, Dodgers 14, Mize, Cardinals 14; Lombardi, Reds 13; Ott, Giants 13.

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Williams, Red Sox 66; Greenberg, Tigers 62; Dickey, Yankees 59.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: McCormick, Reds 59; Bonura, Giants 57; Medwick, Cardinals 50; Ott, Giants 50; Lombardi, Reds 50.

Two Youngsters Meet for Golf Title in W. Va.

Byran Brown and Junior Tutwiler Chase Vets out of Tourney

By WALTER MASON

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Truck driver Bryan Brown and Schoolboy "Junior" Tutwiler, fast rising stars of the year, chased the veterans off the course today and slammed happily into the West Virginia amateur golf finals.

Brown, who lives at Hinton and drives a laundry truck in Beckley, surprised a full gallery by giving Fritz Bannerot, of Charleston, twice a champion, a sound 4 and 3 beating.

This was a few hours after he took a 20-hole match from J. S. Trump of Oak Hill, the man who beat champion Fred Crum of Williamson.

"King Tut", who at 19 has at least ten years practice on the links, with superlative golf first outmaneuvered Alph A. Lawson of Clarksburg, 2 and 1, and then forced Ira Eyler of Martinsburg to wilt on the home nine for a 4 and 3 decision.

Tutwiler, who in four rounds has played even par golf, was favored to take the 36-hole title match tomorrow, but the gallery figured the unknown Brown may yet have another upset in his system.

Brown Interscholastic Champ

"Junior," whose friends at Mount Hope say he hit his first golf ball before he was big enough to handle a full-sized club, had only 38 hours between the Eastern Interscholastic tournament at Greenwich, Conn., and the West Virginia tourney.

After winning the interscholastic, Tutwiler hopped a train to reach White Sulphur in time for one practice round before starting play.

New Row Ten Rallies In Ninth To Win Half Title

Mt. Savage, July 6—New Row splurged in three innings, including the ninth, today and defeated the Foundry Row, 9 to 8 in the play-off game to clinch the first half championship of the Mt. Savage Softball League.

Home runs by W. Blank and R. Blank had a lot to do with New Row's victory with W. Blank also getting a double to carry off batting honors. Pollock with two doubles was the leading lambaster for Foundry Row.

Score by innings:

Foundry Row	330 100 010—8 9 5
New Row	004 003 002—9 10 5

Smith and Pollock; W. Blank and R. Lashley.





Paw Paw Humbles Old Exports In Tri-County Tilt

League Standings Affected When Forfeit Victories Are Announced

The Tri-County Baseball League's first-half race slated to end Sunday still remains in somewhat of a muddle, regarding the standing of the clubs.

President Ernie Treat announced last evening that the postponed game scheduled to be played last Saturday at the North End Playground between the Keyser Reds and The Exports in which the Reds failed to appear, was awarded the Exports and, that the tussle between Keyser and Paw Paw, which the Reds won, was given to Paw Paw by the forfeit route because Keyser used an ineligible player.

Yesterday at the North End Playground matters were complicated further when the Paw Paw Boosters eked out a 5-3 win over the Exports and the Exports played the game under protest. The Brewers objected to a decision of Base Umpire Fawver regarding a block ball in the fourth inning on which "Chet" Collins was thrown out at second base.

If no action is taken on the protest and the decision on the forfeit game stands, then the standings will take on a different complexion entirely. Paw Paw will be in first place with five wins and three defeats, Keyser will be the runnerup with four and three and the Exports will be in the third spot with five victories and four losses.

Exports Lose Lead

In yesterday's battle the Brewers took a three run lead in the early innings and then kicked it away with a series of miscues.

Lou Riehl, who was the battling star of the game with three hits in four tries, scored a run for the locals in the first inning when he got on base on the only walk issued by Oliver Janison, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and raced home on his brother Frank's sacrifice fly to left. Owen Rupert and Lou Riehl carried the Exports' other markers across in the following heat. Rupert was safe on an error, stole second and scored on Riehl's looping liner to left. Riehl then slid safely into second for a clean theft and tallied on "Chic" Cubbage's safe lick into the outer garden.

Visitors Clinch Game

The visitors tallied four runs in the fourth and then added another in the fifth to conclude scoring for the day. C. Kifer singled to start the fourth and was safe at second when Rupeert dropped Cubbage's throw following Robey's slash to short. Robertson then walked to load the bags. Collins fanned Ryan for the first out but Gordon whaled the spheroid into right for a timely single, scoring Kifer and Robey. Gordon and Robertson manipulated a double steal, with Robertson scoring. Gordon scored the final marker of theh box on Joe Martin's error at first base.

Kifer came home with Paw Paw's fifth tally in the next frame, doubling into right, moving to third on Robey's long fly to Frank Riehl in center and scoring on Robertson's infield out.

C. Kifer and Gordon of Paw Paw and Cubbage of the Exports, each got two hits to tie for runnerup swatting honors. The boxscore:

PAW PAW	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McCoole, c	4	0	1	11	1	0
Hanrahan, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	1
C. Jamison, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
C. Kifer, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Robey, 1b	5	1	1	10	1	0
Robertson, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	2
Ryan, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Gordon, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
O. Jamison, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	5	9	27	15	3
EXPORTS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Riehl, lf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Cubbage, ss	5	0	2	0	2	0
F. Riehl, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kreitzburg, c	4	0	1	13	1	0
Thompson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	2	0	0	3	1	1
Keller, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Rupert, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Wilt, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Collins, p	4	0	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	36	3	9	27	7	3

Paw Paw ..... 000 410 000—5
Exports ..... 120 000 000—3

Runs batted in—Gordon 2, Robertson, L. Riehl, Cubbage, F. Riehl. Two-base hits—Kreitzburg, L. Riehl, Rupert, Wifer. Stolen bases—L. Riehl 2, Cubbage, Thompson, Rupert, Robinson, Gordon. Sacrifice—F. Riehl. Passed balls—Kreitzburg 2, McCoole. Bases on balls—Collins 4, Jamison 1. Strike outs—Collins 11, Jamison 9. Left on bases—Paw Jaw 11, Exports 7. Umpires—Briner and Fawver. Time of game—2:10.

Rangeley and Schorr Win Tournament

While Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—A two-under-par 68 won the annual pro-amateur golf tournament today for Deege Rangeley, amateur, and "Rocky" Schorr, professional, of Bluefield.

Bill Swing, pro, and Dr. George Lyon, amateur, of Huntington, were second with 69.

Lonaconing Girls Defeat Frostburg

Lonaconing, July 6—Lonaconing's girls' softball crew of the Allegany County League defeated Harris Restaurant of Frostburg in a loop encounter here this week, 14-5. A. M. Carter featured for the locals with three doubles. Duckworth and Morton pitched for Coney and McGuire for Harris.

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Catalonia.
SECOND RACE—Huguely, Oddesa Prince, Twilight Time, Mooncoin, Tallahassee, Utilize, Alldena, Buck's Oeine.
THIRD RACE—Pleasing Color, Upsala, Feezie.
FOURTH RACE—Rythm, Miss Vera.
SEVENTH RACE—Fore, Lopaz, Betcha.
EIGHTH RACE—Nawab, Tuccia, Fair Flag, Betabit, Lady Federal.

Locally Owned Blind Talk Wins At Charles Town

Mrs. Gustave Knieriem's Horse Takes Third Event To Pay $6.60

Charles Town, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Sammy Palumbo, idol of the race fans here, won his 48th race of the meeting today astride Mrs. W. Ashbridge's Happy Road in the feature Martinsburg Elks Lodge handicap.

Jockey Palumbo rated Happy Road well back in the early running and closed with a rush to nail Jayne Waugh's Vendor's Lien at the wire. Happy Road paid $6.40 for $2.

J. Sensenich's Satin Royce, a first time starter, paid $30.80 when she led throughout the opening race.

G. L. Borne's Tell It and Blind Talk, second and third race victors, paid $35.00 in the daily double pool.

Chester Walters, a Baltimore jockey, was aboard a good thing when he booted Jack Bishop's Prairie Man home in the fifth race, to pay nose players $20.60.

Results

First—Satin Royce, $30.80, $8.60, $5.20; Espino Gold, $3.20, $2.60; Canwin, $3.60.

Second—Tell It, $12.60, $5.40, $3.80; Sky Lassie, $4.00, $3.00; Plain Ace, $5.80.

Third—Blind Talk, $6.60, $4.00, $3.20; Duchess Dell, $5.20, $3.80; Pass Broom, $4.60.

Fourth — Green Waters, $13.40, $6.60, $4.00; Chessie, $5.20, $3.80; Dunsany, $7.20.

Fifth—Prairie Man, $20.20, $7.80, $4.00; Royal Fox, $3.80, $2.80; Beau Fast, $2.80.

Sixth—Happy Road, $6.40, $3.20, $2.80; Vendor's Lein, $4.40, $3.00; Lady's Favor, $3.00.

Seventh—Bav, $13.40, $6.40, $3.80; Scout Rose, $7.20, $4.60; Justa Pilgrim, $4.60.

Eighth—Famous Clayton, $6.00, $3.60, $2.60; Timepiece, $4.60, $3.40; Flying Cherokee, $6.60.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Miss Pilgrim, Grouchy, Famas Fay, Henora, Wagold, Dunport.
SECOND—Nervy Nella, Halo, Pungent, Luke Phantom, Buds Virmar, Miss Damara.
THIRD—Leading Ways, Dunrita, Radial, Shot And Shell, Sou Feng, Choice Goods.
FOURTH—Handley, Pegadette, Shuchor, Champfleury, Miss Troy, Carrie Grand.
FIFTH—Welsh Star, Betwick, Canter Belle, Alice Dodge, Welsh Lad, Lady Timarole.
SIXTH—Goldun.
SEVENTH—Kaleida, Never Idol, Lucky Turn, Minna, Lady Grandace, Top Shell.
EIGHTH—Pukka Heaven, Lacey Miss, Worth Owning, Gaylass, Boulder Dam, Asterisk.
NINTH—Declared off.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

xaJeane Jock	110	Orita	115
Seamiss	115	xShailleen	110
Phoebe Anne	115	xGolden Lass	110
Solar Topi	115	xSir Brookside	113
Sara Cash	115	More Sir	118
Blenethel	115	Kantar Along	118
Chanalis	115	Caffeine	118
Bird Haven	115	xaBuzz Me	110

aStroub-Collins entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Eye High	106	Hasty Star	105
xModern Youth	110	xPerdinand	105
xMiscreant	105	bOpen Gate	110
xAtatime	108	xaBaize	101
Hazel F.	105	xeSee'd Heaven	103
xMy Day	106	bOur Laddie	116
Prospectus	106	eNicholas S.	118
Catechism	105		

aLindaur, Burke and Coltiletti entry.
bH. and H. Stock Farm entry.
cMrs. F. West entry.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Court Player	112	xSuprema	110
xCotillion	105	aTravis L.	118
Honey Boy	111	Miss Mogul	111
aLong X	109	Firing Line	110
xBlob Volt	113	xLong Pass	108

aReynolds Brothers entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Donosiris	107	Gallan Stroke	105
xWm. Palmer	105	Drift Along	112
xUneasy	105	Orinoco	111
Proph	111		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Marson	111	xSwahaili	112
Lakeview	111	aTeddy Patic	111
Blind Pig	105	xShe's Right	98
aKing Pharam'd	107	Open Door	111

aRal Parr and H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; "The Colonial Handicap"; purse, $1,500; 6 furlongs.

Stage Beauty	112	Gay Balko	108
Napper Tandy	106	Ariel Toy	119
aListaro	105	bRange Dust	102
aChief Nadi	109	bU Boat	108

aW. W. Adams entry.
bS. H. Fairbanks entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Reminding	115	Master Howard	101
Florian 2d	114	Celestino	114
Skipped	112	xGuild	104

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Harry's Dream	115	Peachy Pie	105
Postoffice	99	xEsprit	97
Veil Star	109	Ample	99
Pripo	107	Miss L. P.	107
Miss Hollywood	112		

xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE — Lifelike, $5.80, $3.00, $2.60; Colonel Ed, $3.20, $3.20; Drift On, $5.80.
SECOND RACE—Valdina Quest, $10.40, $3.80, $2.60; Andy K, $3.40, $2.60; Nightland, $3.40.
THIRD RACE—Eye Knocker, $4.40, $2.80, $2.20; Epidor, $5.60, $3.60; Millmore, $3.20.
FOURTH RACE—Polranco, $7.60, $3.80, $2.40; Darby Dallas, $5.00, $2.80; Shakertown, $2.40.
FIFTH RACE — Risenfly, $5.00, $3.80, $2.20; Decourcy, $6.00, $2.80; Lady Infinite, $2.40.
SIXTH RACE — Dusky Prince, $14.60, $6.80, $5.00; Montsin, $7.40, $5.80; Knee Deep, $6.80.
SEVENTH RACE—For Romance, $8.60, $4.00, $3.20; Silver Braid, $7.80, $5.20; Ron, $6.20.
EIGHTH RACE — Rock Sally, $17.60, $7.00, $4.40; Free Spirit, $4.40, $3.00; Star Bess, $3.20.

Races-Races
(Pari-mutuels)
Hagerstown, Md.
July 11-15,18-22
First Race 2 P. M.

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; for 2-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

Trap Shot	115	Engle's Charm	112
xNetta Wood	114	aExpelled	112
Grouchy Girl	112	Own Room	112
Gay Prank	112	Dunport	109
aSeplin	115	Henora	109
bDin	115	bQueen Teddy	112
Wagold	112	Mamales Lad	112

aPike and Hughes entry. bMrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; four and a half furlongs.

Kindie	105	Shindig	113
Hasty Hanna	105	Small Dev't	108
Carolina Kid	110	Bud's Virmar	105
Notoriety	116	Elegant Dame	105
Wise Money	110	Justa Canter	116
Canrock	110	xKing Dominant	108
Tobias	110	xFred Almy	108

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs).

Sun Tempest	115	xArtist Knight	110
Craft Queen	100	Dunrita	115
Halo	110	Lilteen	110
Leading Ways	110	Cotoneaster	105
Pungent	110	Ladette	105
Nancy's Pride	105	Lanesman	115
Radial	110	Hasty Mack	118

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Wander Bird	112	Blue Prelude	108
Veritas	108	Adhelmar	104
Game Chaser	104	Colin Roi	105
Rosin	113	Countess Flora	108
Grouchneur	105	Pegadette	108
Ann Groucher	106		

FIFTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Miss Dolly Kay	111	Wood Knot	105
xCora Kay	104	xWaugh Scout	109
Irish Vote	116	Morvim	111
Tuleyries Lad	116	Sparkling	109
Bell Thorn	114	xBen Griffith	111
xWelsh Lad	113	Trostar	118
xAce of Trumps	111	Monologue	105

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Royal Cross	117	Sail By	109
Upper Berth	115	Gray Gleam	107
xPradis	106	Ebiis	117

SEVENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Asterisk	100	Trivet	114
Blue Boo	111	Counter Pass	113
Huppy	118	Brown Wren	106
Channing	114	Quill	118
Brooke Herod	114	Spotless	109
Trixie Lass	109	Crossing Over	109
Crusand	109	Jinneal	113

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Which Blond	106	Chief Evergreen	111
xDesert Sands	106	Chilly Ebbie	106
Boulder Dam	106	Custer	115
xLady Cirek	105	xHeart Play	105
Gaylass	105	xAuftin	110
xVenetian	106	Lapis	110
Janstar	110	Santa Marita	106

NINTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (substitute, to be used if needed).

Kenty's Lad	110	Miss Damara	110
Fred's Warning	115	xJay D	110
So Feng	110	Luke Phantom	115
Happy Marlene	105	Fred Alva	115
Gozntell	110	Ithacan	115
Goodworth	115	xMr. Mex	110
Mac's Choice	110	Polly Jo	110

Weather clear; track heavy.
First Post—2:20 P. M.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post position.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

xWatertown	114	Kick Shaw	115
First Choice	116	Happy Haunt	111
xCannon Blast	111	xCross Vine	103
Henry Tait	111	Ovando	111
Baggrave	119	Berserk	119
Innovia	108	xTransbye	106
Yukon Trail	111	xGrand Wind	110
Del Jean	108	aAthanasian	111
Liberty Ann	112		

aTall Trees Stable entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Sun Breeze	116	Time Passes	116
Don Pecos	116	Catastrophe	116
Bashi Bazouk	116	xMr. Knick	115

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

xJim'e Cabaniss	108	Transmitter	113
xBill D.	113	Postage Due	120
xCount Edward	102	No Ending	115

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Old Refrain	116	Limerick	116
Flying Lancer	116	White Eye	116
Sneaky Henry	116	Guitar	111
Advancer	116		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward allowances; Class 'C'; purse, $1,200; 1 1-16 miles.

Fair Stein	111	Bulwark	116
Nitro	106	Memory Book	116
Rex Flag	116		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Sandy Bill	120	Departed	113
xCamaraderie	111	Bubblesome	116
Endymion	120	Buena Oro	108
White Ginger	116		

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 3-16 miles.

xOld Story	120	xLady Jacqueline	103
aHermie Roy	117	Corum	115
Monreve	113	Mantagna	115
xG. of Honor II	108	Even Up	115

aMrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
Post time, 2:30 p. m.

Detroit Results

FIRST RACE — Strolling Home, $8.40, $4.00, $2.80; Rail Down, $12.80, $4.80; Colonel Martis, $2.40.
SECOND RACE — Grand Jester, $7.60, $4.00, $3.20; Bojangles, $4.00, $3.00; Zebulo, $4.40.
THIRD RACE—Little Mara, $7.40, $3.80, $3.00; Ajaygee, $7.00, $4.60; Lady Overbrook, $8.60.
FOURTH RACE—Sterling B, $9.00, $4.40, $3.00; a-Wildmute, $3.60, $2.60; Indian Penny, $4.60.
FIFTH RACE — Big Fish, $9.80, $4.60, $3.20; Brain Trust, $5.60, $3.40; Francine C, $4.80.

(All Races Available)

Saddle Strap Sam

It may be wrong to dope horses but after seeing "Silver Braid" beaten a nose when the photo reversed the call at the end, and then have "Brain Trust" again run second, I know why Paddock Pete turned to the more sane daily stunt of "covering" the court house. There should be an "out" for horse pickers . . . or are their picks horses??? Sometimbes we wonder what these gee-gees really look like.

Making it short and sweet today, we're sticking with a couple of goats that haven't earned their keep at Charles Town and, of course, one of them is "Boulder Dam" in the eighth. Just a guess as to who outguesses who there these days.

The going's soft, so they say, and maybe that's the reason they've dragged "Elegant Dame" from the moth-balls for a start in the second. She was touted as the "hottest" thing at the track since before it opened and she never did anything to speak of for weeks. They had her in wraps awhile and maybe this is the day. We warn you, we're only hoping!!!

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 7 furlongs.

Paulson	113	xMe O'My	111
Fluke	113	xGetabout	100
xTransit Lady	103	xBroad Lights	108
Buddie Treacy	116	Beau Thor	110
Ladfield	113	Agotaras	113
Swift Sport	113	Respha	111
xOnazoy	105		

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 5½ furlongs.

xHadith	111	Bunny Rabbit	113
Band o' Silver	116	xHutoka	108
Thirty Four	116	King Black	116
Valdina Opal	113	Buss	116
Barograph	113	xAladore	111

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 5½ furlongs.

xHadith	111	Swing Queen	113
My Mommy	113	Duck Stans	116
Joy Bet	116	Lady Arlington	113
Crusheen	113	Lambeth	113
Jack Alex	116	Gasconade	116

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

My Luck	108	Royal Countess	108
Banjorine	111	xNim	111
Burning Wood	105	xInviting	114
Red Moss	105	xButtons B	98
Isolene	108	El Juez	105
xMarbold	108	Night Bandit	116
xFair Rock	95		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; $1,200; 7 furlongs.

xSmart Trick	94	Some Count	109
xMorstep	102	Cross Keys	104
Bucking	109		

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; $1,200; 1 mile (Hertz course).

Chi	113	Tin Devil	118
xYankee Lad	110	Court Counsel	118
Rude Awaken'g	110	xGiles County	113
Santo Domingo	115	xSpin On	108
xRadio Gold	110		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 7 furlongs.

Vassar	108	xStar Bud	111
xBriery	100	Little Tramp	116
xBlaze Around	95	Arcadian	116
All Lady	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

xMiss Baker	102	xPolly Feu	99
My Crest	109	Sally T	105
Kissem	102	Emporium	112
xSherry B	99		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.
Post time, 2:15 p. m. Listed.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE—Hoot Toot, Butterman, Lightning Lady.
SECOND RACE—b-Dark Phaona.
THIRD RACE—a-Jolly Flag.
FOURTH RACE—Lovick.
SIXTH RACE—Panoroscope, Merrymood, Listaro, Prince Derek.
EIGHTH RACE—Whipper Cracker.

Empire City Scratches

SECOND RACE—Izar Zuri, State Witness.
FOURTH RACE—a-Deep End.
SIXTH RACE—Kingsem.

BARGAINS ON GOOD USED TIRES

1—7.00x15 (almost new) ... $7.50
2—6.25x16 (½ worn) .. each $6.00
4—6.00x16 ... $2.00 up
2—7.50x20 8-ply truck tires $15.00
1—6.00x18 ... $1.50

Also good buys on house and Auto Radios
3—Battery Sets (were $32.95) now $10.00

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
112 S. Centre St. Phone 611

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Merry Pete	113	xAir Line	108
Surveyor	118	Genie Jr	118
xRipple Along	108	Royal Broom	113
Madcap Yankee	106	Royal Charm	111
Ada W	110	Sir Rosser	111
xPierre Andre	106	xFast Start	113
Smuggled In	111	Josie Jane	108
xZuni	113	Capitalist	111
xNogalo	108	Miss Webb	108

SECOND RACE — Three-year-old fillies; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Tipsy Pudding	109	xCold Moon	107
xBuck's Geine	102	xGal Jest	102
xCenutell	107	Shot Tower	109
Scrappy Miss	112	xMiss Nadi	104
xMorie	102	Miss Mint Drop	109
Ridiculous	112		

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

xJack W	108	xStout Heart	108
Determined	113	Sun Henry	113
Felawake	113	xSun Hour	101
Gold Thorn	111	South Gallant	113
xMiss Wise	103	Miss Riffle	111
Swale	113	Pleasing Color	111
Split Silk	106	xSun Argo	108
xMaddening	108	Uncle Lester	111
xRose K	108	xSun Aloha	103

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $600; 5 furlongs.

Miss Courtesy	115	Badagal	112
xRich Color	107	Miss Quiz	112
Face Value	115	Ouachita	115
Ides of March	112	xChildhood	107
Hasagne	112	xLast Rose	110
Gleam	115	xPatsy F	110
One Witch	115	Miss Vera	112

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Wedding Morn	105	Frank's Boy	113
xShawana	100	xAlcedo	108
Bellita's Babe	105	Hello Cap	113
Decatur	113		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Tryem	110	Betabit	105
Clansmaid	105	xLittle Yvonne	100
xSnug	103	xKiev Gaffney	108
Moon Bow Miss	108	xHelen Mac	103

SEVENTH RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $600; 5½ furlongs.

Judge's Sister	113	Bunny Rabbit	113
Band o' Silver	116	xHutoka	108
Thirty Four	116	King Black	116
Valdina Opal	113	Buss	116
Barograph	113	xAladore	111

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 5½ furlongs.

xHadith	111	Swing Queen	113
My Mommy	113	Duck Stans	116
Joy Bet	116	Lady Arlington	113
Crusheen	113	Lambeth	113
Jack Alex	116	Gasconade	116

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

My Luck	108	Royal Countess	108
Banjorine	111	xNim	111
Burning Wood	105	xInviting	114
Red Moss	105	xButtons B	98
Isolene	108	El Juez	105
xMarbold	108	Night Bandit	116
xFair Rock	95		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; $1,200; 7 furlongs.

xSmart Trick	94	Some Count	109
xMorstep	102	Cross Keys	104
Bucking	109		

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; $1,200; 1 mile (Hertz course).

Chi	113	Tin Devil	118
xYankee Lad	110	Court Counsel	118
Rude Awaken'g	110	xGiles County	113
Santo Domingo	115	xSpin On	108
xRadio Gold	110		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 7 furlongs.

Vassar	108	xStar Bud	111
xBriery	100	Little Tramp	116
xBlaze Around	95	Arcadian	116
All Lady	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

xMiss Baker	102	xPolly Feu	99
My Crest	109	Sally T	105
Kissem	102	Emporium	112
xSherry B	99		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.
Post time, 2:15 p. m. Listed.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xFrost Bite	104	Social Error	109
Game	109	Broadway Roxy	105
xGay Bill	112	Lilting	109
xAttainment	101	Josie R.	106
Maebob	114	xSweep'g Flame	109

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $800; 6 furlongs.

Ellice's Ace	116	xJust Imperial	106
xNautical Mile	111	xFez	111
Baldcrest	116	xDomiworth	111
Grand Reina	111	xShotty	108
xMayotiv	111	Litigation	116
xLady Federal	106	xDoc Oster	111

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Carlade	106	xCarolster	98
xSusan W.	101	xFast Work	103
Half Shoes	111	Deri	103
xImper'l Anhut	103	xWise Attorney	111

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 5 furlongs.

Little Davey	110	Airtight	113
Palmer T.	107	Sudie Greenock	115
xMilitary Girl	102	My Corinne	107
Shady Sue	110		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 5 furlongs.

Speedy Squaw	112	xToast	107
Betle James	111	Wise Greenock	112
xPariernest	114	xGrace D.	111

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

Cooling Spring	109	Glen Kenney	109
xMelody Tone	104	Time Please	117
xTravel Agent	109	Susie Bell	104
xNanahcub	99		

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xLirma	101	xStingo	106
xSister Jean	101	xBay Stout	101
xCharmette	90	Blanco Sweep	100
Florid	111	xSmith David	139
Mr. Smith	111	xAlghero	106

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Incredible	111	xGala Nutter	106
xPeppy	103	xBaby Lynn	103
Why Tarry	113	xAperitif	103
Cablegram	108	xBig Mum	94
xVirbet	108	xDear Me	98

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
Post time, 4:30 p. m. Listed.

Detroit Scratches

FIRST RACE—Sleep Along.
FOURTH RACE—a-Windsor Chief.
SEVENTH RACE—Dominant Darby.

(All Races Available)

Race Selections

Suffolk

(Selections Made For A Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Sea Miss, Bird Haven Solar Topi.
SECOND—My Day, Modern Youth, Hazel F.
THIRD—Suprema, Blob Volt, Long X.
FOURTH—Driftalong, Orinoco, William Palmer.
FIFTH—Lake View, King Pharamond, She's Right.
SIXTH—Ariel Toy, Chief Nadi, Stage Beauty.
SEVENTH—Reminding, Guild, Skipped.
EIGHTH—Harry's Dream, Peachypie, Abpie.

Charles Town

(Selection Made For A Heavy Track)

FIRST RACE—Din, Grouchy Girl, Wagold.
SECOND—Notoritey, Shindig, Kindie.
THIRD—Dunrita, Radial, Halo.
FOURTH—Veritas, Adhelmar, Ann Groucher.
FIFTH—Welsh Lad, Miss Dolly Kay, Irish Vote.
SIXTH—Pradis, Ebiis, Royal Cross.
SEVENTH—Brooke Herod, Asterisk, Crusand.
EIGHTH—Venetian, Desert Sands, Chief Evergreen.
NINTH—Fred's Warning, Goantell, Happy Marlene.

Arlington

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Buddie Treacy, Ladfield, Paulson.
SECOND— — King Jack, Barograph, Band o' Silver.
THIRD — Lambeth, Duckstan, Jack Alex.
FOURTH—Night Bandit, Inviting, Nim.
FIFTH—Bucking, Cross Keys, Smart Trick.
SIXTH—Giles County, Tin Devils, Spin On.
SEVENTH—Briery, Star ud, Little Tramp.
EIGHTH—Emporium, My Crest, Kissem.
BEST BET—Bucking.

Paw Paw Humbles Old Exports In Tri-County Tilt

League Standings Affected When Forfeit Victories Are Announced

The Tri-County Baseball League's first-half race slated to end Sunday still remains in somewhat of a muddle, regarding the standing of the clubs.

President Ernie Treat announced last evening that the postponed game scheduled to be played last Saturday at the North End Playground between the Keyser Reds and The Exports in which the Reds failed to appear, was awarded the Exports and, that the tussle between Keyser and Paw Paw, which the Reds won, was given to Paw Paw by the forfeit route because Keyser used an ineligible player.

Yesterday at the North End Playground matters were complicated further when the Paw Paw Boosters eked out a 5-3 win over the Exports and the Exports played the game under protest. The Brewers objected to a decision of Base Umpire Fawver regarding a block ball in the fourth inning on which "Chet" Collins was thrown out at second base.

If no action is taken on the protest and the decision on the forfeit game stands, then the standings will take on a different complexion entirely. Paw Paw will be in first place with five wins and three defeats, Keyser will be the runnerup with four and three and the Exports will be in the third spot with five victories and four losses.

Exports Lose Lead

In yesterday's battle the Brewers took a three run lead in the early innings and then kicked it away with a series of miscues.

Lou Riehl, who was the battling star of the game with three hits in four tries, scored a run for the locals in the first inning when he got on base on the only walk issued by Oliver Janison, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and raced home on his brother Frank's sacrifice fly to left. Owen Rupert and Lou Riehl carried the Exports' other markers across in the following heat. Rupert was safe on an error, stole second and scored on Riehl's looping liner to left. Riehl then slid safely into second for a clean theft and tallied on "Chic" Cubbage's safe lick into the outer garden.

Visitors Clinch Game

The visitors tallied four runs in the fourth and then added another in the fifth to conclude scoring for the day. C. Kifer singled to start the fourth and was safe at second when Rupeert dropped Cubbage's throw following Robey's slash to short. Robertson then walked to load the bags. Collins fanned Ryan for the first out but Gordon whaled the spheroid into right for a timely single, scoring Kifer and Robey. Gordon and Robertson manipulated a double steal, with Robertson scoring. Gordon scored the final marker of theh box on Joe Martin's error at first base.

Kifer came home with Paw Paw's fifth tally in the next frame, doubling into right, moving to third on Robey's long fly to Frank Riehl in center and scoring on Robertson's infield out.

C. Kifer and Gordon of Paw Paw and Cubbage of the Exports, each got two hits to tie for runnerup swatting honors. The boxscore:

PAW PAW	AB	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McCoole, c	4	0	1	11	1	0
Hanrahan, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	1
C. Jamison, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
C. Kifer, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Robey, 1b	5	1	1	10	1	0
Robertson, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	2
Ryan, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Gordon, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
O. Jamison, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	5	9	27	15	3
EXPORTS	AB	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Riehl, lf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Cubbage, ss	5	0	2	0	2	0
F. Riehl, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kreitzburg, c	4	0	1	13	1	0
Thompson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	2	0	0	3	1	1
Keller, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
Rupert, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Wilt, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Collins, p	4	0	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	36	3	9	27	7	3

Paw Paw ..... 000 410 000—5
Exports ..... 120 000 000—3

Runs batted in—Gordon 2, Robertson, L. Riehl, Cubbage, F. Riehl. Two-base hits—Kreitzburg, L. Riehl, Rupert, Wifer. Stolen bases—L. Riehl 2, Cubbage, Thompson, Rupert, Robinson, Gordon. Sacrifice—F. Riehl. Passed balls—Kreitzburg 2, McCoole. Bases on balls—Collins 4, Jamison 1. Strike outs—Collins 11, Jamison 9. Left on bases—Paw Jaw 11, Exports 7. Umpires—Briner and Fawver. Time of game—2:10.

Rangeley and Schorr Win Tournament

While Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—A two-under-par 68 won the annual pro-amateur golf tournament today for Deege Rangeley, amateur, and "Rocky" Schorr, professional, of Bluefield.

Bill Swing, pro, and Dr. George Lyon, amateur, of Huntington, were second with 69.

Lonaconing Girls Defeat Frostburg

Lonaconing, July 6—Lonaconing's girls' softball crew of the Allegany County League defeated Harris Restaurant of Frostburg in a loop encounter here this week, 14-5. A M. Carter featured for the locals with three doubles. Duckworth and Morton pitched for Coney and McGuire for Harris.

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Catalonia.
SECOND RACE—Huguely, Oddesa Prince, Twilight Time, Mooncoin, Tallahassee, Utilize, Alidens, Buck's Geine.
THIRD RACE—Pleasing Color, Upsala, Feesie.
FOURTH RACE—Rythm, Miss Vera.
SEVENTH RACE—Fore, Lopaz, Betcha.
EIGHTH RACE—Nawab, Tuccia, Fair Play, Betabit, Lady Federal.

Locally Owned Blind Talk Wins At Charles Town

Mrs. Gustave Knieriem's Horse Takes Third Event To Pay $6.60

Charles Town, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Sammy Palumbo, idol of the race fans here, won his 48th race of the meeting today astride Mrs. W. Ashbridge's Happy Road in the feature Martinsburg Elks Lodge handicap.

Jockey Palumbo rated Happy Road well back in the early running and closed with a rush to nail Jayne Waugh's Vendor's Lien at the wire, Happy Road paid $6.40 for $2.

J. Sensenich's Satin Royce, a first time starter, paid $30.80 when she led throughout the opening race.

G. L. Borne's Tell It and Blind Talk, second and third race victors, paid $35.00 in the daily double pool.

Chester Walters, a Baltimore jockey, was aboard a good thing when he booted Jack Bishop's Prairie Man home in the fifth race, to pay nose players $20.60.

Results

First—Satin Royce, $30.80, $8.60, $5.20; Espino Gold, $3.20, $2.60; Canwin, $3.60.

Second—Tell It, $12.60, $5.40, $3.80; Sky Lassie, $4.00, $3.00; Plain Ace, $5.80.

Third—Blind Talk, $6.60, $4.00, $3.20; Duchess Dell, $5.20, $3.80; Pass Broom, $4.60.

Fourth—Green Waters, $13.40, $6.60, $4.00; Chessie, $5.20, $3.80; Dunsany, $7.20.

Fifth—Prairie Man, $20.20, $7.80, $4.00; Royal Fox, $3.80, $2.80; Beau Fast, $2.80.

Sixth—Happy Road, $6.40, $3.20, $2.80; Vendor's Lein, $4.40, $3.00; Lady's Favor, $3.00.

Seventh—Bav, $13.40, $6.40, $3.80; Scout Rose, $7.20, $4.60; Justa Pilgrim, $4.60.

Eighth—Famous Clayton, $6.00, $3.60, $2.60; Timepiece, $4.60, $3.40; Flying Cherokee, $6.60.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Miss Pilgrim, Grouchy, Famas Fay, Henora, Wagold, Dunport.
SECOND—Nervy Nella, Halo, Pungent, Luke Phantom, Buds Virmar, Miss Damara.
THIRD—Leading Ways, Dunrita, Radial, Shot And Shell, Sou Feng, Choice Goods.
FOURTH—Handley, Pegadette, Sbuchor, Champfleury, Miss Troy, Carrie Grand.
FIFTH—Welsh Star, Betwick, Canter Belle, Alice Dodge, Welsh Lad, Lady Timarole.
SIXTH—Goldun.
SEVENTH—Kaleida, Never Idol, Lucky Turn, Minna, Lady Grandace, Top Shell.
EIGHTH—Pukka Heaven, Lacey Miss, Worth Owning, Gaylass, Boulder Dam, Asterisk.
NINTH—Declared off.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

xaJeane Jock	110	Orita	115
Seamiss	115	xShailleen	110
Phoebe Anna	115	xGolden Lass	110
Solar Topi	115	xSir Brookside	113
Sara Cash	115	More Sir	118
Blenethel	115	Kantar Along	118
Chanalis	115	Caffeine	110
Bird Haven	115	xaBuzz Me	110

aStroub-Collins entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Eye High	106	Hasty Star	105
aModern Youth	110	xFerdinand	105
xMiscreant	105	bOpen Gate	110
xAtatime	108	xaBaize	101
Hazel P.	105	xoSee'd Heaven	103
xMy Day	106	bOur Laddie	116
Prospectus	106	cNicholas S.	116
Catechism	105		

aLindaur, Burke and Coltiletti entry.
bH. and H. Stock Farm entry.
cMrs. F. West entry.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Court Player	113	xSuprema	110
xCotillion	105	aTravis L.	118
Honey Boy	111	Miss Mogul	111
aLong X	109	Firing Line	110
xBlob Volt	113	xLong Pass	108

aReynolds Brothers entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Donosiris	107	Gallan Stroke	105
xWm. Palmer	105	Drift Along	112
aLong X	109	Firing Line	110
xBlob Volt	113	xLong Pass	108
xUneasy	105	Orinoco	111
Proph	111		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Marson	111	xSwahaili	112
Lakeview	111	aTeddy Patic	111
Blind Pig	105	xShe's Right	98
aKing Pharam'd	107	Open Door	111

aRal Parr and H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; "The Colonial Handicap"; purse, $1,500; 6 furlongs.

Stage Beauty	112	Gay Balko	108
Napper Tandy	106	Ariel Toy	119
aListaro	105	bRange Dust	102
aChief Nadi	109	bU Boat	108

aW. W. Adams entry.
bS. H. Fairbanks entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Reminding	115	Master Howard	101
Florian 2d	114	Celestino	114
Skipped	112	xGuild	104

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Harry's Dream	115	Peachy Pie	105
Postoffice	99	xEsprit	97
Veil Star	109	Ample	99
Pripo	107	Miss L. P.	107
Miss Hollywood	112		

xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE — Lifelike, $5.80, $3.00, $2.60; Colonel Ed, $3.20, $3.20; Drift On, $5.80.
SECOND RACE—Valdina Quest, $10.40, $3.80, $2.60; Andy K, $2.40, $2.60; Nightland, $3.40.
THIRD RACE—Eye Knocker, $4.40, $2.80, $2.20; Epidor, $5.60, $3.60; Millmore, $3.20.
FOURTH RACE—Potranco, $7.60, $3.80, $2.40; Darby Dallas, $5.00, $2.80; Shakertown, $2.40.
FIFTH RACE — Risenfly, $5.00, $3.80, $2.20; Decourcy, $6.00, $2.80; Lady Infinite, $2.40.
SIXTH RACE — Dusky Prince, $14.60, $6.80, $5.00; Montsin, $7.40, $5.80, Knee Deep, $6.80.
SEVENTH RACE—For Romance, $8.60, $4.00, $3.20; Silver Braid, $7.80, $5.20; Ron, $6.20.
EIGHTH RACE — Rock Sally, $17.60, $7.00, $4.40; Free Spirit, $4.40, $3.00; Star Bess, $3.20.

Races-Races
(Pari-mutuels)
Hagerstown, Md.
July 11-15,18-22
First Race 2 P. M.

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; for 2-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

Trap Shot	115	Engle's Charm	112
xNetta Wood	114	aExpelled	112
Grouchy Girl	112	Own Room	112
Gay Prank	112	Dunport	109
aSeplin	115	Henora	109
bDin	115	bQueen Teddy	112
Wagold	112	Mamales Lad	112

aPike and Hughes entry. bMrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; four and a half furlongs.

Kindle	105	Shindig	113
Hasty Hanna	105	Small Dev't	108
Carolina Kid	119	Bud's Virmar	105
Notoriety	118	Elegant Dame	105
Wise Money	110	Justa Canter	116
Canrock	110	xKing Dominant	108
Tobias	110	xFred Almy	108

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs).

Sun Tempest	115	xArtist Knight	110
Craft Queen	100	Dunrita	115
Halo	110	Lilteen	110
Leading Ways	110	Colonesster	105
Pungent	110	Ladelle	105
Nancy's Pride	105	Lanesman	115
Radial	110	Hasty Mack	115

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Wander Bird	112	Blue Prelude	108
Veritas	108	Adhelmar	104
Game Chaser	104	Colin Roi	105
Rosin	113	Countess Flora	108
Grouchneur	105	Pegadette	108
Ann Groucher	106		

FIFTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

Miss Dolly Kay	111	Wood Knot	105
xCora Kay	104	xWaugh Scout	109
Irish Vote	116	Morvim	111
Tuleyries Lad	116	Sparkling	109
Bell Thorn	114	xSir Brookside	113
xWelsh Lad	113	Trostar	118
xAce of Trumps	111	Monologue	105

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Royal Cross	117	Sail By	109
Upper Berth	115	Gray Gleam	107
xPradis	106	Ebiis	117

SEVENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Asterisk	100	Trivet	114
Blue Boo	111	Counter Pass	113
Nuppy	118	Brown Wren	106
Channing	114	Quill	118
Brooke Herod	111	Spotless	109
Trixie Lass	109	Crossing Over	109
Crusand	109	Jinneal	113

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Which Blond	106	Chief Evergreen	111
xDesert Sands	106	Chilly Ebbie	106
Boulder Dam	106	Custer	115
xLady Cirek	105	xHeart Play	105
Gaylass	105	xAuftin	110
xVenetian	106	Lapis	110
Janstar	110	Santa Marita	106

NINTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (substitute, to be used if needed).

Kenty's Lad	110	Miss Tamara	110
Fred's Warning	113	xJay D	110
So Feng	110	Luke Phantom	115
Happy Marlene	105	Fred Alva	115
Goantell	110	Ithacan	115
Goodworth	115	xMr. Mex	110
Mag's Choice	110	Polly Jo	110

Weather clear; track heavy.
First Post—2:20 P. M.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post position.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

xWatertown	114	Kick Shaw	115
First Choice	116	Happy Haunt	111
xCannon Blast	111	xCross Vine	103
Henry Tait	111	Ovandq	111
Baggrave	119	Berserk	119
Innovia	103	xTransbye	106
Yukon Trail	111	xGrand Wind	110
Del Jean	108	aAthanasian	111
Liberty Ann	112		

aTall Trees Stable entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Sun Breeze	116	Time Passes	116
Don Pecos	116	Catastrophe	116
Bashi Bazouk	116	xMr. Knick	115

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

xJim'e Cabaniss	108	Transmitter	113
xBill D.	113	Postage Due	120
xCount Edward	102	No Ending	115

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Old Refrain	116	Limerick	116
Flying Lancer	116	White Eye	116
Sneaky Henry	116	Guitar	111
Advancer	116		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward allowances; Class "C"; purse, $1,200; 1 1-16 miles.

Fair Stein	111	Bulwark	116
Nitro	106	Memory Book	116
Rex Flag	116		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Sandy Bill	120	Departed	113
xCamaraderie	111	Bubblesome	116
Endymion	120	Buena Oro	108
White Ginger	116		

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 3-16 miles.

aOld Story	120	xLady Jacqueline	103
aHermie Roy	117	Corum	115
Monreve	113	Mantagna	115
xG. of Honor II	108	Even Up	115

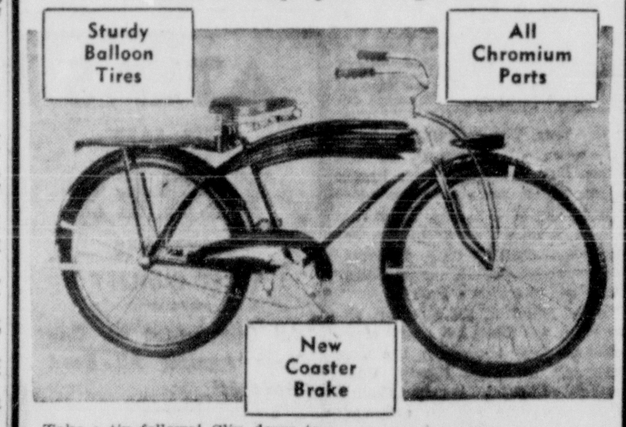
aMrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
Post time, 2:30 p. m.

Detroit Results

FIRST RACE — Strolling Home, $8.40, $4.00, $2.60; Rail Down, $12.80, $4.80; Colonel Martis, $2.40.
SECOND RACE — Grand Jester, $7.00, $4.00, $3.20; Bojangles, $4.00, $3.00; Zebulo, $4.40.
THIRD RACE—Little Mara, $7.40, $3.80, $3.00; Ajaygee, $7.00, $4.60; Lady Overbrook, $8.60.
FOURTH RACE—Sterling E. $9.00, $4.40, $3.00; a-Wildmute, $3.60, $2.60; Indian Penny, $4.80.
FIFTH RACE — Big Fish, $9.80, $4.60, $3.20; Brain Trust, $5.60, $3.40; Francine C, $4.80.

(All Races Available)

The Newest, Most Modern
AIRFLYTE BICYCLES
Now On Display at Cosgrove's



Take a tip fellows! Slip down to Cosgrove's and see their line of brand new Airflyte Bicycles. They're streamlined throughout and have balloon tires, coaster brake, chrome parts and beautiful enamel finish.

$19.95 up

And remember! Cosgrove's have a complete repair service for all types of bicycles.

Cosgrove Cycle Co.
252 N. CENTRE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS FREE DELIVERY

Saddle Strap Sam

It may be wrong to dope horses but after seeing "Silver Braid" beaten a nose when the photo reversed the call at the end, and then have "Brain Trust" again run second, I know why Paddock Pete turned to the more sane daily stunt of "covering" the court house. There should be an "out" for horse pickers . . . or are their picks horses??? Sometimbes we wonder what these gee-gees really look like.

Making it short and sweet today, we're sticking with a couple of goats that haven't earned their keep at Charles Town and, of course, one of them is "Boulder Dam" in the eighth. Just a guess as to who outguesses who there these days.

The going's soft, so they say, and maybe that's the reason they've dragged "Elegant Dame" from the moth-balls for a start in the second. She was touted as the "hottest" thing at the track since before it opened and she never did anything to speak of for weeks. They had her in wraps awhile and maybe this is the day. We warn you, we're only hoping!!!

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 7 furlongs.

Paulson	113	xMe O'My	111
Fluke	113	xGetabout	100
xTransit Lady	103	xBroad Lights	108
Buddie Treacy	116	Beau Thor	110
Ladfield	113	Agotaras	113
Swift Sport	113	Respha	111
xOnazoy	105		

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 5½ furlongs.

Judge's Sister	113	Bunny Rabbit	113
Band of Silver	116	xHutoka	108
Thirty Four	116	King Black	116
Valdina Opal	113	Buss	116
Barograph	113	xAladore	111

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 5½ furlongs.

xHadith	111	Swing Queen	113
My Mommy	113	Duck Stans	116
Joy Bet	116	Lady Arlington	113
Crusheen	113	Lambeth	113
Jack Alex	116	Gasconade	116

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

My Luck	108	Royal Countess	108
Banjorine	111	xNim	111
Burning Wood	105	xInviting	114
Red Moss	105	xButtons B	98
Isolene	108	El Juez	105
xMarbold	108	Night Bandit	116
xFair Rock	95		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; $1,200; 7 furlongs.

xSmart Trick	94	Some Count	109
xMorstep	102	Cross Keys	104
Bucking	109		

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; $1,200; 1 mile (Hertz course).

Chi	115	Tin Devil	118
xYanker Lad	110	Court Counsel	118
Rude Awaken'g	110	xOiles County	113
Santo Domingo	115	xSpin On	108
xRadio Gold	110		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 7 furlongs.

Vassar	108	xStar Bud	111
xBriery	100	Little Tramp	116
xBlaze Around	95	Arcadian	116
All Lady	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

xMiss Baker	102	xPolly Feu	99
My Crest	109	Sally T	105
Kissem	102	Emporium	112
xSherry B	99		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.
Post time, 2:15 p. m. Listed.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE—Hoot Toot, Butterman, Lightning Lady.
SECOND RACE—b-Dark Phaona.
THIRD RACE—a-Jolly Flag.
FOURTH RACE—Lovick.
SIXTH RACE—Panorascope, Merrymood, Listaro, Prince Derek.
EIGHTH RACE—Whipper Cracker.

Empire City Scratches

SECOND RACE—Izar Zuri, State Witness.
FOURTH RACE—a-Deep End.
SIXTH RACE—Kingsem.

BARGAINS ON GOOD
USED TIRES
1—7.00x15 (almost new) ... $7.50
2—6.25x16 (½ worn) .. each $6.00
4—6.00x16 ... $2.00 up
2—7.50x20 8-ply truck tires $15.00
1—6.00x18 ... $1.50

Also good buys on house and Auto Radios
3—Battery Sets (were $32.95) now $10.00

Goodrich
Silvertown Stores
112 S. Centre St. Phone 611

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Merry Pete	113	xAir Lilie	108
Surveyor	118	Genie Jr	118
xRipple Along	108	Royal Broom	113
Madcap Yankee	106	Royal Charm	111
Ada W	110	Sir Rosser	111
xPierre Andre	106	xFast Start	113
Smuggled In	111	Josie Jane	108
xZuni	113	Capitalist	111
xNogalo	108	Miss Webb	108

SECOND RACE — Three-year-old fillies; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Tipsy Pudding	109	xCold Moon	107
xBuck's Geine	102	xGal Jest	102
xCenutell	107	Shot Tower	109
Scrappy Miss	112	xMiss Nadi	104
xMorie	102	Miss Mint Drop	109
Ridiculous	112		

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

xJack W	108	xStout Heart	108
Determined	113	Sun Henry	113
Felawake	113	xBun Hour	101
Gold Thorn	111	South Gallant	113
xMiss Wise	103	Miss Effie	106
Swale	113	Pleasing Color	111
Split Silk	106	xSun Argo	108
xMaddening	108	Uncle Lester	111
xRose K	108	xSun Aloha	103

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $800; 5 furlongs.

Miss Courtesy	115	Sadagal	113
xRich Color	107	Miss Quiz	112
Face Value	115	Ouachita	115
Ides of March	112	xChildhood	107
Hasagne	112	xLast Rose	110
Gleam	115	xPatsy F	110
One Witch	115	Miss Vera	112

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

Wedding Morn	105	Frank's Boy	113
xShawana	100	xAlcedo	108
Bellita's Babe	105	Hello Cap	113
Decatur	113		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Tryem	110	Betabit	105
Clansmaid	105	xLittle Yvonne	100
xSnug	103	xKiev Gaffney	108
Moon Bow Miss	108	xHelen Mac	103

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-16 miles.

Our Justice	109	Queen's Best	104
Ducas	110	Buzzin Around	112
Waygood Lad	109	Jimmy W	109
xLowry	104	Audrey L	107
xLady Federal	100	xChilkat	102

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-16 miles.

xPawn Ticket	107	Over Play	112
Swift Dawn	109	xShekinrun	100
xFeezie	100	Tuccia	104
xFore	104	xPort Mora	100
Pumice Stone	104		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 4:30 p. m.

Detroit Scratches

FIRST RACE—Sleep Along.
FOURTH RACE—a-Windsor Chief.
SEVENTH RACE—Dominant Darby.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xFrost Bite	104	Social Error	109
Game	109	Broadway Roxy	106
xGay Bill	112	Lilting	109
xAttainment	101	Josie R.	106
Maebob	114	xSweep'g Flame	109

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Ellice's Ace	116	xJust Imperial	106
xNautical Mile	111	xFez	111
Baldcrest	116	xDomiworth	111
Grand Reina	111	xShotty	108
xMayotiv	111	Litigation	118
xPlying Feet	106	xDoc Oster	111

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Carlade	108	xCarolster	98
xSusan W.	101	xFast Work	103
Half Shoes	111	Deri	103
xImper'l Anhut	103	xWise Attorney	111

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 5 furlongs.

xLittle Davey	110	Airtight	113
Palmer T.	107	Sudie Greenock	115
xMilitary Girl	102	My Corinne	107
Shady Sue	110		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 5 furlongs.

Speedy Squaw	112	xToast	107
Belle James	111	Wise Greenock	112
xPariernest	114	xGrace D.	111

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

Cooling Spring	109	Glen Kenney	109
xMelody Tone	104	Time Please	117
xTravel Agent	109	Susie Bell	104
xNanaheub	99		

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xLirma	101	xStingo	106
xSister Jean	101	xBay Stout	101
xCharmette	90	Blanco Sweep	100
Florid	111	xSmith David	109
Mr. Smith	111	xAlghero	106

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Incredible	111	xGala Nutter	106
xPeppy	103	xBaby Lynn	103
Why Tarry	113	xAperitif	103
Cablegram	108	xBig Mum	98
xVirbet	108	xDear Me	98

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
Post time, 4:30 p. m. Listed.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—Euneva, $4.60, $3.00, $2.60; Enchilada, $3.40, $2.60; Ellen Baker, $4.60.
SECOND RACE—Van Tryst, $22.20, $8.60, $5.20; Just Tiny, $6.40, $4.60; Rhoog, $28.00.
THIRD RACE — Gen Greenock, $4.20, $3.40, $2.80; Braxton Belle, $5.40, $3.40; Juraboy, $2.80.
FOURTH RACE—Maninthemoon, $93.60, $24.60, $7.20; Brown Mosa, $3.80, $2.60; Trysak, $4.00.
FIFTH RACE—Sam Alexandrine $3.80, $3.00, $2.20; Hiddenite $6.80, $2.60; Boy Valet $2.60.

(All Races Available)

Race Selections

Suffolk

(Selections Made For A Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Sea Miss, Bird Haven Solar Topi.
SECOND—My Day, Modern Youth, Hazel P.
THIRD—Suprema, Blob Volt, Long X.
FOURTH—Driftalong, Orinoco, William Palmer.
FIFTH—Lake View, King Pharamond, She's Right.
SIXTH—Ariel Toy, Chief Nadi, Stage Beauty.
SEVENTH—Reminding, Guild, Skipped.
EIGHTH—Harry's Dream, Peachypie, Abpie.

Charles Town

(Selection Made For A Heavy Track)

FIRST RACE—Din, Grouncby Girl, Wagold.
SECOND—Notoritey, Shindig, Kindle.
THIRD—Dunrita, Radial, Halo.
FOURTH—Veritas, Adhelmar, Ann Groucher.
FIFTH—Welsh Lad, Miss Dolly Kay, Irish Vote.
SIXTH—Pradis, Eblis, Royal Cross.
SEVENTH—Brooke Herod, Asterisk, Crusand.
EIGHTH—Venetian, Desert Sands, Chief Evergreen.
NINTH—Fred's Warning, Goantell, Happy Marlene.

Arlington

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Buddie Treacy, Ladfield, Paulson.
SECOND— — King Jack, Barograph, Band o' Silver.
THIRD — Lambeth, Duckstan, Jack Alex.
FOURTH—Night Bandit, Inviting, Nim.
FIFTH—Bucking, Cross Keys, Smart Trick.
SIXTH—Giles County, Tin Devils, Spin On.
SEVENTH—Briery, Star ud, Little Tramp.
EIGHTH—Emporium, My Crest, Kissem.
BEST BET—Bucking.

Empire City

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Baggrave, Happy Haunt, In Ovia.
SECOND—Time Passes, Don Pecos, Bashi Bazouk.
THIRD—No Ending, Postage Due, B

Let Height, Design and Woods Rule Your Selection of Tables

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

What do you know about buying those occasional tables that play such a big part in making a room liveable?

Height is an important factor—particularly in tables on which you will place reading lamps.

Such tables should average 28 inches in height, says Paul MacAlister, director of House of Homes, an exhibit of arts and crafts, in New York.

Height is not the only factor in your tables, however. Design and woods used are also important.

If your decorative scheme follows definite period—such as Victorian—you won't want the most modernistic of tables in it, you'll "moderate the modern."

If you have some fine old family pieces chances are most of it will be in darker woods, so you won't want to go in much for bleached woods in your additions. Mahogany or walnut make good choices since the more conservative designs, that fit in with the widest variety of furniture, usually are found in those woods.

If, on the other hand, you're starting from scratch and want to go in for unusual tables, there are all sorts of things for you to look at. Some of the most unusual things I have seen, for instance, include:

A nest of three tables in pickled oak with hand-woven raffia tops in neutral color. The top table might be used as a coffee table, the other two for ash trays, cocktails or what have you.

An oblong coffee table with ceramic legs fired in gold. A layer of heavy bevelled glass fits over a gold-leafed top.

A bleached mahogany tea table with a glass top through which you can see your tea service on the shelf underneath. You could also put flowers on top, magazines underneath.

A backgammon and chess table with tubular metal legs. The figures are etched in black on the mirrored top, which is reversible.

And, definitely a luxury item, but nice to think about, hand-wrought metal table with a square base and a fifty-inch oval top. The glass top is etched in multi-color metal-leaf. The rim and base have an antiqued gold-leaf base.



This modern mahogany sideboard leads a double life. Designed as part of it, but built to be used separately, is a coffee table.

4-H Camp for Negro Children To Be Erected

Charleston, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Board of Control officials, advised that President Roosevelt had approved a $114,000 WPA grant for the purpose, went ahead with plans today for construction of a camp in Fayette county for negro boys and girls.

President Walter R. Thurmond said the federal money will be augmented by $25,000 in state funds. The camp, on a 600-acre site purchased several months ago for approximately $13,000, will be called the Booker T. Washington 4-H camp.

'Don't Cut My Beard,' Dying Man's Last Words

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—The dying request of 83-year-old Jonathan Willis Bruce, Oklahoma pioneer, was:

"Don't cut off my beard."

The beard hadn't been cut or shaved since he was 16 years old. It reached to his knees.

No More Eden

Eden, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky has its Adams in Lawrence County and Eve in Green County but, as far as the United States postoffice department is concerned, its Eden is gone. Word has been received from Washington that the postoffice here was ordered discontinued.

New Type Coyote Trap

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—Coyotes, they say, are hard to trap but not so the one that wandered into Amarillo. He smelled food in a trash can and climbed in after it. William Armstrong, auto mechanic, came along and captured him there.

The Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore, Maryland

Scholarships School of Engineering

Applications for scholarships in the School of Engineering, which were established under provisions of Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, competitive examinations will be held on Friday, September 8, 1939, beginning at 9 A. M.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each county of the State, with the exception of Calvert, Charles, Dorchester, Howard and Queen Anne's, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for 1939-40.

Scholarships are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances make it impossible for them to obtain engineering courses unless free tuition be granted.

The scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, text books and exemption from laboratory fees. One scholarship in each county and each Legislative district of the City, with the exception of the Fifth and Sixth, carries also the sum of $200. Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, University of Maryland, Mount St. Mary's College, and Rock Hill College.

Applicants should address the Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University, for application forms and circulars of information regarding examinations, awards of scholarships, and courses of instruction. All applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by September 1. The next session begins on Tuesday, September 26, 1939.

★ SPEND A WEEK AT ★

Mountain Lake Hotel

INDOOR SPORTS — in the MOUNTAINS — OUTDOOR SPORTS

ON THE CREST OF THE ALLEGHENIES
A Fine Drive From Cumberland

★ BEAUTIFUL DAYS COOL NIGHTS ★

BLUE RIDGE LINES

N. Y. World's Fair EXPENSE PAID TOURS

Save Time...Save Money

You spend less, see more with Blue Ridge Expense Paid Tours. Hotel accommodations are assured—the RIGHT sightseeing trips, Fair visits, entertainment arranged in advance. For a real carefree vacation and unforgettable New York visit, see your local agent today. DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT ask to go to the WORLD'S FAIR via WASHINGTON, D. C.

BLUE RIDGE TERMINAL
Mechanic and Frederick Sts.
Phone 318

BLUE RIDGE Lines

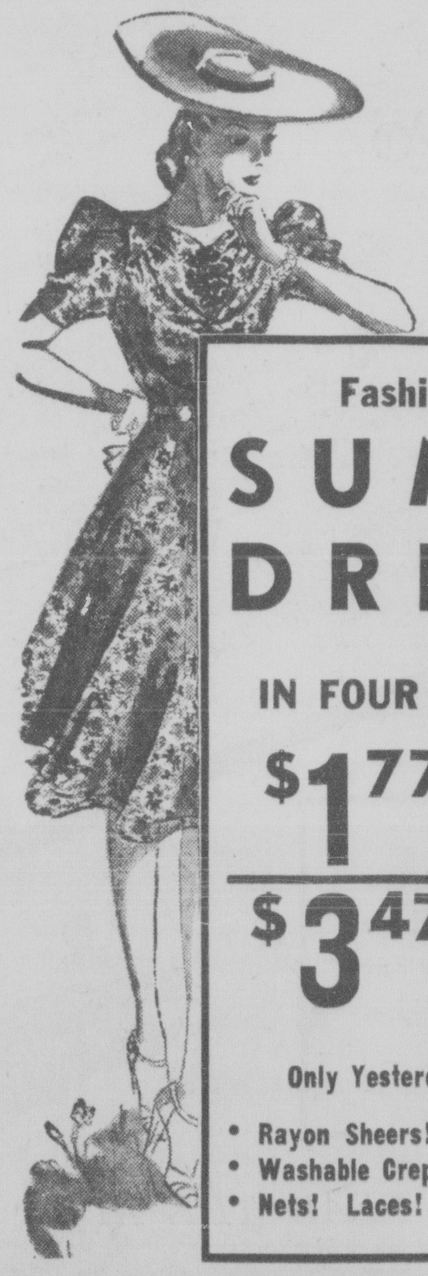
ENCYCLOPEDIA!
Vol. 12 Now Ready

Keep up to date with your encyclopedia. Claim each week's book regularly. Volume No. 12 now ready! Still time to start. You can accept volume one of the Standard American Encyclopedia—15 volume library of 6000 pages—million facts—5 million words—only 49c a book — right away if you phone 1782-J for name of nearest Distribution Depot. But you must hurry! First come—first served.

Cumberland News Co.
9 N. George St.
M. F. O'Neill, Phone 1782-J

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

SUMMER CLEARANCE . . .
almost
ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED!



Big Reductions! Be Here Early!

Summer's smartest dresses . . . yours at tremendous savings! And you've two whole months to wear them! Stunning frocks for travel, vacation, town, daytime. Sizes for all . . . but not every style in every size. Shop early!

Fashion's Smartest
SUMMER DRESSES
IN FOUR VALUE GROUPS!

$1.77 | $2.67
$3.47 | $4.77

Only Yesterday They Sold for More!

- Rayon Sheers!
- Washable Crepes!
- Nets! Laces!
- Marquisettes!
- Whites! Prints!
- Pastels!

PRINCESS SHOP
134 BALTIMORE

Kinney's 45th Anniversary SALE!



While They Last!

Here's a grand lot of summer styles . . . at a fraction of their cost and priced for quick clearance, right at the height of the season! Come early for the best selection because they'll go fast at these sensational prices!

$1.00 and $1.87

Formerly $2.00 and $3.00 Styles

SPORTS INCLUDED!

HOSIERY SCOOP!
Pure Silk Hosiery that is noted for wearing quality as well as its beauty!
37¢

SUMMER SPORTS
$1.47
Long wearing, comfortable and right for any occasion.
Variety of Styles.
Sizes 3½-8!

SLIPPER SPECIAL!
Trim, colorful and comfortable slippers—ideal for summer and for general wear about the house.
37¢

SANDALS at a BIG SAVING
Strong, durable sandals with extra built-in value to assure long wear and all-day comfort!
REDUCED TO 67¢
Sizes 8½ to 2

PRICED for a SELL-OUT
Light as a feather . . . cool as a breeze. These stunning fabric sandals are correct for all-occasion wear!
REDUCED TO 77¢
LEATHER SOLES!

WHITE CLEANER
Large 15¢ size of the famous polish that cleans all white shoes—and keeps them looking like new.
9¢

SNEAKER SPECIAL!
Double thick soles for long wear!—sanitary inner soles for cool comfort!
47¢

CHILDREN'S SOX
Big Selection! Every pair with Lastex Self-supporting tops and strongly reinforced!
9¢

MEN...The Rush is On!

YES SIR . . . the rush is on for these Sport Styles. They're designed for cool, comfortable fit and built for long lasting wear . . . and priced to give you custom grade shoes at a big saving!

REDUCED TO $1.67

MEN'S SOX
Newest patterns in summer hose. Reinforced at heel and toe. A Big Value!
3 PAIRS FOR 47¢

OVER 330 BUSY SHOE STORES!

KINNEY'S

OVER 6 MILLION PAIRS SOLD YEARLY!

43 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

Let Height, Design and Woods Rule Your Selection of Tables

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

What do you know about buying those occasional tables that play such a big part in making a room liveable?

Height is an important factor—particularly in tables on which you will place reading lamps.

Such tables should average 28 inches in height, says Paul MacAlister, director of House of Homes, an exhibit of arts and crafts, in New York.

Height is not the only factor in your tables, however. Design and woods used are also important.

If your decorative scheme follows definite period—such as Victorian—you won't want the most modernistic of tables in it, you'll "moderate the modern."

If you have some fine old family pieces chances are most of it will be in darker woods, so you won't want to go in much for bleached woods in your additions. Mahogany or walnut make good choices since the more conservative designs, that fit in with the widest variety of furniture, usually are found in those woods.

If, on the other hand, you're starting from scratch and want to go in for unusual tables, there are all sorts of things for you to look at. Some of the most unusual things I have seen, for instance, include:

A nest of three tables in pickled oak with hand-woven raffia tops in neutral color. The top table might be used as a coffee table, the other two for ash trays, cocktails or what have you.

An oblong coffee table with ceramic legs fired in gold. A layer of heavy bevelled glass fits over a gold-leafed top.

A bleached mahogany tea table with a glass top through which you can see your tea service on the shelf underneath. You could also put flowers on top, magazines underneath.

A backgammon and chess table with tubular metal legs. The figures are etched in black on the mirrored top, which is reversible.

And, definitely a luxury item, but nice to think about, hand-wrought metal table with a square base and a fifty-inch oval top. The glass top is etched in multi-color metal-leaf. The rim and base have an antiqued gold-leaf base.



This modern mahogany sideboard leads a double life. Designed as part of it, but built to be used separately, is a coffee table.

4-H Camp for Negro Children To Be Erected

Charleston, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Board of Control officials, advised that President Roosevelt had approved a $114,000 WPA grant for the purpose, went ahead with plans today for construction of a camp in Fayette county for negro boys and girls.

President Walter R. Thurmond said the federal money will be augmented by $25,000 in state funds. The camp, on a 600-acre site purchased several months ago for approximately $13,000, will be called the Booker T. Washington 4-H camp.

'Don't Cut My Beard,' Dying Man's Last Words

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—The dying request of 83-year-old Jonathan Willis Bruce, Oklahoma pioneer, was:

"Don't cut off my beard."

The beard hadn't been cut or shaved since he was 16 years old. It reached to his knees.

No More Eden

Eden, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky has its Adams in Lawrence County and Eve in Green County but, as far as the United States postoffice department is concerned, its Eden is gone. Word has been received from Washington that the postoffice here was ordered discontinued.

New Type Coyote Trap

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—Coyotes, they say, are hard to trap but not so the one that wandered into Amarillo. He smelled food in a trash can and climbed in after it. William Armstrong, auto mechanic, came along and captured him there.

The Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore, Maryland

Scholarships
School of
Engineering

Applications for scholarships in the School of Engineering, which were established under provisions of Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, competitive examinations will be held on Friday, September 8, 1939, beginning at 9 A. M.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each county of the State, with the exception of Calvert, Charles, Dorchester, Howard and Queen Anne's, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for 1939-40.

Scholarships are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances make it impossible for them to obtain engineering courses unless free tuition be granted.

The scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, text books and exemption from laboratory fees. One scholarship in each county and each Legislative district of the City, with the exception of the Fifth and Sixth, carries also the sum of $200. Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, University of Maryland, Mount St. Mary's College, and Rock Hill College.

Applicants should address the Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University, for application forms and circulars of information regarding examinations, awards of scholarships, and courses of instruction. All applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by September 1. The next session begins on Tuesday, September 26, 1939.

SPEND A WEEK AT
Mountain Lake Hotel
INDOOR SPORTS — in the MOUNTAINS — OUTDOOR SPORTS
ON THE CREST OF THE ALLEGHENIES
A Fine Drive From Cumberland
BEAUTIFUL DAYS COOL NIGHTS

BLUE RIDGE LINES
N. Y. World's Fair
EXPENSE PAID TOURS
Save Time...Save Money
You spend less, see more with Blue Ridge Expense Paid Tours. Hotel accommodations are assured—the RIGHT sightseeing trips, Fair visits, entertainment arranged in advance. For a real carefree vacation and unforgettable New York visit, see your local agent today. DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT ask to go to the WORLD'S FAIR via WASHINGTON, D. C.
BLUE RIDGE TERMINAL
Mechanic and Frederick Sts.
Phone 318
BLUE RIDGE Lines

ENCYCLOPEDIA!
Vol. 12 Now Ready
Keep up to date with your encyclopedia. Claim each week's book regularly. Volume No. 12 now ready! Still time to start. You can accept volume one of the Standard American Encyclopedia—15 volume library of 6000 pages—million facts—5 million words—only 49c a book — right away if you phone 1782-J for name of nearest Distribution Depot. But you must hurry! First come—first served.
Cumberland News Co.
9 N. George St.
M. F. O'Neill, Phone 1782-J

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

SUMMER CLEARANCE . . .
almost
ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED!
Big Reductions! Be Here Early!
Summer's smartest dresses . . . yours at tremendous savings! And you've two whole months to wear them! Stunning frocks for travel, vacation, town, daytime. Sizes for all . . . but not every style in every size. Shop early!
Fashion's Smartest
SUMMER DRESSES
IN FOUR VALUE GROUPS!
$1.77 | $2.67
$3.47 | $4.77
Only Yesterday They Sold for More!
• Rayon Sheers! • Marquisettes!
• Washable Crepes! • Whites! Prints!
• Nets! Laces! • Pastels!
PRINCESS SHOP
134 BALTIMORE

Kinney's 45th Anniversary
SALE!
While They Last!
Here's a grand lot of summer styles . . . at a fraction of their cost and priced for quick clearance, right at the height of the season! Come early for the best selection because they'll go fast at these sensational prices!
$1.00 and 1.87
Formerly $2.00 and $3.00 Styles
SPORTS INCLUDED!
HOSIERY SCOOP!
Pure Silk Hosiery that is noted for wearing quality as well as its beauty!
37¢
SUMMER SPORTS
$1.47
Long wearing, comfortable and right for any occasion.
Variety of Styles.
Sizes 3½-8!
SLIPPER SPECIAL!
Trim, colorful and comfortable slippers—ideal for summer and for general wear about the house.
37¢
SANDALS at a BIG SAVING
Strong, durable sandals with extra built-in value to assure long wear and all-day comfort!
REDUCED TO 67¢
Sizes 8½ to 2
PRICED for a SELL-OUT
Light as a feather . . . cool as a breeze. These stunning fabric sandals are correct for all-occasion wear!
REDUCED TO 77¢
LEATHER SOLES!
WHITE CLEANER
Large 15¢ size of the famous polish that cleans all white shoes—and keeps them looking like new.
9¢
SNEAKER SPECIAL!
Double thick soles for long wear!—sanitary inner soles for cool comfort!
47¢
CHILDREN'S SOX
Big Selection! Every pair with Lastex Self-supporting tops and strongly reinforced!
9¢
MEN...The Rush is On!
YES SIR . . . the rush is on for these Sport Styles. They're designed for cool, comfortable fit and built for long lasting wear . . . and priced to give you custom grade shoes at a big saving!
REDUCED TO $1.67
MEN'S SOX
Newest patterns in summer hose. Reinforced at heel and toe. A Big Value!
3 PAIRS FOR 47¢
OVER 330 BUSY SHOE STORES!
KINNEY'S
OVER 6 MILLION PAIRS SOLD YEARLY!
43 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

IT'S VACATION TIME!

Get Ready Now to Go Places—and Do Things!



IT'S TIME TO GET OUT IN THE SUN TO PLAY AND REST.





THIS YEAR DON'T DREAM YOUR SUMMER VACATION — LIVE IT!

Where to GO



out in the sun! That's the first thing you should look for . . . a place where you can bask, relax and play in the sun. Seek out a sunlit haven for your vacation.

where the crowds are going! To the beaches. To the Fair. To the Coast. To the lake. Plan to bring the entire family . . . a duty every man owes to his family's enjoyment.

to historic Williamsburg . . . or go to the restful proximity of Deep Creek Lake . . . Wherever you go . . . make this summer a time for real summer vacation enjoyment.

Wherever You Go—Be Sure To Make This Vacation The Best Ever!

What to DO



things that are different! Swim, dance, hike, travel, canoe, ride . . . do new things . . . things you've never done before! Be a vagabond and know what relaxation is!

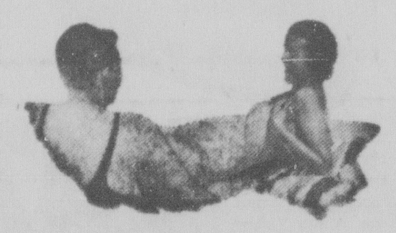
what millions are doing! Do what you dreamed of all last winter . . . go on that beach party, enjoy outdoor picnics, take the family for a weekend to the country!

things that interest you! Play golf, see the Fair, play tennis or bridge or swim . . . or whatever you have in mind. Or just loaf! The world is yours to enjoy all summer!

Whatever You Do—Be Sure To Make This Vacation The Best Ever!



Ahoy There!



Let's make this year's vacation a thing to be enjoyed! Let's forget our worries and join in the fun! Places to go . . . things to do! The whole world is yours to enjoy and play in. Travel to distant points or enjoy our own recreation centers . . . but have fun! Start the fun by making Cumberland your shopping center—for all the things you'll need.



LET CUMBERLAND MERCHANTS SAVE YOU MONEY — READ THE ADS

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS & TIMES

IT'S VACATION TIME!

Get Ready Now to Go Places—and Do Things!



IT'S TIME TO GET OUT IN THE SUN TO PLAY AND REST.





THIS YEAR DON'T DREAM YOUR SUMMER VACATION — LIVE IT!

Where to



GO out in the sun! That's the first thing you should look for . . . a place where you can bask, relax and play in the sun. Seek out a sunlit haven for your vacation.

GO where the crowds are going! To the beaches. To the Fair. To the Coast. To the lake. Plan to bring the entire family . . . a duty every man owes to his family's enjoyment.

GO to historic Williamsburg . . . or go to the restful proximity of Deep Creek Lake . . . Wherever you go . . . make this summer a time for real summer vacation enjoyment.

Wherever You Go—Be Sure To Make This Vacation The Best Ever!

What to



DO things that are different! Swim, dance, hike, travel, canoe, ride . . . do new things . . . things you've never done before! Be a vagabond and know what relaxation is!

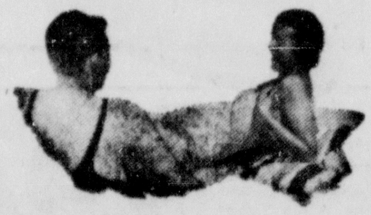
DO what millions are doing! Do what you dreamed of all last winter . . . go on that beach party, enjoy outdoor picnics, take the family for a weekend to the country!

DO things that interest you! Play golf, see the Fair, play tennis or bridge or swim . . . or whatever you have in mind. Or just loaf! The world is yours to enjoy all summer!

Whatever You Do—Be Sure To Make This Vacation The Best Ever!



Ahoy There!



Let's make this year's vacation a thing to be enjoyed! Let's forget our worries and join in the fun! Places to go . . . things to do! The whole world is yours to enjoy and play in. Travel to distant points or enjoy our own recreation centers . . . but have fun! Start the fun by making Cumberland your shopping center—for all the things you'll need.



LET CUMBERLAND MERCHANTS SAVE YOU MONEY — READ THE ADS

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS & TIMES

Ex-Broom Peddler Owes $1,295,550, Assets Listed at $31.22

Pittsburgh, July 6 (AP) — An ex-broom peddler, who came to America from Roumania 35 years ago to seek his fortune, asked Uncle Sam to give him a new start yesterday.

In a voluntary petition for bankruptcy, Joseph Barad, 56, now a sexton for the New Light Congregation Synagogue, estimated his liabilities at $1,295,550 and assets at $31.22.

He asked exemptions for all the assets, which included three suits of clothes, an overcoat, underwear, a metal watch and a small bank deposit.

Apparently somewhat bewildered by the big figures, Barad explained his fortune making had gone into reverse because during the booming 'twenties he had signed — for small fees — so many mortgages and other real estate papers in property transfers which since have been defaulted.

Pay up?

"I'm an honest man and I'd like to but I'm afraid I can't," said the shammash. "Maybe I can meet the court expenses in a couple of years, though."

Bata Arrives to Inspect Md. Branch; Will Employ 10,000

New York, July 6 (AP)—Jan Bata, head of the largest shoe manufacturing combine in the world, arrived from the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia on the French liner Ile De France yesterday to visit the New York World's Fair and to inspect the first America branch of his company, under construction at Belcamp, Md.

"We bought property for the plant six years ago," he said. "It is hard to say how many will be employed, but 10,000 workers might be about the figure. That will depend upon the management, and upon them also will depend what kind of shoes will be made."

Asked if the Maryland factory would require Maryland financing, Bata said it would, but he was unable to say how much.

A large, blond, blue-eyed man of about 50, Beta said he would return to Europe after a stay of two weeks in this country. With him are his wife, four daughters and a son, Janik.

Texas Campus To Get Statutes of Mustang

Austin, Tex. (AP)—The wild grace of the early-day Texas mustang is to be recaptured on the University of Texas campus—at a cost of $80,000. Landscaping has been started on a background for a group of statues showing the mustang in action. The $62,000 statuary group was financed by gifts from Ralph Ogden of Austin and $18,000 for the landscaping was raised by the American Legion.

Opera Broadcast From England Is Listed for Today

New Dramatic Serial Will Be Offered This Evening

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, July 6—An opera broadcast from the Glyndebourne Festival in England is scheduled for the CBS network at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. It will consist of parts of Act II of Verdi's opera, "Macbeth," under the direction of Fritz Busch.

New Serial

A new dramatic serial for the evening air waves at 6:15 will make its appearance on WABC-CBS under the listing of "The Parker Family." It will have a west repeat at 10:15. Each episode will be complete, but will follow a general pattern.

Another WABC-CBS "premiere," a sustaining series from Los Angeles, is titled "Under Western Skies." At 7 p. m., the program will include Johnny Mac Brown, the Texas Rangers and Isleta Gayle, songs. Over on the MBS Chain at 9:45 is being offered a new program, "Friday Promenade," under the musical direction of Henry Weber.

From San Francisco

A symposium on "Crime Control" is due on WEAF-NBC at 10:30 from the San Francisco conference of the Interstate Commission on Crime Control. Speakers include Gov. C. L. Olson of California, Gov. H. R. O'Conor of Maryland, and Police Chief W. J. Quinn of San Francisco.

Some other items: WJZ-NBC 1 p. m. Women In Making of America, guest Mrs. Helen Judy Bond of Columbia University on "The Homemaking Industry;" CBS-Chain 3:45, Schoolfield, Va., High School Glee Club; WEAF-NBC 5, Institute of Democracy of Northwestern U., "Contemporary Problems of Democracy."

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, JULY 7

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in [illegible] as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Inst. of Democracy—nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Muted Music by Orches.—mbs-chain
5:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Song Time at Microphone—cbs-wabc
5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Dance Music Orch. — nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Sports; Enoch Light Orch.—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lyna Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west
Enoch Light's Orchestra—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—P. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Songs for You—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—J. Fidler, Movies—nbc-weaf-east
Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Jimmy Walker Comment—wjz-only
Three Cheers, Vocal—nbc-blue-chain
All Hands on Deck, Var.—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Angler and Hunter—nbc-weaf
The ABC of NBC on Tour—nbc-wjz
The Thomas Family—cbs-wabc-basic
Sam Balter's sports—wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
NBC Jamboree of Chicago—nbc-wjz
First Nighter, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Johnny Presents—wor-wgn-wlw-only
7:30—"Don't Forget," Quiz—nbc-wjz
Program Johnny Presents—cbs-wabc
WOR Symphony Orchestra—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Plantation Party Program—nbc-wjz
Raymond Paige Concert—cbs-wabc
"Peter Quill" Dramatic—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-only
8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Harry Horlick & Concert—nbc-wjz
Buddy Clark & Musicale—cbs-wabc
"Take a Note," Variety—mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.—nbc-weaf
"Thousand and One Wives"—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:15—Dancing Music Orc.—mbs-chain
Detective O'Malley, Play—mbs-wor
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea.
Jimmy Fidler's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
The Bob Ripley Program—cbs-wabc
Week's Washington Rev.—mbs-wor
9:45—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea.
Variety in Vocals—nbc-red-west-only
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring repeat—nbc-red-west
News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Orc. to 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
10:30—Dancing Orches. to 1—nbc-chain
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

West Virginian Will Keep Bones of Dead Indian for Himself

Richwood, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Some few hundred years ago, amatur Archeologist Otis Spencer believes, someone buried the Indian whose bones he found in a cave near Craigwood.

Rigging up a sifter a year ago, young Spencer started to work in the cave, acting on a theory that Indians always chose a homestead facing the morning sun.

The earth yielded arrow heads, needles, tommyhawks, buttons, thimbles—and finally "Hiawatha."

The skeleton was doubled up under the remains of camp fires. How many generations used the cave after the burial Spencer doesn't even guess.

But if the youth decides to sound out the Smithsonian Institute on the discovery only a part of "Hiawatha" will go.

"Museums have a lot of dead Indians," decided Spencer, "so I think I'll keep this one for myself."

In any event, said Spencer, Indians have been gone from this section about 300 years and it should be worthwhile to display the skeleton at the Richwood Spud and Splinter Festival in August.

"People ought to be interested in knowing what the first American looked like," opined the youth, "even if he hasn't any meat on his bones."

Reads Crime Stories As Part of His Job

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—C. Glenn Morris, the youngest first assistant attorney general Kansas ever has had, spends his spare time reading crime stories.

"That's a profitable way for prosecutors to spend their time," he says. "It discloses crime angles to them that they never otherwise would think about."

Morris was 34 years old when he was appointed first assistant by Attorney General Jay S. Parker.

...PESKIN'S

Short lines of Smart White Slippers

.... Brown and White and New Summer Colors ....

REDUCED TO

$3.95

Originally Priced to $6.95

AAAA TO E
2 TO 10

High and Cuban Heels

Sport Oxfords and Smart Sandals



A complete range of sizes . . . early selection advised . . . TODAY!

Business Women's Famous Arch Shoes
also reduced to 3.95
AAAA TO E . . . BLACK . . . WHITE

Two Floor Air Conditioned . . . Shop In Comfort

Maryland's Finest Shoe Store

Peskin's
REAL SHOES

133 Baltimore Street — Peskin Building

McCRORY'S
5c & 10c STORE
TEMPORARY LOCATION
14 N. Centre St. - - - - Opposite Bernstein's
(While New Store Is Being Erected)

REAL VALUES

GRASS RUGS
36" x 72"
Were 59c Special 49c

Turkish Towels
22" x 44"
25c value Special 19c

Boys' SUN SUITS
Special 10c

Scarfs and Vanity Sets
49c values Special 25c

WATER BALLS
Regular 10c and 25c values, SPECIAL ..... 8c and 15c

OPEN EVENINGS

Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits .. $2.98
Men's Straw Hats . 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses ... 98c

KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS





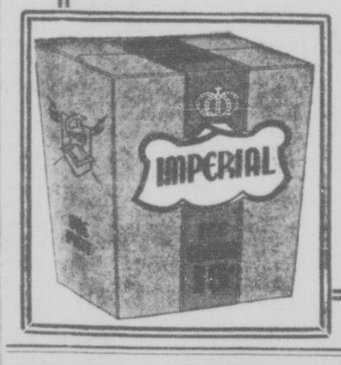


At Your Imperial Dealer

HERE 'TIS

FRESH FRUIT

Imperial
FRESH PEACH
Ice Cream
.... *In* ....
Bulk — Guaranteed Bulk — Chilly Imps
and the
New PINT Package



15c PINT
"A Real Treat"



WOLF *Has Been Selected to Present The*

COMPLETE LINE of 1940
PHILCO RADIOS
IN WESTERN MARYLAND & IN THE TRI - STATE AREA

★

This is the First Time and

THE FIRST PLACE

You May See and Hear the

ENTIRE Complete LINE of PHILCO'S
UNDER ONE ROOF IN CUMBERLAND

★

WOLF'S—PHILCO Headquarters in the Tri-State area . . . We present the FULL and COMPLETE line of Electric Radios—and the newest EXCLUSIVE wireless control invention.

All PHILCOS are equipped to receive TELEVISION SOUND . . . all PHILCOS are equipped with PHILCO'S Super Built in Aerial System . . . eliminating all installation bother . . . and all new PHILCOS are housed in the newest cabinets.

$1.00 OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT
at WOLF'S . . . and please remember, you do NOT pay a single penny extra for easy credit terms.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 N. Mechanic St. — Cumberland, Md.

"After all Wolf's is the Best Place to Buy"

Ex-Broom Peddler Owes $1,295,550, Assets Listed at $31.22

Pittsburgh, July 6 (AP) — An ex-broom peddler, who came to America from Roumania 35 years ago to seek his fortune, asked Uncle Sam to give him a new start yesterday.

In a voluntary petition for bankruptcy, Joseph Barad, 56, now a sexton for the New Light Congregation Synagogue, estimated his liabilities at $1,295,550 and assets at $31.22.

He asked exemptions for all the assets, which included three suits of clothes, an overcoat, underwear, a metal watch and a small bank deposit.

Apparently somewhat bewildered by the big figures, Barad explained his fortune making had gone into reverse because during the booming twenties he had signed — for small fees — so many mortgages and other real estate papers in property transfers which since have been defaulted.

Pay up?

"I'm an honest man and I'd like to but I'm afraid I can't," said the shammash. "Maybe I can meet the court expenses in a couple of years, though."

Bata Arrives to Inspect Md. Branch; Will Employ 10,000

New York, July 6 (AP)—Jan Bata, head of the largest shoe manufacturing combine in the world, arrived from the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia on the French liner Ile De France yesterday to visit the New York World's Fair and to inspect the first America branch of his company, under construction at Belcamp, Md.

"We bought property for the plant six years ago," he said. "It is hard to say how many will be employed, but 10,000 workers might be about the figure. That will depend upon the management, and upon them also will depend what kind of shoes will be made."

Asked if the Maryland factory would require Maryland financing, Bata said it would, but he was unable to say how much.

A large, blond, blue-eyed man of about 50, Beta said he would return to Europe after a stay of two weeks in this country. With him are his wife, four daughters and a son, Janik.

Texas Campus To Get Statutes of Mustang

Austin, Tex. (AP)—The wild grace of the early-day Texas mustang is to be recaptured on the University of Texas campus—at a cost of $80,000. Landscaping has been started on a background for a group of statues showing the mustang in action. The $62,000 statuary group was financed by gifts from Ralph Ogden of Austin and $18,000 for the landscaping was raised by the American Legion.

Opera Broadcast From England Is Listed for Today

New Dramatic Serial Will Be Offered This Evening

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, July 6—An opera broadcast from the Glyndebourne Festival in England is scheduled for the CBS network at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. It will consist of parts of Act II of Verdi's opera, "Macbeth," under the direction of Fritz Busch.

New Serial

A new dramatic serial for the evening air waves at 6:15 will make its appearance on WABC-CBS under the listing of "The Parker Family." It will have a west repeat at 10:15. Each episode will be complete, but will follow a general pattern.

Another WABC-CBS "premiere," a sustaining series from Los Angeles, is titled "Under Western Skies." At 7 p. m., the program will include Johnny Mac Brown, the Texas Rangers and Isleta Gayle, songs. Over on the MBS Chain at 9:45 is being offered a new program, "Friday Promenade," under the musical direction of Henry Weber.

From San Francisco

A symposium on "Crime Control" is due on WEAF-NBC at 10:30 from the San Francisco conference of the Interstate Commission on Crime Control. Speakers include Gov. C. L. Olson of California, Gov. H. R. O'Conor of Maryland, and Police Chief W. J. Quinn of San Francisco.

Some other items: WJZ-NBC 1 p. m. Women In Making of America, guest Mrs. Helen Judy Bond of Columbia University on "The Homemaking Industry;" CBS-Chain 3:45, Schoolfield, Va., High School Glee Club; WEAF-NBC 5, Institute of Democracy of Northwestern U., "Contemporary Problems of Democracy."

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, JULY 7

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in [illegible] as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Inst. of Democracy—nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Muted Music by Orches.—mbs-chain
5:05—Alma Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Song Time at Microphone—cbs-wabc
5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Dance Music Orch. — nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Sports; Enoch Light Orch.—cbs-wabc
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west
Enoch Light's Orchestra—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Songs for You—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—J. Fidler, Movies—nbc-weaf-east
Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Jimmy Walker Comment—wjz-only
Three Cheers, Vocal—nbc-blue-chain
All Hands on Deck, Var.—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Angler and Hunter — nbc-weaf
The ABC of NBC on Tour—nbc-wjz
The Thomas Family—cbs-wabc-basic
Sam Balter's sports—wgn-wlw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
NBC Jamboree of Chicago—nbc-wjz
First Nighter, Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Johnny Presents—wor-wgn-wlw-only
7:30—"Don't Forget," Quiz—nbc-wjz
Program Johnny Presents—cbs-wabc
WOR Symphony Orchestra—mbs-wor
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Plantation Party Program—nbc-wjz
Raymond Paige Concert—cbs-wabc
"Peter Quill" Dramatic—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-only
8:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Harry Horlick & Concert—nbc-wjz
Buddy Clark & Musicale—cbs-wabc
"Take a Note," Variety—mbs-wor
9:00—Guy Lombardo Orch.—nbc-weaf
"Thousand and One Wives"—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:15—Dancing Music Orc.—mbs-chain
Detective O'Malley, Play—mbs-wor
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea.
Jimmy Fidler's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
The Bob Ripley Program—cbs-wabc
Week's Washington Rev.—mbs-wor
9:45—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf-ea.
Variety in Vocals—nbc-red-west-only
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring repeat—nbc-red-west
News; F. Waring repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:15—Dance Orc. to 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
10:30—Dancing Orches. to 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Features Hour—cbs-chain-west

West Virginian Will Keep Bones of Dead Indian for Himself

Richwood, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Some few hundred years ago, amatur Archeologist Otis Spencer believes, someone buried the Indian whose bones he found in a cave near Craigwood.

Rigging up a sifter a year ago young Spencer started to work in the cave, acting on a theory that Indians always chose a homestead facing the morning sun.

The earth yielded arrow heads, needles, tommyhawks, buttons, thimbles—and finally "Hiawatha."

The skeleton was doubled up under the remains of camp fires. How many generations used the cave after the burial Spencer doesn't even guess.

But if the youth decides to sound out the Smithsonian Institute on the discovery only a part of "Hiawatha" will go.

"Museums have a lot of dead Indians," decided Spencer, "so I think I'll keep this one for myself."

In any event, said Spencer, Indians have been gone from this section about 300 years and it should be worthwhile to display the skeleton at the Richwood Spud and Splinter Festival in August.

"People ought to be interested in knowing what the first American looked like," opined the youth, "even if he hasn't any meat on his bones."

Reads Crime Stories As Part of His Job

Topeka, Kas. (AP)—C. Glenn Morris, the youngest first assistant attorney general Kansas ever has had, spends his spare time reading crime stories.

"That's a profitable way for prosecutors to spend their time," he says. "It discloses crime angles to them that they never otherwise would think about."

Morris was 34 years old when he was appointed first assistant by Attorney General Jay S. Parker.

...PESKIN'S

Short lines of Smart White Slippers

.... Brown and White and New Summer Colors ....

REDUCED TO

$3.95



Originally Priced to $6.95

AAAA TO E
2 TO 10

High and Cuban Heels

Sport Oxfords and Smart Sandals

A complete range of sizes . . . early selection advised . . . TODAY!

Business Women's Famous Arch Shoes
also reduced to 3.95
AAAA TO E . . . BLACK . . . WHITE

Two Floor Air Conditioned . . . Shop In Comfort

Maryland's Finest Shoe Store

Peskin's REAL SHOES

133 Baltimore Street — Peskin Building

McCRORY'S
5c & 10c STORE
TEMPORARY LOCATION
14 N. Centre St. - - - - Opposite Bernstein's
(While New Store Is Being Erected)

REAL VALUES

GRASS RUGS
36" x 72"
Were 59c Special 49c

Turkish Towels
22" x 44"
25c value Special 19c

Boys' SUN SUITS
Special 10c

Scarfs and Vanity Sets
49c values Special 25c

WATER BALLS
Regular 10c and 25c values, SPECIAL ..... 8c and 15c

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits . . $2.98
Men's Straw Hats . 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses . . . 98c

KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS







At Your Imperial Dealer

HERE 'TIS FRESH FRUIT

Imperial
FRESH PEACH
Ice Cream
.... *In* ....
Bulk — Guaranteed Bulk — Chilly Imps
and the
New PINT Package



15c PINT
"A Real Treat"



WOLF *Has Been Selected to Present The*

COMPLETE LINE of 1940
PHILCO RADIOS
IN WESTERN MARYLAND & IN THE TRI - STATE AREA

★

This is the First Time and
THE FIRST PLACE
You May See and Hear the
ENTIRE Complete LINE of PHILCO'S
UNDER ONE ROOF IN CUMBERLAND

★

WOLF'S—PHILCO Headquarters in the Tri-State area . . . We present the FULL and COMPLETE line of Electric Radios—and the newest EXCLUSIVE wireless control invention.

All PHILCOS are equipped to receive TELEVISION SOUND . . . all PHILCOS are equipped with PHILCO'S Super Built in Aerial System . . . eliminating all installation bother . . . and all new PHILCOS are housed in the newest cabinets.

$1.00 OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT
at WOLF'S . . . and please remember, you do NOT pay a single penny extra for easy credit terms.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
38 N. Mechanic St. — Cumberland, Md.
"After all Wolf's is the Best Place to Buy"

Metals and Specialties Higher as Leaders Show Tendency to Sell Off

Action of Senate Bolsters Silver Mining Issues

By FREDERICK GAEDNER

New York, July 6 (AP)—Buying of metals and specialties kept the stock market on a fairly even keel today, tending to offset lagging propensities exhibited by many leaders.

Action of the Senate in boosting the domestic silver price, in addition to restoring the president's currency authority, gave an especial fillip to silver mining issues.

The treasury, however, cut its purchasing price for foreign silver to 36¾ cents an ounce in the wake of a reduction in the London bar metal rate to the lowest mark since 1933.

Transfers amounted to 413,800 shares against 351,900 the day before.

Business news, on the whole, continued as a comforting influence brokers said, and a further lessening of uneasiness over European war threats was helpful.

Motors lacked climbing fuel as the latest outcropping of labor difficulties in general motors plants chilled followers of this department.

The majority of share gains ran to fractions, although a handful pushed up 1 to 5 points. Among the latter were Howe sound, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting and Eastman Kodak. A new high for the year was touched by Sunshine mining when the company, largest United States silver producer, announced operations, suspended June 30, would be resumed.

Fractions to more than a point up in the curb were International Petroleum, Minnesota Mining & Mfg., Lake Shore and National Oil products.

Mirror of Markets

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	290	371
Declines	146	80
Unchanged	175	127
Total issues	611	578

Total sales: 413,800.

Treasury balance: $2,822,747,980.78.

New York Stocks

New York, July 6 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	4	4	4
Al Chem & Dye	163	161	161
Allied Strs	8½	8¼	8¼
Allis Ch Mfg	33	33	33
Am Can	95½	95	95
Am Pow & Lt	4	4	4
Am Rad & St S	12	11⅞	12
Am Roll Mill	13¼	12⅞	13¼
Am Smelt & R	40	39¾	40
Am Tel & Tel	161½	160½	161
Am Tob B	83¼	83¼	83¼
Am Wat Wks	8¼	8¼	8¼
Anaconda	24¼	23⅞	24
Arm Ill	4¼	4	4
Atch T & S F	26¾	26	26
Balt & Ohio	4⅞	4½	4½
Beth Steel	53½	52⅝	53
Budd Mfg	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
Canad Pacific	4	4	4
Celanese Corp	23½	22⅝	22⅝
Ches & Ohio	32⅜	32¼	32¼
Chrysler Corp	70⅛	69⅛	69⅝
Colum G & El	6	5⅞	5⅞
Comml Solvents	9½	9¼	9⅜
Comwlth & South	1⅜	1¼	1¼
Cons Edison	30½	30⅛	30⅛
Consol Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7¾
Cont Oil Del	22⅜	22	22¼
Curtiss Wright	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Douglas Aircraft	68	67	68
du Pont de N	150½	149⅛	149⅛
El Auto Lite	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜
El Power & Lt	7	6¾	6⅞
Erie RR	1¾	1¼	1¼
Gen Elec	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Gen Foods	44	43¾	44
Gen Motors	43¼	43	43¼
Goodrich (BF)	16½	16¼	16⅜
Goodyear T & R	26¾	26¼	26⅜
Greyhound Corp	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
Illinois Central	11⅝	11	11¼
Inger Rand	100	100	100
Int Harvester	55½	54½	54½
Int Nick Can	46¼	45½	46
Int Tel & Tel	6⅛	6	6
Interst Dept Strs	10	10	10
Johns Manville	70½	70⅛	70⅛
Kennecc Cop	32⅞	31¾	32½
Lib O F Glass	44½	44	44¼
Liggett & My B	107¾	106	107¾
Loews Inc	41¾	41½	41¾
Montgom Ward	50⅛	49½	49⅝
Nat Biscuit	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝
Nat Cash Reg	17⅞	17½	17⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	16	15¾	15⅞
Nat Distillers	25¼	25	25¼
Nat Pow & Lt	7¾	7½	7⅝
NY Central RR	14	13⅞	13⅞
Northern Pacific	8	7¾	7⅞
Ohio Oil	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Owens Ill Glass	62¼	61¼	62¼
Packard Motor	3¼	3	3
Param Pictures	8½	8⅜	8½
Penn RR	17⅛	16⅞	17
Phelps Dodge	33⅞	33⅛	33½
Pub Svc NJ	37½	37¼	37¼
Pullman	26⅛	25¾	25⅞
Pure Oil	7	7	7
Radio Corp of Am	6⅛	5⅞	6
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1½	1½
Repub Steel	15	14⅝	14⅞
Sears Roebuck	75½	74⅝	75
Socony Vacuum	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
Southern Pacific	12¾	12¼	12⅜
Stand Brands	6¾	6½	6⅝
Stand Oil Cal	26½	26⅛	26¼
Stand Oil Ind	24⅛	24¼	24½
Stand Oil NJ	42	41½	42
Stone & Webster	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Studebaker Cor	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Swift & Co	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
Tidewat A Oil	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Timken Roll B	38¾	38½	38½
Union Carbide	76	74½	75
United Aircraft	35¾	35¼	35¾
United Corp	2¾	2¾	2⅞
United Gas Imp	13	12¾	13
US Rubber	40¾	40⅛	40⅜
US Steel	46¾	45⅝	43⅝
Walworth Co	5	5	5
Warner Bros Pict	4¼	4¼	4¼
West Union Tel	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
West El & Mfg	96⅝	96	96⅛
Woolworth (FW)	47¼	46½	46⅝
Yellow T & Coach	14½	14¼	14⅜
Youngst Sh & T	34½	34	34¼

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 6 (AP)—Cattle 150; fat steers in light receipts today and very little done; salesmen expect will sell steady. Local fed bulls steady, bologna bulls a little stronger. Few local heifers selling steady, demand good, all grades steady. Stockers and feeders, demand slow.

Calves 104, demand fair, all grades steady; good to choice 11.00-11.50; medium to good 10.00-11.00; common 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 157, not much done today. Few early sales showed all grades selling steady.

Sheep 94, demand fair all grades steady. Choice 10.00-11.50; medium 9.50-10.00; common 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-5.00; bucks 1.00 lower.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Wheat prices rose almost a cent a bushel during the first hour of trading today but then backed down, losing all the gains and at times dipping slightly below yesterday's close.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ lower compared with yesterday's finish. July 68¾-⅝, September 70-69⅞. Corn closed unchanged to ⅜ higher, while oats prices were ¼ off to ¼ up, rye ⅝-¾ lower and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	68⅞	69⅝	68⅝	68¾
September	70	70⅞	69¾	70
December	71⅝	72⅝	71¼	71½
CORN:				
July	47	47⅛	47	47⅛
September	49	49⅝	48⅞	49¼
December	49⅞	50¼	49⅝	49⅞
OATS:				
July	30⅞	31½	30⅞	31
September	30⅛	30½	30	30⅛
December	31¼	31⅝	31	31
SOY BEANS:				
July				92
October	76	76½	76	76½
December	73½	73¾	73½	73¾
RYE:				
July	45	45¼	44⅜	44⅜
September	47	47⅛	46½	46⅛
December	49½	49⅞	48¾	48¾
LARD:				
July				5.85
September	6.02	6.02	5.97	6.00
October	6.05	6.07	6.02	6.05
December	6.17	6.17	6.12	6.15

Cash wheat new No. 2 red 71¼-½ (tough) 69; No. 1 hard 72-73, No. 2, 71, No. 2 yellow hard 70½-71¼, No. 2 mixed 71.

Corn No. 1 mixed 50½; No. 1 yellow 49¾-50½; No. 1 white 57-57¼.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 92½, Oats, sample grade mixed 28½; No. 2 white 32-33¼; No. 4, 30½-¾, sample grade white 30½-¾.

Barley, malting 50-57 nom; feed 35-45 nom.

New York Egg Prices

New York, July 6 (AP)—Butter 2,306,411, firmer. Creamery: higher than extra 24.24¾; extra (92 score) 23½-¾; firsts (88-91) 22-23¼; seconds (84-87) 20½-21½.

Cheese 333,810, easy. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 44,300; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18¾-22½, standards 18¼; firsts 16; seconds 15½-¾; mediums 15¼; dirties No. 1, 15¾; average checks 14¼.

Whites: resale of premium marks 27½-30. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 24½-27; exchange specials 23-24; exchange standards 21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 21-22.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 22-28. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 21½; exchange standards 19½. Nearby, mediums 19½.

Duck eggs: Nearby 15-18.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 29½-31½; specials 28½-29; standards 27-27½; mediums 24-24½.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 6 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 675. Steers steady, grassers weak to shade lower; medium and good 900-1205 lbs 8.40-10.15; grassers 9.25 down, plain lightweights 8.00; she stock and bulls steady; medium and good beef cows 6.25-7.25, cutter and plain 5.50-6.25, canners 4.25-5.25; sausage bulls 6.50-7.50.

Hogs 500. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs 7.75-8.00, practical top 8.00; 140-160 lbs 7.60-85; 210-240 lbs 7.60-75; 250-300 lbs and 120-140 lbs 7.26-60. Good packing sows 400 lbs down 5.75-6.00, weightier sows 5.50-75.

Sheep 1100. Spring lambs slow, mostly 25-50 lower, good and choice ewes and wethers 9.75-10.25, fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and medium throwouts 7.50-9.00; sheep scarce, shorn slaughter ewes 3.00 down, steady.

Pittsburgh Produce

Jittsburgh, July 6 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa., Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 4 cars, market about steady. New stock bushel baskets Illionis Transparents 75-1.00; Pennsylvania and Marylard Transparents 90-1.00; Indiant Transparents 75-85.

Potatoes 42 cars, market firm. New stock 100-lb sacks North Carolina cobblers 2.15-35, Bliss Triumphs 2.25; Virginia Cobblers 2.40-50, barrels 3.65-4.00.

Butter easy and unchanged; eggs steady and unchanged; poultry firm and unchanged; cheese unchanged.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 6 (AP)—Foreign exchange markets took in their stride today news that U. S. government money and silver powers would continue.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60 day bills 4.67; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.75; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.25; Belgium 17.00; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.25; Travel 22.75; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.08; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.90; Shanghai 13.00.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 6 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 1:

Receipts $10,989,325.97; expenditures $174,188,475.04; net balance $2,822,747,980.78; working balance included $2,144,061,725.80; customs receipts for month $983,588.61; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $10,989,325.97; expenditures $174,280,475.04; excess of expenditures $163,291,149.07; gross debt $40,566,301,883.48; increase over previous day $126,769,472.37; gold assets $16,110,049,756.01.

Theatres Today

Kid Battlers Stage Lusty Film Brawls In 'Hell's Kitchen'

The boys should glory in the Warner Bros. film, "Hell's Kitchen," which opens tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre, because it sets a new record in the quality of good, rousing "fistic arguments."

These, it may be well to explain, are friendly disputes which begin with brickbats and get progressively rough. No knives or firearms, bombs or tear gas, spears or battle axes may be used. Otherwise, everything goes.

In "Hell's Kitchen" the characters argue with fists, hockey sticks, bricks, blazing torches, fire hose, and a sundry assortment of bludgeons ranging from "saps" to "two-by-fours." The storm center is ex-racketeer Stanley Fields, now a reformed man but who can't make his hands behave. They kept wanting to be fists.

The "Dead End" Kids and some 200 youngsters who share a shelter home with them do their share of clouting, too. Frankie Burke helps. And even the romantic lead, Ronald Reagan, who plays opposite Margaret Lindsay, has some first-slinging to do. In one fight alone he used up four suits of clothing.

The biggest scrap in a shindy that takes place after the "Dead Enders" and their companions have tried and convicted Frank Mitchell of the "murder" of Bobby Jordan. They chase him into a barn and when he will not come out, they set fire to it. Then he crashes an automobile through the side, but it hits a tree just outside the barn. Just as he's about to be demolished by the boys, the institution's hard-boiled guards arrive, and it's fists, rock and club for the boys against the guards' fire-hose, which they turn on the boys.

Second only to that is a fray on ice at a hockey rink, which starts with stray disputes between "Dead End" Kids and a rival team (composed of the U. S. C. Varsity pucksters) and ends with spectators players and police getting a granr tangle on the ice.

"North of the Yukon" And "Blondie Meets The Boss"

Charles Starrett returns to the Embassy Theatre today in Columbia's "North of the Yukon," first of a series of action films set in the rugged Canadian northweest. Starrett is seen as a "mountie" who tracks down murderous fur raiders. Linda Winters appears as the star's leading lady; and the excellent supporting cast includes not only the singing Sons of the Pioneers, but such well known western character actors as Robert Fiske, Hal Taliaferro, Vernon Steele and Eddie Cobb. Sam Nelson directed, from an original screen play by Bennett R. Cohen.

If Dagwood could only cook! But he gets into hot water, anyway, when Blondie decides that a man's place is in the home! And there's no place like home . . . when this family cuts loose!

"Blondie Meets the Boss" returns the Bumstead family—Blondie, Dagwood, Baby Dumpling and Daisy—to the Embassy Theatre screen today. Hilarious successor to their initial picture, "Blondie," the new production continues the adventures and misadventures of America's favorite family.

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake are featured in the new Columbia production and Larry Simms is seen as Baby Dumpling.

Starrett Guns Aid Cowgirl "Bandit" "West of Santa Fe"

As a United States Marshal, riding to rescue a feminine Robin Hood falsely accused of murder, Charles Starret is starred in Columbia's newest outdoor action drama, "West of the Santa Fe," which opens today at the Garden Theatre. Iris Meredith is featured as Starret's leading lady, and the singing Sons of the Pioneers again play an important role.

"West of the Santa Fe," according to advance report, is packed with far more than the usual quota of Western thrills and tense situations. The film, directed by Sam Nelson, contains more than 15 fight sequences, 20 exciting chases, and a spectacular ranch-burning sequence in which 15 ranches are completely destroyed by marauders terrorizing honest and oppressed cattle men.

Guinn "Big Boy" Williams actually had to go into training for the prize-fighting scenes in "Pardon Our Nerve," the 20th Century-Fox production, opening today at the Garden Theatre.

"Maisie" Surprise Hit Of the Year

Robert Young and Ann Sothern as a respective ranch manager and a honky-tonk showgirl stranded in a Wyoming carnival town, are the chief protagonists of "Maisie," the smartly-paced, clever-dialogued and well-directed picture showing at the Maryland Theatre for the next three days.

Both Young and Miss Sothern show what they can do with meaty roles and entertainment-packed situations in the story which, although placed against eye-striking and picturesque backgrounds of the cattle country, is decidedly not a Western in the accepted sense, but is an original and highly modern story of four people placed in dramatic juxtaposition.

Young in a straight dramatic part makes a decided departure from his more familiar rib-tickling characterizations and proves himself an actor who knows his business. As the woman-hating ranch manager who through circumstantial evidence is put on trial for the murder of his boss, he gives a straightforward, convincing and sharply-engrained performance. It is an acting assign-

(Continued on Page Eight)

BENNY HELPS PETTY PICK PETTY GIRLS



Here's Jack Benny in the act of helping George Petty, famed magazine artist, rate Hollywood cuties to appear as Petty Girls in the comedian's new gag-studded comedy, with music, "Man About Town," which Paramount will unveil locally on Saturday at the Strand Theatre. Above are some of the winners—lucky girls!—lucky Benny!

STARS OF "MAISIE"



Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Maisie" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture now showing at the Maryland Theatre. It's the surprise hit of the season with this fine supporting cast, Ruth Hussey, Ian Hunter and Cliff Edwards.

SWING IT!



A jitterbug sequence in Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss" is one of the most hilarious scenes in a laugh-filled comedy. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake may be found at the Embassy Theatre, in the current sequel to "Blondie," as the lovely young housewife and her slightly erratic husband.

Save Time -- Save Money

RED TOP CABS

REDUCED RATE..... 25c

Anywhere In The City!

ONE TO FOUR PASSENGERS

Ride in Big, Luxurious Plymouths and Chryslers

RED TOP CABS

PHONE 48 or 49 - 125 S. Centre St.

—● AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT ●—

LIBERTY — STARTING TOMORROW



It's a fight to go straight...to overcome the evil every gutter kid must face! Can they do it? You'll find out...in the most exciting picture the "Dead End" Kids have ever made!

"HELL'S KITCHEN"

with THE "DEAD END" KIDS

MARGARET LINDSAY
RONALD REAGAN
STANLEY FIELDS
Directed by Lewis Seiler & E. A. Dupont
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Screen Play by Crane Wilbur and Fred Niblo, Jr. - From an Original Story by Crane Wilbur

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowel

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS

If you think all laxatives act alike just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AM RIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS — EAT LIKE CANDY — QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

The Vagabond Players
Bedford Springs
Playhouse
Sat., July 8
Last Performance of
"Three Cornered Moon"
Curtain 8:30 — 55c & $1.10
For res. call 335
Bedford Springs Hotel

DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL

GARDEN Air Conditioned Starts Noon Today



"THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"
Episode Nine

LAST DAY
Geo. Saunders - Sally Gray
in "The Saint in London"

GREETING CARDS
BON VOYAGE
HOSPITALITY
VACATION
Post Card Shop
25 N. Centre St.

PARAMOUNT STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

TODAY LAST TIMES
Don't Miss This Laughing Hit!



FOX NEWS — GRAND OTHER SHORT HITS

—● TOMORROW AT NOON ●—



Jack Benny & "Rochester" WHAT A TEAM!

EMBASSY Starts Noon TODAY

2 — FEATURE ATTRACTIONS — 2



ALSO—4th CHAPTER "FLYING G-MEN"

—● STARTS SUNDAY ●—

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

LOUIS - GALENTO
FIGHT FILMS

ROUND BY ROUND BLOW BY BLOW DESCRIPTION

DON'T MISS IT!

Regular Embassy Prices

AND

HUGH HERBERT — JOY HODGES
EDDIE QUILLAN — RUTH DONNELLY

in "THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR"

A FIRST - RUN HIT

MARYLAND Now Showing

MEET MAISIE, THE EXPLOSIVE BLONDE!

Here's Our Guarantee

"Maisie is the surprise picture of the season!"

It is one of the things that happen in Hollywood . . . the "once in a blue moon" mixture of happy players, a good story, a clever director and the answer is . . .

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT



"HELP WANTED"
MGM Crime Does Not Pay Subject

OUR GANG
In
"JOY SCOUTS"

WE TRADE IN—
New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares
Bought Sold Quoted
Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER
14 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

Metals and Specialties Higher as Leaders Show Tendency to Sell Off

Action of Senate Bolsters Silver Mining Issues

By FREDERICK GAEDNER

New York, July 6 (AP)—Buying of metals and specialties kept the stock market on a fairly even keel today, tending to offset lagging propensities exhibited by many leaders.

Action of the Senate in boosting the domestic silver price, in addition to restoring the president's currency authority, gave an especial fillip to silver mining issues.

The treasury, however, cut its purchasing price for foreign silver to 36⅝ cents an ounce in the wake of a reduction in the London bar metal rate to the lowest mark since 1933.

Transfers amounted to 413,800 shares against 351,900 the day before.

Business news, on the whole, continued as a comforting influence brokers said, and a further lessening of uneasiness over European war threats was helpful.

Motors lacked climbing fuel as the latest outcropping of labor difficulties in general motors plants chilled followers of this department.

The majority of share gains ran to fractions, although a handful pushed up 1 to 5 points. Among the latter were Howe sound, Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting and Eastman Kodak. A new high for the year was touched by Sunshine mining when the company, largest United States silver producer, announced operations, suspended June 30, would be resumed.

Fractions to more than a point up in the curb were International Petroleum, Minnesota Mining & Mfg, Lake Shore and National Oil products.

New York Stocks

New York, July 6 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Al Chem & Dye	161	161	161
Allied Strs	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	33	33	33
Am Can	95½	95	95
Am Pow & Lt	4	4	4
Am Rad & St S	12	11⅞	12
Am Roll Mill	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Am Smelt & R	40	39⅝	40
Am Tel & Tel	161⅛	160½	161
Am Tob B	83⅞	83⅛	83⅞
Am Wat Wks	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Anaconda	24⅛	23⅝	24
Arm Ill	4⅛	4	4
Atch T & S F	26⅛	26	26
Balt & Ohio	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Beth Steel	53⅛	52⅝	53
Budd Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Canad Pacific	4	4	4
Celanese Corp	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞
Ches & Ohio	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
Chrysler Corp	70⅛	69⅛	69⅞
Colum G & El	6	5⅝	5⅞
Coml Solvents	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Comwlth & South	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Edison	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Consol Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Cont Oil Del	22⅝	22	22⅞
Curtiss Wright	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Douglas Aircraft	68	67	68
du Pont de N	150⅝	149⅛	149⅝
El Auto Lite	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
El Power & Lt	7	6⅝	6⅞
Erie RR	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Elec	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛
Gen Foods	44	43⅝	44
Gen Motors	43⅛	43	43⅛
Goodrich (BF)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
Goodyear T & R	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝
Greyhound Corp	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
Illinois Central	11⅝	11	11⅛
Inger Rand	100	100	100
Int Harvester	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛
Int Nick Can	46⅛	45⅝	46
Int Tel & Tel	6⅛	6	6
Interst Dept Strs	10	10	10
Johns Manville	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Kenneco Cop	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛
Lib O F Glass	44⅛	44	44⅛
Liggett & My B	107⅜	106	107⅜
Loews Inc	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜
Montgom Ward	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞
Nat Biscuit	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝
Nat Cash Reg	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	16	15⅝	15⅞
Nat Distillers	25⅛	25	25⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
NY Central RR	14	13⅞	13⅞
Northern Pacific	8	7⅞	7⅞
Ohio Oil	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Owens Ill Glass	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Packard Motor	3⅛	3	3
Param Pictures	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛
Penn RR	17⅛	16⅞	17
Phelps Dodge	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝
Pub Svc NJ	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛
Pullman	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Pure Oil	7	7	7
Radio Corp of Am	6⅛	5⅞	6
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Repub Steel	15	14⅝	14⅞
Sears Roebuck	75⅛	74⅝	75
Socony Vacuum	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Southern Pacific	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜
Stand Brands	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞
Stand Oil Cal	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Stand Oil Ind	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Stand Oil NJ	42	41⅝	42
Stone & Webster	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Studebaker Cor	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Swift & Co	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
Tidewat A Oil	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Timken Roll B	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛
Union Carbide	76	74⅝	75
United Aircraft	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜
United Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
United Gas Imp	13	12⅝	12
US Rubber	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜
US Steel	46⅛	45⅝	45⅞
Walworth Co	5	5	5
Warner Bros Pict	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
West Union Tel	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
West El & Mfg	96⅝	96	96⅛
Woolworth (FW)	47⅛	46½	46⅞
Yellow Tr & Coach	14½	14⅛	14⅜
Youngst Sh & T	34½	34	34⅛

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 6 (AP)—Cattle 150; fat steers in light receipts today and very little done; salesmen expect will sell steady. Local fed bulls steady, bologna bulls a little stronger. Few local heifers selling steady, demand good, all grades steady. Stockers and feeders, demand slow.

Calves 104, demand fair, all grades steady; good to choice 11.00-11.50; medium to good 10.00-11.00; common 7.00-9.00.

Hogs 157, not much done today. Few early sales showed all grades selling steady.

Sheep 94, demand fair all grades steady. Choice 10.00-11.50; medium 9.50-10.00; common 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-5.00; bucks 1.00 lower.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Wheat prices rose almost a cent a bushel during the first hour of trading today but then backed down, losing all the gains and at times dipping slightly below yesterday's close.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ lower compared with yesterday's finish. July 68¾-⅝, September 70-69⅞. Corn closed unchanged to ⅞ higher, while oats prices were ¼ off to ¼ up, rye ⅝-¾ lower and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	68⅞	69⅝	68⅝	68¾
September	70	70⅝	69⅞	70
December	71⅝	72⅜	71⅛	71⅛
CORN:				
July	47	47⅛	47	47⅛
September	49	49⅝	48⅞	49¼
December	49⅞	50⅛	49⅝	49⅞
OATS:				
July	30⅞	31⅛	30⅞	31
September	30⅛	30½	30	30⅛
December	31⅛	31⅝	31	31
SOY BEANS:				
July	—	—	—	92
October	76	76½	76	76½
December	73½	73¾	73⅛	73¾
RYE:				
July	45	45¼	44⅞	44⅞
September	47	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛
December	49½	49⅞	48¾	48¾
LARD:				
July	—	—	—	5.85
September	6.02	6.02	5.97	6.00
October	6.05	6.07	6.02	6.05
December	6.17	6.17	6.12	6.15

Cash wheat new No. 2 red 71¼-⅝ (tough) 69; No. 1 hard 72-73; No. 2, 71; No. 2 yellow hard 70½-71¼; No. 2 mixed 71.

Corn No. 1 mixed 50¼; No. 1 yellow 49⅝-50½; No. 1 white 57-57¼.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 92½; Oats, sample grade mixed 28½; No. 2 white 32-33¼; No. 4, 30½-¾; sample grade white 30½-¾.

Barley, malting 50-57 nom; feed 35-45 nom.

New York Egg Prices

New York, July 6 (AP)—Butter 2,306,411, firmer. Creamery: higher than extra 24.24½; extra (92 score) 23½-⅝; firsts (88-91) 22-23¼; seconds (84-87) 20½-21½.

Cheese 333,810, easy. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 44,300; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18¾-22½; standards 18¼; firsts 16; seconds 15½-¾; mediums 15½; dirties No. 1, 15¾; average checks 14¼.

Whites: resale of premium marks 27½-30. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 24½-27; exchange specials 23-24; exchange standards 21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 21-22.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 22-28. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 21½; exchange standards 19½. Nearby, mediums 19½.

Duck eggs: Nearby 15-18.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 29½-31½; specials 28½-29; standards 27-27½; mediums 24-24½.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 6 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 675. Steers steady, grassers weak to shade lower; medium and good 900-1205 lbs 8.40-10.15; grassers 9.25 down, plain lightweights 8.00; she stock and bulls steady; medium and good beef cows 6.25-7.25, cutter and plain 5.50-6.25, canners 4.25-5.25; sausage bulls 6.50-7.50.

Hogs 500. Steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs 7.75-8.00, practical top 8.00; 140-160 lbs 7.60-85; 210-240 lbs 7.60-75; 250-300 lbs and 120-140 lbs 7.26-60. Good packing sows 400 lbs down 5.75-6.00, weightier sows 5.50-75.

Sheep 1100. Spring lambs slow, mostly 25-50 lower, good and choice ewes and wethers 9.75-10.25, fat bucks 1.00 less; plain and medium throwouts 7.50-9.00; sheep scarce, shorn slaughter ewes 3.00 down, steady.

Pittsburgh Produce

Jittsburgh, July 6 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa., Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 4 cars, market about steady. New stock bushel baskets Illionis Transparents 75-1.00; Pennsylvania and Marylard Transparents 90-1.00; Indiant Transparents 75-85.

Potatoes 42 cars, market firm. New stock 100-lb sacks North Carolina cobblers 2.15-35. Bliss Triumphs 2.25; Virginia Cobblers 2.40-50, barrels 3.65-4.00.

Butter easy and unchanged; eggs steady and unchanged; poultry firm and unchanged; cheese unchanged.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 6 (AP)—Foreign exchange markets took in their stride today news that U. S. government money and silver powers would continue.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60 day bills 4.67; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.75; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.25; Belgium 17.00; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.25; Travel 22.75; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.08; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.90; Shanghai 13.00.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 6 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 1:

Receipts $10,989,325.97; expenditures $174,188,475.04; net balance $2,822,747,980.78; working balance included $2,144,061,725.80; customs receipts for month $983,588.61; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $10,989,325.97; expenditures $174,280,475.04; excess of expenditures $163,291,149.07; gross debt $40,566,301,883.48; increase over previous day $126,769,472.37; gold assets $16,110,049,756.01.

Theatres Today

Kid Battlers Stage Lusty Film Brawls In 'Hell's Kitchen'

The boys should glory in the Warner Bros. film, "Hell's Kitchen," which opens tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre, because it sets a new record in the quality of good, rousing "fistic arguments."

These, it may be well to explain, are friendly disputes which begin with brickbats and get progressively rough. No knives or firearms, bombs or tear gas, spears or battle axes may be used. Otherwise, everything goes.

In "Hell's Kitchen" the characters argue with fists, hockey sticks, bricks, blazing torches, fire hose, and a sundry assortment of bludgeons ranging from "saps" to "two-by-fours." The storm center is ex-racketeer Stanley Fields, now a reformed man but who can't make his hands behave. They kept wanting to be fists.

The "Dead End" Kids and some 200 youngsters who share a shelter home with them do their share of clouting, too. Frankie Burke helps. And even the romantic lead, Ronald Reagan, who plays opposite Margaret Lindsay, has some first-slinging to do. In one fight alone he used up four suits of clothing.

The biggest scrap in a shindy that takes place after the "Dead Enders" and their companions have tried and convicted Frank Mitchell of the "murder" of Bobby Jordan. They chase him into a barn and when he will not come out, they set fire to it. Then he crashes an automobile through the side, but it hits a tree just outside the barn. Just as he's about to be demolished by the boys, the institution's hard-boiled guards arrive, and it's fists, rock and club for the boys against the guards' fire-hose, which they turn on the boys.

Second only to that is a fray on ice at a hockey rink, which starts with stray disputes between "Dead End" Kids and a rival team (composed of the U. S. C. Varsity pucksters) and ends with spectators players and police getting a grand tangle on the ice.

"North of the Yukon" And "Blondie Meets The Boss"

Charles Starrett returns to the Embassy Theatre today in Columbia's "North of the Yukon," first of a series of action films set in the rugged Canadian northweest. Starrett is seen as a "mountie" who tracks down murderous fur raiders. Linda Winters appears as the star's leading lady; and the excellent supporting cast includes not only the singing Sons of the Pioneers, but such well known western character actors as Robert Fiske, Hal Taliaferro, Vernon Steele and Eddie Cobb. Sam Nelson directed, from an original screen play by Bennett R. Cohen.

If Dagwood could only cook! But he gets into hot water, anyway, when Blondie decides that a man's place is in the home! And there's no place like home . . . when this family cuts loose!

"Blondie Meets the Boss" returns the Bumstead family—Blondie, Dagwood, Baby Dumpling and Daisy—to the Embassy Theatre screen today. Hilarious successor to their initial picture, "Blondie," the new production continues the adventures and misadventures of America's favorite family.

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake are featured in the new Columbia production and Larry Simms is seen as Baby Dumpling.

Starrett Guns Aid Cowgirl "Bandit" "West of Santa Fe"

As a United States Marshal, riding to rescue a feminine Robin Hood falsely accused of murder, Charles Starret is starred in Columbia's newest outdoor action drama, "West of the Santa Fe," which opens today at the Garden Theatre. Iris Meredith is featured as Starret's leading lady, and the singing Sons of the Pioneers again play an important role.

"West of the Santa Fe," according to advance report, is packed with far more than the usual quota of Western thrills and tense situations. The film, directed by Sam Nelson, contains more than 15 fight sequences, 20 exciting chases, and a spectacular ranch-burning sequence in which 15 ranches are completely destroyed by marauders terrorizing honest and oppressed cattle men.

Guinn "Big Boy" Williams actually had to go into training for the prize-fighting scenes in "Pardon Our Nerve," the 20th Century-Fox production, opening today at the Garden Theatre.

"Maisie" Surprise Hit Of the Year

Robert Young and Ann Sothern as a respective ranch manager and a honky-tonk showgirl stranded in a Wyoming carnival town, are the chief protagonists of "Maisie," the snartly-paced, clever-dialogued and well-directed picture showing at the Maryland Theatre for the next three days.

Both Young and Miss Sothern show what they can do with meaty roles and entertainment-packed situations in the story which, although placed against eye-striking and picturesque backgrounds of the cattle country, is decidedly not a Western in the accepted sense, but is an original and highly modern story of four people placed in dramatic juxtaposition.

Young in a straight dramatic part makes a decided departure from his more familiar rib-tickling characterizations and proves himself an actor who knows his business. As the woman-hating ranch manager who through circumstantial evidence is put on trial for the murder of his boss, he gives a straightforward, convincing and sharply-engrained performance. It is an acting assign-

(Continued on Page Eight)

BENNY HELPS PETTY PICK PETTY GIRLS



Here's Jack Benny in the act of helping George Petty, famed magazine artist, rate Hollywood cuties to appear as Petty Girls in the comedian's new gag-studded comedy, with music, "Man About Town," which Paramount will unveil locally on Saturday at the Strand Theatre. Above are some of the winners—lucky girls!—lucky Benny!

STARS OF "MAISIE"



Ann Sothern and Robert Young in "Maisie" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture now showing at the Maryland Theatre. It's the surprise hit of the season with this fine supporting cast, Ruth Hussey, Ian Hunter and Cliff Edwards.

SWING IT!



A jitterbug sequence in Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss" is one of the most hilarious scenes in a laugh-filled comedy. Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake may be found at the Embassy Theatre, in the current sequel to "Blondie," as the lovely young housewife and her slightly erratic husband.

Save Time -- Save Money
RED TOP CABS
REDUCED RATE..... 25c
Anywhere In The City!
ONE TO FOUR PASSENGERS
Ride in Big, Luxurious Plymouths and Chryslers
RED TOP CABS
PHONE 48 or 49 - 125 S. Centre St.

—● AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT ●—
LIBERTY
STARTING TOMORROW



OLD FOLKS
Here's Amazing Relief for Constipation Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy (NR TABLETS-NR) If you think all laxative acts alike just try this all vegetable laxative. Be mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headache, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box at NR from your druggist. Make the test, then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AM RIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

The Vagabond Players
Bedford Springs Playhouse
Sat., July 8
Last Performance of
"Three Cornered Moon"
Curtain 8:30 — 55c & $1.10
For res. call 335
Bedford Springs Hotel

DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL
GARDEN Air Conditioned Starts Noon Today



GREETING CARDS
BON VOYAGE
HOSPITALITY
VACATION
Post Card Shop
25 N. Centre St.

PARAMOUNT STRAND
Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures
TODAY LAST TIMES
Don't Miss This Laughing Hit!



FOX NEWS
GRAND OTHER SHORT HITS

—● TOMORROW AT NOON ●—



Jack Benny & "Rochester" WHAT A TEAM!

MARYLAND Now Showing



EMBASSY Starts Noon TODAY
2 — FEATURE ATTRACTIONS — 2



ALSO—4th CHAPTER "FLYING G-MEN"

—● STARTS SUNDAY ●—
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
LOUIS - GALENTO
FIGHT FILMS
ROUND BY ROUND BLOW BY BLOW DESCRIPTION
DON'T MISS IT!
Regular Embassy Prices
AND
HUGH HERBERT — JOY HODGES
EDDIE QUILLAN — RUTH DONNELLY
in "THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR"
A FIRST - RUN HIT

WE TRADE IN—
New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares
Bought Sold Quoted
Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER
14 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

WHEN SHE left the parsonage rinne had one idea only in her d. She must get away. That she d have to come back she did stop to remember. Nor could hunt for someone in whom to ide. There was no one to whom could talk, but Sarah Anne, at the moment she did not want ee her sister.

arah Anne suspects that I'm dupe who married Lynn-Robin-ever-his-name-is," she told f bitterly, jogging over the t. "But she's too courteous to outright. I'm married to him—RRIED!"

e repeated the word through m lips, as though even yet the ful portent had not touched conscious mind. "I'm Mrs. Lots-lames. But what did he do? e the police are wrong. How know?"

rom force of long habit she up at the curb at the main store, and started into the owy recesses at its side to or-a soft drink. Here she had sat any times, puzzling things out. e she had turned back the lead class play, because the girl wanted it more was the daugh-of a pillar of the church, she come here to think. When she been troubled about a decision een two colleges, she had had orangeades and made up her at the corner table. And imes she and a high school a dime between them, had or-two straws and one glass, made a joke of their financial y.

oday she felt far removed that youthful hilarity. She a married woman whose fam-d not know a thing about it.

meone called to her. It was t Ransom. For the moment had forgotten about him. He ed to that safe past. Of the hat his interest elsewhere had her to Lynn Rhodes for nionship, she thought only ly.

bert looked embarrassed. Corrinne," he said. Then he d at her curiously. "Have you ll?"

was white and frightened, nes. But she would play the to the end, and then lose thing at one stroke.

n fine, Bobbie dear. You're at me with clinical eyes."

t sounds more like you, but on't look like you. Let's go there's more privacy. How the hotel next door? It has oom and no one's around at our."

nnee began to laugh. Bob d so sure of himself with his ed face, his white flannels, en blue eyes. What would he f he knew that the girl with as married to a man—mar-ith book and judge and ring a man who was arrested? The s in her purse. It was white engraved with orange blos-like every other bride's ring. ished she could get rid of it. had no thought of loyalty to in that first sharp reaction. d not taken her into his con-fidence. And besides—she never had loved him. He had been fun, and an escape from loving Bob.

"Corrinne, it may be funny, but I can't laugh if you don't tell me the reason," the boy with her was saying.

She sobered instantly. "Bob, how much faith should one human being have in another?"

"If you mean me," he answered, "don't fret. I know Rhodes was nothing to you. . . . You had a little gaiety with him, that was all."

"What do you know about Lynn Rhodes?" she asked, instantly on her guard, both hands wrapped around the slender lemonade glass.

"Why, nothing. See here, Corrinne, what's eating you?

So Bob chose to forgive her for dating Lynn, rather than to admit he had strayed away with that house guest. The house guest was still around, too. Once she wouldn't have mentioned the girl to him, but now she said: "Aren't you busy elsewhere — household entertainment and all?"

He bridled. "Listen, my imaginative shrew. When I need to be given a name to be nice to, I'll be wobbling on my last legs! Moreover, I've a date with the dame tonight, but—what are you doing for lunch?"

Corrinne sensed that whatever charm the other girl had exercised had worn off, although Bob never would admit it. But it didn't matter now. She had felt ill ever since Sarah Anne had mentioned the way in which Lynn became drunk. She had seen it happen to him once at a luncheon table, too—their wedding luncheon, and she had known then that she had let a few sentences pronounced by a justice of the peace blight her life.

Now she leaned toward Bob. "Do you know you're out with an old married woman?"

He gulped. "Wh-what?"

"Un-humm. Me—I mean, I. I'm Mrs. Something-or-other—I don't know just what."

"You're hysterical." Under the brown his face was pale and taut.

"No, just foolish. Shall we leave?"

He caught her wrist. "Listen to me, not! You're fooling, aren't you?"

Even in that frenzied moment Corrinne wondered why life could not time her scenes better. So much depended on the hour when a thing happened. Had Bob stopped her like this, four days ago, she never would have gone off with Lynn, to that register's office. But he hadn't stopped her.

Bob's face was frightened. But he said: "Good gosh, you aren't trying to scare me with a threat of the flower man?"

Under her brittle pretense of careless levity she flinched. "Why call him that?"

"Scatters verbena in his language. I don't like the guy. But you play with him and have fun. It's all right."

I don't like him, either, she said silently. I like you. You're young and healthy and vital and fine. You don't get tight, and you don't laugh too loud, and you don't hide out. . . . If I hadn't been so blind I would have known that things were wrong.

To the boy she said: "No joking, Bob. I married the goof. Don't ask me why, for I'll never tell you."

They had reached the door and Bob drew her back, and sat down at a table.

"Coffee, black. Lot's of it," he told a waiter. Then to the girl: "Are you giving a true report? Not going theatrical?"

But he knew that she wasn't. There was a haunted, frightened look in her eyes. It had caught him that first moment in the drug store.

"Listen, I have to help!" she heard his young, frenzied voice saying. "Now, young lady, give!"

Corrinne shook her head, and the hand she placed across the boy's was steady now, but cold. She smiled, and it was a woman's smile, old, wise.

"No, darling. It's too late for white chargers and rescue acts. I made something of a fool of myself but I'll stick to the bargain." She was frightened to death, and sick at heart, but a vow was a vow. Hadn't her father taught her that all her life?

What might have been said then, Corrinne never was to know, for the hotel manager came in, carrying a Chicago paper.

"I was fringing danger the other week and didn't know it," he said. "Had a narcotic trafficker and his wife — anyway a woman — registered here one night. Look, that's the fellow's face in the paper today."

Corrinne looked. It was Lynn's face, with his crooked, debonair smile and his amused, nonchalant eyes.

"Your lodger!" Bob gasped.

"So that's where I'd seen the man," the manager began to ponder. "He seemed familiar that night, but he had a heavy coat collar pulled up around his neck and a green felt hat down over his eyes. I thought it was a strange get-up for such a night, but then, I supposed he was an actor or a politician, trying to escape the public."

Another woman . . .

"Was she pretty?" Corrinne asked.

"No, sort of old and taking him to account about something. I mean, not eighteen, more than likely thirty-eight."

Bob was whistling in surprise as he continued the story. And now Corrinne read, too. Lynn was the head of the biggest dope ring in the country. He had posed as a magazine writer of business articles, thus gaining admittance to factories where his henchmen contacted him.

So that accounted for the long hours away when he had left her or Sarah Anne watching a movie while he went about his work. She saw a picture of his old car, and read that he had disposed of it as soon at the police learned its number. An accomplice, Punk Edwards, had pretended to steal it to get it safely away. An accomplice?

The pieces of the story were fitting together neatly. But why had he married her? And who was that other woman?

(To Be Continued)

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Miniature mountainside

The popularity of rock gardening is due partly to people's interest in things miniature. A rock garden when properly made is really a miniature mountainside. And most Alpine plants which have a place in a rock garden are dwarfish in size.

To get best results with plants in a rock garden the various specimens should be planted in pockets of soil as shown in the Garden-Graph. The pockets must be in crevices between rocks, where the roots of each plant can obtain a "root hold." The rock in a rock garden should slope inwards so that rain will run into the rockery and not off of it.

In constructing the rock garden pains should be taken to avoid leaving air pockets or unfilled cavities between the stones. Soil should be rammed into every crevice so that as the plant's roots grow downward they will be certain of finding moisture and nourishment.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Evangelist Wont Eat Until Roosevelt Gives Him What He Requests

Nashville, Tenn., July 6 (AP)—A 33-year-old non-sectarian evangelist revealed last night he was in the eleventh day of a fast.

Declaring he had not eaten or drunk since June 25, the minister, D. H. Whittaker, explained his abstention from food in this way:

"I believe," he asserted, "that we can obtain answers to our prayers by sacrifice."

However, it appeared that the matter immediately behind the fasting was a desire to get what he termed "the kind of answer I want" to a letter he said he wrote to President Roosevelt.

What the letter concerned, only Whittaker himself knows. He merely explained:

"I wrote a letter to the president and he replied, but it was not the kind of answer which I wanted. Since I have started this fast I have written to him again and told him that I would not break the fast until I had heard from him."

Logan Man Walks Two Miles with Two-day Ruptured Appendix

Logan, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—At least twenty-four hours after Melvin Workman, 36, suffered a ruptured appendix he walked two miles across a mountain and rode to a hospital in a truck.

He first tried "doctor medicine." That failed, for the pain in his side continued. Going to the hospital was something new, but necessary, decided Workman.

He arranged things with Carlos Lowe of Horse Creek. But rather than have Lowe drive miles across bad roads, Workman, a farmer and WPA worker, walked to Lowe's truck.

His only aid was a stick. His brother-in-law went along, but, said Workman, he "didn't help me any."

"I felt bad but not so bad as I did after I got to the hospital."

Physicians removed the appendix and Dr. Alexander Kizinski shook his head in no small bit of wonderment.

Dr. Kizinski said the appendix had been ruptured "for at least two days."

Rickshaw men in the Japanese occupied section of Shanghai's international settlement are now forced to wear a uniform and shoes.

Better Cleaning
Quick Service
We Call For And Deliver—Phone 152
GEORGE ST. CLEANERS
18 S. GEORGE ST.

INEXPENSIVE IDEAS FOR BETTER MEALS

Planned shopping helps you avoid sameness in meals.

(Planned shopping means reading the food advertisements in The Times-News and using them to prepare a shopping list before you start marketing.)

Home Managers who use this modern, time-saving shopping method, find that Times-News food ads suggest many inexpensive ideas for better meals.

Try it today. Cumberland's leading food merchants advertise regularly in the

THE TIMES-NEWS

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

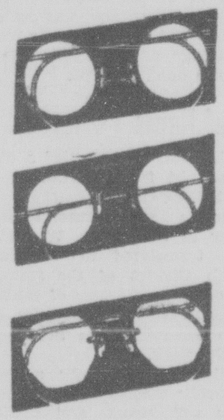
Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Advertisement

EYE PROTECTION
★ AT LOWEST PRICES



COME IN NOW . . .

And have your eyes examined by a registered optometrist. Glasses fitted at very modest prices.

Glasses ON WEEKLY TERMS

ROGER Optical Co.
10 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE 18

THE PLEATED OPEN TOE!

$2



Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 680.

Draped engagingly into charming folds, this smart sandal will tie in perfectly with that dainty femininity that you're seeing in all the new clothes. It's especially appealing, too, because it's on a comfortable medium heel, which is unusually hard to find in any sandal so devastatingly chic!

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
Corner Baltimore and George Streets

e-Girdling Hiker pletes 55,215 Miles

ry (AP)—Jean Vaudreuil, who a round-the-world hike in ow has 55,215 miles on his ter.

reuil, who served in the army for 32 years previous to his wanderings, has with him a bagful of souvenirs from the far corners of the earth which he has visited. These include Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and North and South America.

Next country on his itinerary is Mexico, which he hopes to reach by way of a coastal vessel plying the United States Pacific coast.

ILLS ALL PAID—
MONEY TO SPEND!



t's what a loan from us will do for you. $25 to $300 on your own—Pay what you owe buy what you want. No delay—friendly ings.

SAFE PRIVATE SERVICE

MILLENSON CO.
ENSED BY STATE COMMISSIONER OF LOANS"
8. Liberty St. Tel 8-4-7



BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

S. MARKET OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P. M.
Shop in the Evening When It's Cool and Comfortable

SAR-A-LEE SANDWICH SPREAD or SALAD DRESSING qt. Jar 23¢

C & W DILL OR SOUER PICKLES 2 qt. Jar 23¢

BUDGET COFFEE 10¢ Lb.

AXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ..... 2 lb can 51c
LUE RIBBON FLOUR ..... 12 lb. bag 27c
ory Soap 10 Med. bars 50c
ctagon Soap 10 for 35c
Salmon tall can 10c
ardines Oil or Mustard 5c
aroni or Spaghetti 3 lbs. 13c
Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c
Bananas 5 lbs. 23c
BEETS bunch 5c
Lemons doz. 15c

Gov't Inspected Meats
PRIME STEER SIRLOIN
Steaks 25c lb.

Fancy Fish Fillets 10c lb.
Sliced Fresh Ham 25c lb.
Lean Plate Boil 10c lb.
Asst. Meat Loaves 10c lb.
Fresh Callas 14c lb.
Snappy Cheese 33c lb.

Old English BACON 19c lb. 4 to 5 lb. Cuts

Plenty Of Parking Space

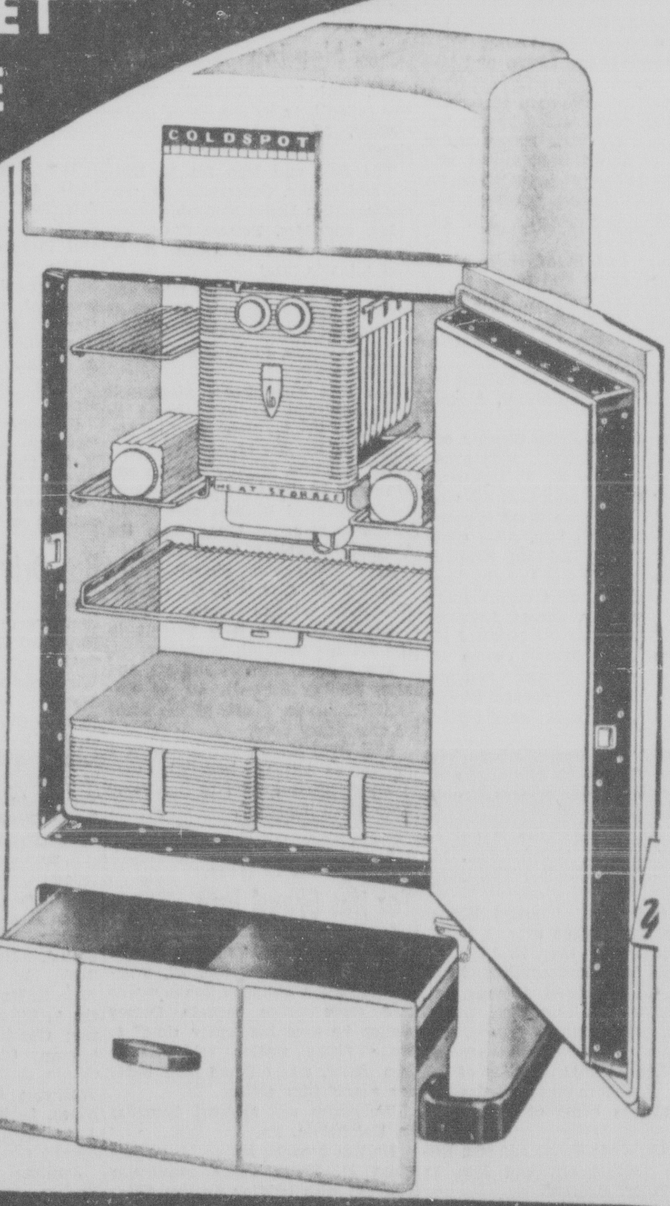
PUBLIC SERVICE MARKET
E. George St., next to L&A Bus Station Open to 9 p. m. Tonite

For this 6.3 CU. FT. GOLDSEAL COLDSPOT

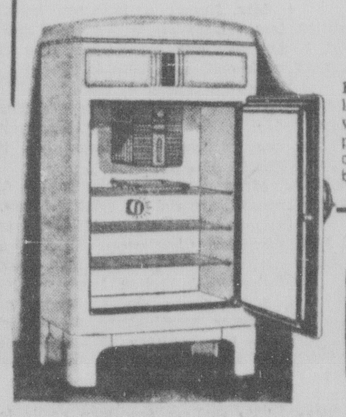
$5.00 DELIVERS
Balance Monthly

You Pay Only $139.50 -YOU GET ALL THESE FEATURES

- All Steel Construction. 3" Coldex Insulation
- White Dulux Exterior. All Porcelain Interior
- 6.3 Cu. Ft. Capacity 11.5 Sq. Ft. Shelves
- 9-Point Cold Control With Fast Freeze Position Automatic Reset Defrost
- 2 Porcelain Lined Compartments for Crisping and Storing Vegetables
- Polarex Meat Saver Handi-Bin Storage
- New Ice Cube Release Cube Tray Releases
- Sliding Shelf Wth a Thermometer - Bottom Shelf of Aluminum



6.2 CU. FT. COLDSPOT
$5.00 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
$99.50



Big all steel electric refrigerator at less than $100. New beauty, new convenience for your kitchen. All white porcelain interior finish. 3 solid inches of "Coldex" insulation. It's the "big buy" of the year—at Sears!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Wings of Youth

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

WHEN SHE left the parsonage Corinne had one idea only in her head. She must get away. That she had have to come back she did not stop to remember. Nor could she hunt for someone in whom to confide. There was no one to whom she could talk, but Sarah Anne, at the moment she did not want near her sister.

"Sarah Anne suspects that I'm in dope who married Lynn-Robin-whatever-his-name-is," she told herself bitterly, jogging over the walk. "But she's too courteous to say it right. I'm married to him—MARRIED!"

She repeated the word through her lips, as though even yet the awful portent had not touched her conscious mind. "I'm Mrs. Lots-of-names. But what did he do? Maybe the police are wrong. How do I know?"

From force of long habit she looked up at the curb at the main store, and started into the alleyway recesses at its side to order a soft drink. Here she had sat many times, puzzling things out. Once she had turned back the lead in a class play, because the girl she wanted it more was the daughter of a pillar of the church, she had come here to think. When she had been troubled about a decision between two colleges, she had had a few orangeades and made up her mind at the corner table. And sometimes she and a high school beau, a dime between them, had ordered two straws and one glass, and made a joke of their financial state.

Today she felt far removed from that youthful hilarity. She was a married woman whose family did not know a thing about it.

Someone called to her. It was Mr. Ransom. For the moment she had forgotten about him. He waved to her as she passed. Of course his interest elsewhere had been of benefit to her to Lynn Rhodes for whatever ownership, she thought only briefly.

Mr. Ransom looked embarrassed. "Mrs. Corinne," he said. Then he looked at her curiously. "Have you been ill?"

She was white and frightened, she knew. But she would play the game to the end, and then lose everything at one stroke.

"I'm fine, Bobbie dear. You're looking at me with clinical eyes."

That sounds more like you, but I don't look like you. Let's go where there's more privacy. How about the hotel next door? It has a tearoom and no one's around at dinner."

Ransom began to laugh. Bobbie was so sure of himself with his red face, his white flannels, his blue eyes. What would he do if he knew that the girl with whom he was married to a man—married with book and judge and ring—a man who was arrested? The name in her purse. It was white gold, engraved with orange blossoms like every other bride's ring. She wished she could get rid of it. She had no thought of loyalty to him in that first sharp reaction. He had not taken her into his confidence. And besides—she never had loved him. He had been fun, and an escape from loving Bob.

"Corrinne, it may be funny, but I can't laugh if you don't tell me the reason," the boy with her was saying.

She sobered instantly. "Bob, how much faith should one human being have in another?"

"If you mean me," he answered, "don't fret. I know Rhodes was nothing to you. . . . You had a little gaiety with him, that was all."

"What do you know about Lynn Rhodes?" she asked, instantly on her guard, both hands wrapped around the slender lemonade glass.

"Why, nothing. See here, Corrinne, what's eating you?

So Bob chose to forgive her for dating Lynn, rather than to admit he had strayed away with that house guest. The house guest was still around, too. Once she wouldn't have mentioned the girl to him, but now she said: "Aren't you busy elsewhere — household entertainment and all?"

He bridled. "Listen, my imaginative shrew. When I need to be given a name to be nice to, I'll be wobbling on my last legs! Moreover, I've a date with the dame tonight, but—what are you doing for lunch?"

Corrinne sensed that whatever charm the other girl had exercised had worn off, although Bob never would admit it. But it didn't matter now. She had felt ill ever since Sarah Anne had mentioned the way in which Lynn became drunk. She had seen it happen to him once at a luncheon table, too—their wedding luncheon, and she had known then that she had let a few sentences pronounced by a justice of the peace blight her life.

Now she leaned toward Bob. "Do you know you're out with an old married woman?"

He gulped. "Wh-what?"

"Un-humm. Me—I mean, I. I'm Mrs. Something-or-other—I don't know just what."

"You're hysterical." Under the brown his face was pale and taut.

"No, just foolish. Shall we leave?"

He caught her wrist. "Listen to me, nut! You're fooling, aren't you?"

Even in that frenzied moment Corrinne wondered why life could not time her scenes better. So much depended on the hour when a thing happened. Had Bob stopped her like this, four days ago, she never would have gone off with Lynn, to that register's office. But he hadn't stopped her.

Bob's face was frightened. But he said: "Good gosh, you aren't trying to scare me with a threat of the flower man?"

Under her brittle pretense of careless levity she flinched. "Why call him that?"

"Scatters verbena in his language. I don't like the guy. But you play with him and have fun. It's all right."

I don't like him, either, she said silently. I like you. You're young and healthy and vital and fine. You don't get tight, and you don't laugh too loud, and you don't hide out. . . . If I hadn't been so blind I would have known that things were wrong.

To the boy she said: "No joking, Bob. I married the goof. Don't ask me why, for I'll never tell you."

They had reached the door and Bob drew her back, and sat down at a table.

"Coffee, black. Lot's of it," he told a waiter. Then to the girl: "Are you giving a true report? Not going theatrical?"

But he knew that she wasn't. There was a haunted, frightened look in her eyes. It had caught him that first moment in the drug store.

"Listen, I have to help!" she heard his young, frenzied voice saying. "Now, young lady, give!"

Corrinne shook her head, and the hand she placed across the boy's was steady now, but cold. She smiled, and it was a woman's smile, old, wise.

"No, darling. It's too late for white chargers and rescue acts. I made something of a fool of myself but I'll stick to the bargain." She was frightened to death, and sick at heart, but a vow was a vow. Hadn't her father taught her that all her life?

What might have been said then, Corrinne never was to know, for the hotel manager came in, carrying a Chicago paper.

"I was fringing danger the other week and didn't know it," he said. "Had a narcotic trafficker and his wife — anyway a woman — registered here one night. Look, that's the fellow's face in the paper today."

Corrinne looked. It was Lynn's face, with his crooked, debonair smile and his amused, nonchalant eyes.

"Your lodger!" Bob gasped.

"So that's where I'd seen the man," the manager began to ponder. "He seemed familiar that night, but he had a heavy coat collar pulled up around his neck and a green felt hat down over his eyes. I thought it was a strange get-up for such a night, but then, I supposed he was an actor or a politician, trying to escape the public."

Another woman . . .

"Was she pretty?" Corrinne asked.

"No, sort of old and taking him to account about something. I mean, not eighteen, more than likely thirty-eight."

Bob was whistling in surprise as he continued the story. And now Corrinne read, too. Lynn was the head of the biggest dope ring in the country. He had posed as a magazine writer of business articles, thus gaining admittance to factories where his henchmen contacted him.

So that accounted for the long hours away when he had left her or Sarah Anne watching a movie while he went about his work. She saw a picture of his old car, and read that he had disposed of it as soon at the police learned its number. An accomplice, Punk Edwards, had pretended to steal it to get it safely away. An accomplice?

The pieces of the story were fitting together neatly. But why had he married her? And who was that other woman?

(To Be Continued)

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Miniature mountainside

The popularity of rock gardening is due partly to people's interest in things miniature. A rock garden when properly made is really a miniature mountainside. And most Alpine plants which have a place in a rock garden are dwarfish in size.

To get best results with plants in a rock garden the various specimens should be planted in pockets of soil as shown in the Garden-Graph. The pockets must be in crevices between rocks, where the roots of each plant can obtain a "root hold." The rock in a rock garden should slope inwards so that rain will run into the rockery and not off of it.

In constructing the rock garden pains should be taken to avoid leaving air pockets or unfilled cavities between the stones. Soil should be rammed into every crevice so that as the plant's roots grow downward they will be certain of finding moisture and nourishment.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Evangelist Wont Eat Until Roosevelt Gives Him What He Requests

Nashville, Tenn., July 6 (AP)—A 33-year-old non-sectarian evangelist revealed last night he was in the eleventh day of a fast.

Declaring he had not eaten or drunk since June 25, the minister, D. H. Whittaker, explained his abstention from food in this way:

"I believe," he asserted, "that we can obtain answers to our prayers by sacrifice."

However, it appeared that the matter immediately behind the fasting was a desire to get what he termed "the kind of answer I want" to a letter he said he wrote to President Roosevelt.

What the letter concerned, only Whittaker himself knows. He merely explained:

"I wrote a letter to the president and he replied, but it was not the kind of answer which I wanted. Since I have started this fast I have written to him again and told him that I would not break the fast until I had heard from him."

Logan Man Walks Two Miles with Two-day Ruptured Appendix

Logan, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—At least twenty-four hours after Melvin Workman, 36, suffered a ruptured appendix he walked two miles across a mountain and rode to a hospital in a truck.

He first tried "doctor medicine." That failed, for the pain in his side continued. Going to the hospital was something new, but necessary, decided Workman.

He arranged things with Carlos Lowe of Horse Creek. But rather than have Lowe drive miles across bad roads, Workman, a farmer and WPA worker, walked to Lowe's truck.

His only aid was a stick. His brother-in-law went along, but, said Workman, he "didn't help me any."

"I felt bad but not so bad as I did after I got to the hospital."

Physicians removed the appendix and Dr. Alexander Kizinski shook his head in no small bit of wonderment.

Dr. Kizinski said the appendix had been ruptured "for at least two days."

Rickshaw men in the Japanese occupied section of Shanghai's international settlement are now forced to wear a uniform and shoes.

Better Cleaning Quick Service

We Call For And Deliver—Phone 152

GEORGE ST. CLEANERS

18 S. GEORGE ST.

INEXPENSIVE IDEAS FOR BETTER MEALS

Planned shopping helps you avoid sameness in meals.

(Planned shopping means reading the food advertisements in The Times-News and using them to prepare a shopping list before you start marketing.)

Home Managers who use this modern, time-saving shopping method, find that Times-News food ads suggest many inexpensive ideas for better meals.

Try it today. Cumberland's leading food merchants advertise regularly in the

THE TIMES-NEWS

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Advertisement

EYE PROTECTION

★ AT LOWEST PRICES



COME IN NOW . . .

And have your eyes examined by a registered optometrist. Glasses fitted at very modest prices.

Glasses ON WEEKLY TERMS

ROGER Optical Co.

10 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE 18

THE PLEATED OPEN TOE!

$2



Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 680.

Draped engagingly into charming folds, this smart sandal will tie in perfectly with that dainty femininity that you're seeing in all the new clothes. It's especially appealing, too, because it's on a comfortable medium heel, which is unusually hard to find in any sandal so devastatingly chic!

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

Corner Baltimore and George Streets

e-Girdling Hiker pleles 55,215 Miles

(AP)—Jean Vaudreuil, who a round-the-world hike in ow has 55,215 miles on his er.

reuil, who served in the army for 32 years previous to his wanderings, has with him a bagful of souvenirs from the far corners of the earth which he has visited. These include Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and North and South America.

Next country on his itinerary is Mexico, which he hopes to reach by way of a coastal vessel plying the United States Pacific coast.

LLS ALL PAID— MONEY TO SPEND!



s what a loan from us will do for you. $25 to $300 on your own—Pay what you owe buy what you want. No delay—friendly ings.

MILLENSON CO.

ENSED BY STATE COMMISSIONER OF LOANS"

S. Liberty St. Tel 8-4-7

SAFE PRIVATE SERVICE



BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

S. MARKET OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P. M.

Shop in the Evening When It's Cool and Comfortable

SAR-A-LEE SANDWICH SPREAD SALAD DRESSING qt. Jar 23¢

C & W DILL OR SOUER PICKLES 2 qt. Jar 23¢

BUDGET COFFEE 10¢ Lb.

AXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	2 lb can	51c
LUE RIBBON FLOUR	12 lb. bag	27c
ory Soap 10	Med. bars	50c
ctagon Soap 10	for	35c
Salmon	tall can	10c
ardines Oil or Mustard		5c
aroni or Spaghetti 3	lbs.	13c
Cabbage 2	lbs.	5c
Bananas 5	lbs.	23c
BEETS	bunch	5c
Lemons	doz.	15c
Mackeral 2	tall cans	19c
Crisco 3	lb. cans	50c

Gov't Inspected Meats

PRIME STEER SIRLOIN Steaks 25c lb.

Fancy Fish Fillets		10c lb.
Sliced Fresh Ham		25c lb.
Lean Plate Boil		10c lb.
Asst. Meat Loaves		10c lb.
Fresh Callas		14c lb.
Snappy Cheese		33c lb.

nty Of arking Space

PUBLIC SERVICE MARKET

Old English BACON 19c lb. 4 to 5 lb. Cuts

. George St., next to L&A Bus Station Open to 9 p. m. Tonite

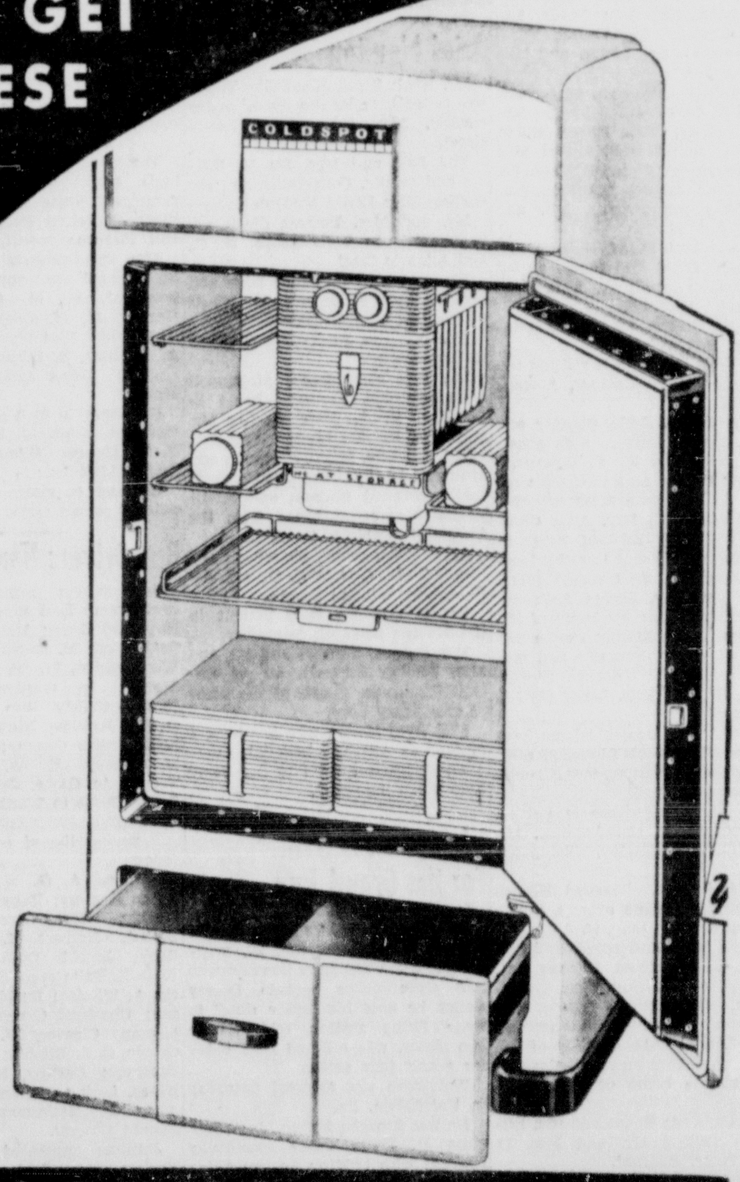
For this 6.3 CU. FT. GOLDSEAL COLDSPOT

You Pay Only $139.50 —YOU GET ALL THESE FEATURES

$5.00 DELIVERS

Balance Monthly

- All Steel Construction. 3" Coldex Insulation
- White Dulux Exterior. All Porcelain Interior
- 6.3 Cu. Ft. Capacity 11.5 Sq. Ft. Shelves
- 9-Point Cold Control With Fast Freeze Position Automatic Reset Defrost
- 2 Porcelain Lined Compartments for Crisping and Storing Vegetables
- Polarex Meat Saver Handi-Bin Storage
- New Ice Cube Release Cube Tray Releases
- Sliding Shelf Wth a Thermometer - Bottom Shelf of Aluminum



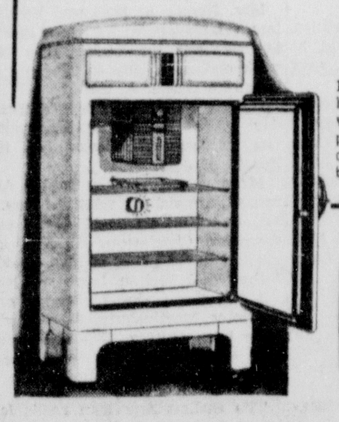
6.2 CU. FT. COLDSPOT

$5.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

$99.50



Big all steel electric refrigerator at less than $100. New beauty, new convenience for your kitchen. All white porcelain interior finish. 3 solid inches of "Coldex" insulation. It's the "big buy" of the year—at Sears!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Easton Protests Cutting 2,800 from Relief Rolls in W. Va.

Writes Director Harrington to Delay Action

Protests Take Place of Walkouts by WPA Workers in State

Charleston, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Protests took the place of walkouts by WPA workers in West Virginia today, with the State Industrial Union Council (CIO) terming the recently enacted relief bill "ridiculous."

"We appeal to you to take whatever steps are necessary," President John B. Easton wrote Colonel F. C. Harrington, the WPA director, "to delay putting this plan into effect and if possible, not putting it into effect at all."

Although WPA workers in several parts of the nation were off the jobs because of the reductions, there were no reports of any strikes in West Virginia. Union officials said one northern local has asked permission to walk out but had been advised not to do so.

During the day State WPA Administrator Joseph N. Alderson announced that 2,800 WPA workers had been cut from the rolls in West Virginia in accordance with the new project and appropriation limitations.

The cut left 37,800 persons on the WPA rolls in the state.

Easton, in a broadcast to all WPA local unions suggested "you immediately protest to your congressman and senators. Let them know in no uncertain terms of your resentment about this matter."

The new WPA setup increases the work hours from 102 to 130 hours a month with no complementary increase in wages.

Easton said "it ruins the WPA program as to wages and hours," and added the council was opposed to the "fulleest extent" to the "dropping of all WPA workers who have been on the rolls for a much as eighteen consecutive months."

He wrote Harrington:

"While we are fully aware it is by an act of Congress, and you were powerless, yet the fact remains that we believe putting this plan into effeect can be delayed. Accordingly, we appeal to you to delay putting the ridiculous and uncalled-for plan into effect for a period of at least thirty days, until a survey can be made."

Easton said under the new system, he interpreted it to mean that the increase in hours in an "A" county would mean for skilled labor an hourly wage reduction from eighty cents to fifty-six cents.

Personal News From Hyndman

Hyndman, Pa., July 6—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindenman, Pittsburgh, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and son, Billy, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Harry Miller, and Miss Ann Mason, visited Mrs. P. F. Carothers, Cedar Springs, Pa.

Mrs. Jane Guthrie, Lakeland, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shipley and daughters, Ethel and Mary, visited Mrs. Shipley's mother, Mrs. Wm. Hosselrode, Glencoe.

Eugene Kinton is visiting relatives at Connellsville.

Mrs. J. C. Johnston is visiting her father, Mr. Perry Leamer, Alexandria, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Clapper and family, Manns Choice, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Clapper.

Walter Gabler and sons have returned to Baltimore after spending several days with Mrs. Alice Close.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sargeant and Misses Betty and Dorothy Lowery, Johnstown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlburn.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brunker and son, and Mrs. Edythe Thomas, Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Leroy McGill, Duncanville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams have returned from Port Allegany, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Steadman.

Mrs. Ruth McFarlane is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barley, Thompsontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinney have returned home after a week's vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Dorcas Metz and three brothers, Gerald, Herbert and Ritchey, Mt. Pleasant, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. William Mason, and their aunt, Mrs. Ross Harclerode.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Z. A. Green.

Mrs. Gertrude Brant and son, Billy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Clyde Filler, Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Logue have returned to Salisbury after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright.

Mrs. Lloyd Bauman and daughter, Ann, Williamsport, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clapper.

Former Lonaconing Resident Succumbs

Mrs. Josephine Dickey of Fairmont Dies in Weston, W.Va.

Lonaconing, July 6—Mrs. Josephine (Powell) Dickey, 40, died this morning at 7:10 o'clock, in Weston, W. Va. She was a resident of Fairmont, W. Va., and a former resident of this place.

She was the daughter of the late William and Josephine Powell, and left here with her parents about twenty-five years ago. Her father at one time was engaged in business on Jackson street. The body will be taken to Clarksburg, W. Va., and then brought to the Eichhorn Funeral Home here Saturday at noon.

Besides two children, two brothers, W. W. Powell and George Powell, both of Clarksburg, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Stafford, and Miss Charlotte Powell, both of Clarksburg, W. Va., survive.

Troop To Attend Camp

Ten members of the Brownie Pack, No. 1, Girl Scouts, of this place will attend the Girl Scout Day Camp, at the Celanese Pool, July 13. The group will be in charge of leaders, Edna Elliott and Helen Porter.

Those to make the trip include:

Jean Collett, Anna Louise Eichhorn, Lois Grindle, Jeannette Gowans, Alma Henry, Eva Lee Park, Phyllis Rowan, Shirley Rowan, Betty Ann Smith, Doris Lee Smith and Wanda Warrick.

Love Funeral Held

Funeral services for Miss Hannah Love, daughter of Mrs. Mary Muir Love, 48 Douglas avenue, Lonaconing, who died Sunday, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home by the Rev. O. S. Edwards, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Barton. Her body was placed in a crypt in the mausoleum in Rose Hill cemetery, Cumberland.

The pallbearers were Sylvester A. Shercliffe, Roy Rudy, Kirk Richardson, De Sales Maher, James Love, Edward McPartland, Robert Spear and Robert Orr.

Miss Love was well known in Cumberland, having been secretary to the storekeeper for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for several years.

For the past year she was claim clerk for the Maryland State Employment Bureau, taking claims of the unemployed at different towns along the George's Creek region.

Owing to poor health she was compelled to give up employment a few months ago.

Cumberland people attending the funeral were:

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shercliffe, Mrs. Richard Sperry and Father Michael J. Welsh, Miss Margaret Fearer, Mrs. Paul Bible, Miss Blanche Thomas, Mrs. Louis Kienhofer and daughter, Kathleen, and Mrs. Chas. Reed.

Brief Mention

Mr. Hugh Scott, Knoxville, Tenn., was called here by the illness of his mother, Mrs. John Scott, Island street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira M. Dinkle and family, Centerville, Pa., are visiting Miss Emily McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clark are vacationing in Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Dick and family, Warren, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dick.

Miss Eleanor Frizzell is a visitor in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell have returned to their home in Camden, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walden and Miss Fay McGuire are in New York.

Mrs. Edward Stakem and infant daughter returned today from the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Genevieve Sherring and Frank Susic, Cleveland, O., are visiting Mrs. William Brodie.

Kenny Logsdon is a patient in the Marine hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart, all of Detroit, Mich., are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Love.

Mrs. Fred Kerns, who has been a patient at Allegany hospital, Cumberland, has returned to her home here much improved.

Wolverton Is Held For the Grand Jury

Morgantown, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Downie Clay Wolverton, 37, year-old telephone company lineman who told state police captain Dorsey Bailey he used his "spare time" to stage filling station robberies in two states, was ordered held today for grand jury action.

Wolverton was arrested Saturday in Uniontown, Pa.

He was brought before Magistrate John P. Shale today specifically charged with holding up two filling stations here and one store, but waived hearing and was returned to the county jail.

Mrs. Emma Roberts Taylor of Elkins, who was taken into custody with Wolverton, was held in the county jail as a material witness under $500 bond.

Hardy County School Board Names Teachers

O. G. Bean Is Re-elected President of Board of Education

Moorefield, July 6—O. G. Bean was elected to succeed himself as president of the Hardy County Board of Education for the ensuing two years at the first meeting of the new board Monday. New members elected last fall who took office July 1st were E. Pitt McKeever and T. A. Foltz with Bean, John C. Burch and Mrs. B. J. McWhorter carrying over from the old board.

Teachers are Named

The complete and official list of teachers appointments with their assigned school was released Wednesday and is as follows:

Baker, Raymond Dispanet, and Elizabeth Heltzel; Banner, Elva Park; Basore, Raymond Shipe; Bass, Emily Fisher; Baughman, Susie G. Vance; Bethel, Curtis Wolfe; Blue Rock, Mildred Strider; Bowman, Ervin Emswiller; Buckhorn, Clifton Jenkins; Buckley, Winfred Park; Camp Branch, Ira Combs; Chestnut Grove, Fannye H. Doman; Cleaver, Ford Whetzel; Crider, Howard Moyer; Cullers, Lester J. See, and Mary McCarthy; Darling, Irvin Sherman.

Dover, Rebecca H. Stickley and Gladys Lambert; Durgon, Pearl M. Harper and Jettye Hawse; Emory, Ella Shrode; Fravels Run, Ernest Strawderman; Frosty Hollow, Raymond Hines; Glebe, Amy B. Eby; Halterman, Hayes Halterman and Sadie Halterman; Hinegardner, Grace Delawder; Hines, Roy Bean; Hinkle, Nellie M. Cook; Ketterman, Charles I. Smith; Link, Violet Heishman; Lost City, Ethel V. Hawse and Ama Mathias, Luxemborg, Harold Bean.

Maple Grove, Crystal Orndorff; Mathias, C. B. Halterman and Edith Halterman; May, Blaine Halterman; Miller, David Hahn; Mill Gap, Esther Shell, Mine Spring, Marvin Bott. Moorefield elementary, John T. St. Clair, principal, Mildred Racey, Daisy Halterman, Beatrice Garret, Besse Hawse, Mary Grafton, Edna Bergdoll and Raymond Sindy. Mount Pleasant, Paul Mathias; Mount View, Ada Heishman, Neff, George Trumbo, Jr.; North Mountain, Carl R. Miller; Oak Dale, Ruth T. Finley and Nellie Ours.

Oak Grove, Ollie Weese; Old Fields, Ada Baldwin; Parran, Ida M. Feller; Peru, Floyd Bott; Pleasant Dale, Anna Mae Brown; Powder Spring, Loring Hines, Powder Lick, Nita Cleaver; Powers, Theodore Garrett; Riverside, Margie Crites; Run, Portia Bradley; Scotts Ridge, Ruby Barr; Shady Run, Catherine Payne; Snider Springs, Ivan Harter; Sperrys Run, Artie Dispanet.

Steele Run, Marguerite Judy; Strawderman, Ernest Shipe; Terra Alta, Harold Bott; Thrasher Spring, Virginia Strawderman; Toll Gate, Bernice Heltzel and Edna Gamble; Topsy, Nelson Harter; Trough, Mildred Hott; Trout Run, Tirzah Heishman; Vaughn, Vincent Moyers; Wallace, Sara Brooks; Walnut Bottom, Victor Barr; Wardensville elementary, S. P. Hawse, principal, Edith Bland, Virginia Warden, Roy Pilgrim, Mary Baughman and Beulah Heltzel. Whitmer, Daphna Mathias; and Wilkins, Willard Jenkins.

High School Teacher

The appointments at Mathias high school are Quentin Evans, principal, Ruth Kerr, W. C. Mathias, Jonathan Paugh (tentative) and Florence Powell.

The appointments at Moorefield high school are John T. St. Clair, principal, P. W. Clarke, Suella Harper, M. H. Deahl (tentative), C. B. Hiett, Mae Wynn Locke, John A. Mathias, E. B. Simmons, Frederick T. Clark and Caroline Lee McNeill.

Wardensville high school, J. Allen Hawkins, principal, Ralph Conrad, C. W. Menear, Wilma Morgan and Audrie Mathias.

Harland S. Hartman was reappointed county music supervisor.

Bus Drivers Named

Bus drivers named and their routes were Lost River to Mathias, Raymond Bean; Milam to Moorefield, Virgil M. Smith; Needmore to Wardensville, W. E. Hutton; West Moriah to Wardensville, James Funk; Cullers Run to Mathias, Carter Jenkins; Durgon to Moorefield, Arnice Cleaver; Rock Oak to Moorefield, E. A. Pennington; Trough to Glebe, John T. Smith; Sugar Grove to Wardensville, W. D. Orndorff.

A partial list of fuel contractors follow:

Baker, A. G. Wilson; Banner, Adam Rumors; Basore, Casper Delawder; Bass, Arnold Cowger; Bethel, Herbert H. Sions; Blue Rock, Arnold Cowger; Bowman, Jesse F. Halterman; Buckhorn, Calvin A. Wilkins; Buckley, A. G. Wilson; Chestnut Grove, Loring Ketterman; Cleaver, W. L. Feathers; Crider, C. L. Ritchie; Cullers, W. L. Feathers; Darling, Karl Woerner; Hines, Loring Ketterman; Mathais, Jesse F. Halterman; and Peru, Arnold Cowger.

Janitors appointed were: E. L. Tucker, Moorefield; Frank Sager, Wardensville and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Wardensville elemntary.

Shoemaker Released

Randolph Shoemaker, father of several of the boys in the notorious 'Shoemaker Gang' was released from the county jail last week on order of Circuit Judge Harnad M. Calhoun. Shoemaker was sentenced on a plea of guilty and was released on probation for o' year. He gave his own bond for $500.

ONE CHANCE IN 50,000 HAPPENS



For the second time within three months twin colts have been born in Clinton county, Ohio. Chances for such births are estimated as one in 50,000. Pictured above is Queen, owned by Herbert Hadley of near Wilmington, O., and her twin colts. Twin colts were born March 3 to a mare owned by James Fife, also of near Wilmington.

Brief Items

Felix Cook was granted a divorce decree nisi from Martha T. Cook last Friday.

Thomas Lewis, former sanitation officer in Clarksburg, W. Va., has been transferred to the Eastern Health District of the state and will conduct programs of sanitation in Grant and Hardy counties. Lewis made Moorefield his headquarters for the work.

Following a sanitary survey of the public schools in Grant county Lewis will inspect and grade all milk entering into the Moorefield area.

Despite the hard rains before the fishing season Saturday, many sportsmen are reporting nice strings of bass and some trout. Hundreds of fishermen from several states came into the South Branch Valley for the Fourth of July holiday and fished in the muddy waters with unexpected results. Streams are clearing but more rain daily is keeping the South Branch muddy. Moorefield river should be in good condition for the coming week end.

District Game Protector John Shanholtz reports checking several two and three pound bass and several fourteen inch rainbow trout.

Personal Items

Moorefield business houses will inaugurate Thursday afternoon closing next week for the months of July and August.

Mrs. Foster Arnold and daughter spent the week end with relatives in Fort Ashby.

Miss Edna Simon, who has been in a sanitarium at Charlottsville, Va., for the past twenty two months was brought home Friday by her father, G. H. W. Simon. Miss Simon has recovered.

Mrs. John Robinson, Detroit, Mich., is visiting relatives here, she brought with her Mrs. Virgil Crites who spent ten days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Rankin, of Astabula, Ohio are visiting Mrs. Rankin's mother, Mrs. C. C. Fisher and will be here for the next several weeks. They just returned from a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Miss Pattie Christman underwent a mastoid operation last week in the Rockingham Memorial hospital at Harrisonburg. Her mother, Mrs. B. W. Chrisman accompanied her to the hospital and is staying with her. Miss Chrisman is improving.

Miss Janet Welton, a patient at the Harrisonburg hospital is improving.

Dr. Felix Welton, medical missionary on leave from China preached the sermon Sunday in the Presbyterian church here in the absence of The Rev. Allen Jones who was broadcasting a sermon from the Staunton Va. Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mohr and son Frederick, Washington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mills of Belle Vernon, Pa., are visitors for the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zundel.

Ralph Brooks, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Brooks, recent graduate of West Virginia University, has been accepted as a student in the medical school of Maryland University for the fall semester.

Miss Jettye Hawse, Miss Nellie Cook and Mrs. Daisy Halterman, summer students at Shepherdstown were home for the Fourth holidays.

John Seymour and Wallen Bean are attending the Methodist Young Peoples Assembly at Massanetta this week. Seymour is the delegate from the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mathias, attending the summer session at West Virginia University, were home for the Fourth holidays.

Mrs. L. R. Grover left this week end for Pennsylvania where she will visit her mother, Mrs. W. E. Waggoner and bring back her son Billy. Her son John and her daughter Helen and Mrs. Nell Welton accompanied her on the trip.

Mrs. Mannaseh Dasher and Miss Helen Leatherman left today for a ten day trip in Indiana.

Rollins Reappointed

West Union, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—William Rollins, Doddridge county superintendent of schools, was reappointed by the board of education, to serve a four-year term.

Harman Renamed Postmaster at Pansy, West Va.

Grant County Man Has Served Continuously for Forty-two Years

Petersburg, W. Va., July 6.—W. C. Harman, Pansy, W. Va., recently reappointed postmaster of the Pansy postoffice by the United States Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C., for his forty-second year. Mr. Harman was first appointed postmaster in April, 1897, and has been serving ever since.

Mr. Harman owns and operates a general store at Pansy and is a prosperous farmer. He is a stockholder and director in the Grant County Bank, Petersburg, W. Va., and is one of Grant County's most efficient business men.

Motorist Fined

Alfred T. Enty, 38, New Kensington, Pa., was arrested on route 42 July 4 by State Police E. R. Turner, Petersburg, for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated and was brought before C. H. Park, justice, and pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

Marriages Announced

Miss Helen Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Berry of Petersburg, W. Va., and Conway Thorn of Petersburg, W. Va., were married Saturday in Virginia. They will reside in Petersburg.

Miss Mary Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brennan of Arthur, W. Va., and Earl Cornell, son of Mrs. Bert Cornell of Lahmansville, W. Va., of Arthur, W. Va., were recently married in Cumberland. Miss Brennan is one of Grant County's most popular school teachers. They will reside at Arthur, W. Va.

Petersburg Briefs

Mrs. Nora Yutzy was in Cumberland Wednesday.

Billie Day, Arthur, W. Va., is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lewis, at Ridgeley.

Mary Sue VanMeter, who is in training at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, is spending this month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanMeter on North Main street.

Mrs. Susan Riggleman of Masonsville, W. Va., is spending this week visiting her grandson, Lester Riggleman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiser, Inwood, W. Va., spent several days here visiting Mr. Hiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiser. Mr. Hiser is pastor of the United Bret hren church at Inwood.

Miss Rella Butcher, WPA supervisor of women's projects, Elkins, W. Va., spent several days here this week.

County Supt. C. P. Hott and wife, Eston Feaster, Miss Ellen Brady and Galen Duling, county teachers who are attending summer school at West Virginia university, Morgantown, W. Va., spent the week end here and returned to school today.

F. R. Weese, Maysville, W. Va., is a patitent in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, was operated on Wednesday and is getting along nicely.

Guy Bean and daughter, Moorefield, W. Va., who spent last week visiting Mrs. Ernest Thrush, his sister, have returned home.

Mrs. Homer A. Holt and daughters, Charleston, W. Va., were in Petersburg greeting friends over the week end. Mrs. Holt is the wife of Governor Homer A. Holt.

No live stock sale was held Tuesday at the Petersburg Stockyards due to Tuesday coming on the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Akron, O., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Gadd and daughter, Charleston, W. Va., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Gadd's father, A. J. Welton, here.

Mrs. Ted Frankenberry and daughter, Martinsburg, W. Va., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitlock for the past week have returned home.

The earliest American roads followed Indian or buffalo trails.

Purchase of New Water Meters at Frostburg Delayed

Successful Bidders on Bond Issue Find Legislative Act Illegal

Frostburg, July 6 —The plans of the mayor and city commissioners to purchase water meters and extend the city water system with money from a $35,000 bond issue authorized by the last legislature were temporarily halted last evening when A. B. Collmus, representing Alexander Brown & Sons, Baltimore, successful bidders on the issue, informed the council that attorneys for his firm found the act of the legislature authorizing the issue illegal, due to the lack of definite wording as to the means of raising the money to liquidate the bonds.

City Clerk Edward J. Ryan, expressed the opinion that the act is legal and at his suggestion, council decided to refer the matter to the court of appeals for a decision. Should the court approve the act, the money will be available in September or October. If the act is not approved, the whole proposition will have to go over until the next session of the legislature.

Council Will Probe Water Pumping Costs

The mayor and city commissioners decided last evening at the regular monthly meeting to make a thorough investigation of the cost of current used in connection with pumping water at the city water works. Roland A. Lammert, city clerk reported that the charge for current in June, 1937, was $545.96; June 1938, $622.59 and June, 1939, $736.11. He also informed the council that there was only 98 hours of pumping in June, 1939 as compared to 364 hours in June 1938, when cost of current was less. The clerk made the observation that either the bills are too high or the city is using more water. When asked by Michael J. Byrnes, acting mayor, how much water the city was using daily, the clerk replied that the master meter was not working and there was no way of telling.

The filtration foreman, John McGann, said there was less water being used for washing the filter beds, due to the fact that most all of the city water this year was coming from Savage River instead of Piney Run. He explained that the Savage River water being cleaner, it was not necessary to clean the filter beds more than once a week. Last year, he said, they were cleaned three times a week.

Jones Accepts Call

The Rev. C. B. Jones, Johnson City, Ill., has accepted an invitation from the Board of Deacons of First English Baptist Church, this city, to become pastor of the local congregation. He will assume charge Sunday, July 9. The Rev. Mr. Jones has been pastor of a Baptist Church at Johnson City for several years. He also preached at Monessan, Pa., for five years. A graduate of Louisville Seminary. The Rev. Jones and his wife have been engaged for many years in the service of the Baptist church. They visited here several weeks ago when Rev. Jones preached a trial sermon.

Cilffx.hemo.

To Give Program

A group of elementary and high school students who have been taking an exploratory course in elementary music for the past three weeks under Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of State Teachers College, will be presented Friday evening at the State Teachers College in a demonstration program.

The following talented pupils will appear: Dorothea Yates, Mary Elvin, Howard Everline, Emercy Lancaster, Bobby Taylor, Yates Bordon, Laurence Hitchins, James Jenkins, Jonathan Jenkins, William Yates, Jr., Harry Shupe and Richard Matteson, this city, and Harry Bangal, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Matteson have been assisted during the music course by Miss Margaret Sipple.

The public is cordially invited to the music room at 8 o'clock to hear the program.

Barrys Will Move

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry will move their place of residence within the next few days from 53 West Main street, this city, to the Clarence Porter residence, Eckhart. Mrs. Barry, the former Miss Mary Beechie, has relinquished her position at Morton's Garage and will be succeeded by Miss Betty Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Allan Jenkins, Depot street.

44 On Honor Roll

The State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland, is announcing its second semester honor roll finds that of the forty-four who made the honor roll during the year twenty-five students were on the honor roll for both semesters. Ten students were new to the honor roll for the second semester. The honor roll requires that an average of "B" be made by those who are recognized as honor students.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Emma Betz, widow of the late Charles F. Betz, has closed her residence at No. 97 Broadway and gone to Mt. Storm, W. Va., where she and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow, will operate the Mt. Storm Lodge, twenty miles from Keyser on Route 50.

Mrs. Betz will convert her Frostburg residence into a duplex apartment which will be in charge of Ralph M. Race. She plans to make her home at Mt. Storm.

The Philathea Class of First English Baptist church will meet Friday evening, July 7, at the home of Misses Sarah and Grace Dando, Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Brennamen and family, former residents, who moved to Pottsville, Pa., last year, are arranging to make their future home at Altoona, Pa., Mr. Brenneman, a sales manager for a large tea concern, having been transferred to that city.

Dr. Cleo D. Stiles, who formerly practiced medicine here, is the guest of his wife and family, corner Wood and East Loo street. He is making arrangements to move his residence from this city to Baltimore where he will practice his profession, specializing in the treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat. His wife, the former Miss Annice Duncan, is president of the Hospital Bridge club and her departure will deprive the club of one of its most active leaders.

Roanoke College Court Star Refuses To Take $1,000 Theatre Award

Bluefield, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Marvin "Skeeter" Douthat, star Roanoke college basketball player returned the $1,000 today which he won at a theater bank night—and it would have paid for his last year in college.

"Please don't you fellows make anything out or this," Douthat, one of the college's "five smart boys of basketball," asked newspaper men.

"Since I had no ticket I do not feel that the money rightfully belongs to me," he sighed, but it would have seen me through my senior year at Roanoke."

It happened this way:

"Skeeter" standing near the the theater, was surprised when a friend rushed up and said "you've won the money."

The friend dragged Douthat to the box office, where another pal was waiting to cram a ticket into his hand. Douthat said he joined the crowd in the lobby and made his way to the stage to claim the prize.

"But I couldn't sleep. You can't, you know, when your conscience hurts."

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Elizabeth Martin, her mother being the former Miss Eva Crump, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hafer, Frost avenue, have returned home after spending a week at the World's Fair in New York. Their daughters, Mrs. Frank T. Mattingly and Mrs. John Montessant, remained in New York for a longer visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Huntington, W. Va., will arrive this week to visit Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crump, Bowery street, and other Frostburg relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keyser, Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, East Main street.

Magistrate Owen L. Porter returned home after spending the Fourth of July holidays in Washington, the guest of his sister, Miss Rose Porter, and other relatives.

Mrs. Grace Boyd Porter, Long Beach, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Hattue Engle, Rosemeadow Farm, Eckhart. This is her first visit since she left here 47 years ago.

Mrs. Max Russell and Mrs. Ingo Hughes, Philadelphia, will arrive here this week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart and other Frostburg relatives. Mrs. Russell is the former Miss Mary Belle Martin, this city.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl H. Bell and family of the Salem Reformed parsonage, this city, are in Florida the guests of their son, David, who is engaged in aviation work there.

James Willison, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Willison, Eckhart, is ill at the Miners' hospital.

Martin Rooney has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Rooney, Mt. Pleasant street.

Mrs. Nellie Eisel has returned to Akron after visiting here and in Cumberland.

Mrs. Thomas Gardner, St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beck and daughters, Sally and Midge, Akron, O., and Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and son, William, Edmonds, Md., are guests of Mrs. Joseph Dawson, West Mechanic street.

Horace Anderson, Borden Mine, is a patient at the Miners' hospital. His condition is reported serious.

William Pearce, 75, of 126 Mechanic street, is seriously ill at the Miners' hospital.

Nurserymen Meet

Elkins, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—The West Virginia Nurserymen's Association, convening here tomorrow will make a trip to Parsons to witness the weeding of seed beds at the U. S. Forest Service nursery by CCC women.

B. L. Botter of Huntington is president of the association.

Wanted To Rent

Cottage on Deep Creek Lake large enough to accommodate 6 people comfortably. Must have good becch and inside bath. Write Box 802-A The News.

Adv. N-T July 7

FOR SALE CHEAP

One dining room suite, one one dresser. Apply 144 Main Westernport, Md.

N-T—Adv. July 7-8

LOST

A wire haired terrier. Reward returned to Miss Emma Dodson Phone 203, Frostburg.

N-T—Adv. July 7

Freedom Council No. Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold outing at Deep Creek Lake July 16. All persons with transportation will notify Council or Committee on before July 10.

Committee
Robert Geary
James E. Brant
Gurney Beeman

Adv. NT-July 6, 7, 8.



DANCE

Friday, July
Music by
DON ATKIN
and his
Sunny Skies Or

FEATURING

Peggy Emrick

DAVIS Nite Club

Barton, Md.
"Where Everybody Goes"

Cotton Dress Materials

REDUCED

Now on Sale less 1/4

Our entire summer stock of beautiful materials — fresh, crisp and washable. Lovely patterns and colors.

PRICES RANGE

20c - 30c to 45c yd.

Less 25%



Men's Summer
PAJAMAS
Plain and printed patterns. Regularly $1.25 and $1.50. Sale prices
95c and $1.15

One Lot of
Beaded Bags
Priced 59c, $1.00, $1.95 to $4.95, now
Less 1/3

Men's
Straw Hats
Regularly $1.50, $1.95 to $2.
Reduced 1/3

Sun Hats, Caps
25c and 50c
Less 1/3

One Group of Women's
Straw Hats
Regularly priced $2.25 to $3. Clearance.
$1.00

The Hitchins Bros. Co
Frostburg, Md.

Easton Protests Cutting 2,800 from Relief Rolls in W. Va.

Writes Director Harrington to Delay Action

Protests Take Place of Walkouts by WPA Workers in State

Charleston, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Protests took the place of walkouts by WPA workers in West Virginia today, with the State Industrial Union Council (CIO) terming the recently enacted relief bill "ridiculous."

"We appeal to you to take whatever steps are necessary," President John B. Easton wrote Colonel F. C. Harrington, the WPA director, "to delay putting this plan into effect and if possible, not putting it into effect at all."

Although WPA workers in several parts of the nation were off the jobs because of the reductions, there were no reports of any strikes in West Virginia. Union officials said one northern local has asked permission to walk out but had been advised not to do so.

During the day State WPA Administrator Joseph N. Alderson announced that 2,800 WPA workers had been cut from the rolls in West Virginia in accordance with the new project and appropriation limitations.

The cut left 37,800 persons on the WPA rolls in the state.

Easton, in a broadcast to all WPA local unions suggested "you immediately protest to your congressman and senators. Let them know in no uncertain terms of your resentment about this matter."

The new WPA setup increases the work hours from 102 to 130 hours a month with no complementary increase in wages.

Easton said "it ruins the WPA program as to wages and hours," and added the council was opposed to the "fullest extent" to the "dropping of all WPA workers who have been on the rolls for a much as eighteen consecutive months."

He wrote Harrington:

"While we are fully aware it is by an act of Congress, and you were powerless, yet the fact remains that we believe putting this plan into effect can be delayed. Accordingly, we appeal to you to delay putting the ridiculous and uncalled-for plan into effect for a period of at least thirty days, until a survey can be made."

Easton said under the new system, he interpreted it to mean that the increase in hours in an "A" county would mean for skilled labor an hourly wage reduction from eighty cents to fifty-six cents.

Personal News From Hyndman

Hyndman, Pa., July 6—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindenman, Pittsburgh, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and son, Billy, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Harry Miller, and Miss Ann Mason, visited Mrs. P. P. Carothers, Cedar Springs, Pa.

Mrs. Jane Guthrie, Lakeland, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shipley and daughters, Ethel and Mary, visited Mrs. Shipley's mother, Mrs. Wm. Hosselrode, Glencoe.

Eugene Kinton is visiting relatives at Connellsville.

Mrs. J. C. Johnston is visiting her father, Mr. Perry Leamer, Alexandria, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Clapper and family, Manns Choice, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Clapper.

Walter Gabler and sons have returned to Baltimore after spending several days with Mrs. Alice Close.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sargeant and Misses Betty and Dorothy Lowery, Johnstown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlburn.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brunker and son, and Mrs. Edythe Thomas, Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Leroy McGill, Duncanville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams have returned from Port Allegany, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Steadman.

Mrs. Ruth McFarlane is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barley, Thompsontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinney have returned home after a week's vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Dorcas Metz and three brothers, Gerald, Herbert and Ritchey, Mt. Pleasant, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. William Mason, and their aunt, Mrs. Ross Harclerode.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Z. A. Green.

Mrs. Gertrude Brant and son, Billy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Clyde Filler, Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Logue have returned to Salisbury after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albright.

Mrs. Lloyd Bauman and daughter, Ann, Williamsport, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clapper.

Former Lonaconing Resident Succumbs

Mrs. Josephine Dickey of Fairmont Dies in Weston, W.Va.

Lonaconing, July 6—Mrs. Josephine (Powell) Dickey, 40, died this morning at 7:10 o'clock, in Weston, W. Va. She was a resident of Fairmont, W. Va., and a former resident of this place.

She was the daughter of the late William and Josephine Powell, and left here with her parents about twenty-five years ago. Her father at one time was engaged in business on Jackson street. The body will be taken to Clarksburg, W. Va., and then brought to the Eichhorn Funeral Home here Saturday at noon.

Besides two children, two brothers, W. W. Powell and George Powell, both of Clarksburg, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Stafford, and Miss Charlotte Powell, both of Clarksburg, W. Va., survive.

Troop To Attend Camp

Ten members of the Brownie Pack, No. 1, Girl Scouts, of this place will attend the Girl Scout Day Camp, at the Celanese Pool, July 13. The group will be in charge of leaders, Edna Elliott and Helen Porter.

Those to make the trip include:

Jean Collett, Anna Louise Eichhorn, Lois Grindle, Jeannette Gowans, Alma Henry, Eva Lee Park, Phyllis Rowan, Shirley Rowan, Betty Ann Smith, Doris Lee Smith and Wanda Warrick.

Love Funeral Held

Funeral services for Miss Hannah Love, daughter of Mrs. Mary Muir Love, 48 Douglas avenue, Lonaconing, who died Sunday, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home by the Rev. O. S. Edwards, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Barton. Her body was placed in a crypt in the mausoleum in Rose Hill cemetery, Cumberland.

The pallbearers were Sylvester A. Shercliffe, Roy Rudy, Kirk Richardson, De Sales Maher, James Love, Edward McPartland, Robert Spear and Robert Orr.

Miss Love was well known in Cumberland, having been secretary to the storekeeper for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for several years.

For the past year she was claim clerk for the Maryland State Employment Bureau, taking claims of the unemployed at different towns along the George's Creek region.

Owing to poor health she was compelled to give up emplpoyment a few months ago.

Cumberland people attending the funeral were:

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shercliffe, Mrs. Richard Sperry and Father Michael J. Welsh, Miss Margaret Fearer, Mrs. Paul Bible, Miss Blanche Thomas, Mrs. Louis Kienhofer and daughter, Kathleen, and Mrs. Chas. Reed.

Brief Mention

Mr. Hugh Scott, Knoxville, Tenn., was called here by the illness of his mother, Mrs. John Scott, Island street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira M. Dinkle and family, Centerville, Pa., are visiting Miss Emily McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clark are vacationing in Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Dick and family, Warren, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dick.

Miss Eleanor Frizzell is a visitor in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell have returned to their home in Camden, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walden and Miss Fay McGuire are in New York.

Mrs. Edward Stakem and infant daughter returned today from the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Genevieve Sherring and Frank Susic, Cleveland, O., are visiting Mrs. William Brodie.

Kenny Logsdon is a patient in the Marine hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart, all of Detroit, Mich., are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Love.

Mrs. Fred Kerns, who has been a patient at Allegany hospital, Cumberland, has returned to her home here much improved.

Wolverton Is Held For the Grand Jury

Morgantown, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Downie Clay Wolverton, 37, year-old telephone company lineman who told state police captain Dorsey Bailey he used his "spare time" to stage filling station robberies in two states, was ordered held today for grand jury action.

Wolverton was arrested Saturday in Uniontown, Pa.

He was brought before Magistrate John P. Shale today specifically charged with holding up two filling stations here and one store, but waived hearing and was returned to the county jail.

Mrs. Emma Roberts Taylor of Elkins, who was taken into custody with Wolverton, was held in the county jail as a material witness under $500 bond.

Hardy County School Board Names Teachers

O. G. Bean Is Re-elected President of Board of Education

Moorefield, July 6—O. G. Bean was elected to succeed himself as president of the Hardy County Board of Education for the ensuing two years at the first meeting of the new board Monday. New members elected last fall who took office July 1st were E. Pitt McKeever and T. A. Foltz with Bean, John C. Burch and Mrs. B. J. McWhorter carrying over from the old board.

Teachers are Named

The complete and official list of teachers appointments with their assigned school was released Wednesday and is as follows:

Baker, Raymond Dispanet, and Elizabeth Heltzel; Banner, Elva Park; Basore, Raymond Shipe; Bass, Emily Fisher; Baughman, Susie G. Vance; Bethel, Curtis Wolfe; Blue Rock, Mildred Strider; Bowman, Ervin Emswiller; Buckhorn, Clifton Jenkins; Buckley, Winfred Park; Camp Branch, Ira Combs; Chestnut Grove, Fannye H. Doman; Cleaver, Ford Whetzel; Crider, Howard Moyer; Cullers, Lester J. See, and Mary McCarthy; Darling, Irvin Sherman.

Dover, Rebecca H. Stickley and Gladys Lambert; Durgon, Pearl M. Harper and Jettye Hawse; Emory, Ella Shrode; Fravels Run, Ernest Strawderman; Frosty Hollow, Raymond Hines; Glebe, Amy B. Eby; Halterman, Hayes Halterman and Sadie Halterman; Hinegardner, Grace Delawder; Hines, Roy Bean; Hinkle, Nellie M. Cook; Ketterman, Charles I. Smith; Link, Violet Heishman; Lost City, Ethel V. Hawse and Ama Mathias, Luxemborg, Harold Bean.

Maple Grove, Crystal Orndorff; Mathias, C. B. Halterman and Edith Halterman; May, Blaine Halterman; Miller, David Hahn; Mill Gap, Esther Shell, Mine Spring, Marvin Bott. Moorefield elementary, John T. St. Clair, principal, Mildred Racey, Daisy Halterman, Beatrice Garret, Besse Hawse, Mary Grafton, Edna Bergdoll and Raymond Sindy. Mount Pleasant, Paul Mathias; Mount View, Ada Heishman, Neff, George Trumbo, Jr.; North Mountain, Carl R. Miller; Oak Dale, Ruth T. Finley and Nellie Ours.

Oak Grove, Ollie Weese; Old Fields, Ada Baldwin; Parran, Ida M. Feller; Peru, Floyd Bott; Pleasant Dale, Anna Mae Brown; Powder Spring, Loring Hines, Powder Lick, Nita Cleaver; Powers, Theodore Garrett; Riverside, Margie Crites; Run, Portia Bradley; Scotts Ridge, Ruby Barr; Shady Run, Catherine Payne; Snider Springs, Ivan Harter; Sperrys Run, Artie Dispanet.

Steele Run, Marguerite Judy; Strawderman, Ernest Shipe; Terra Alta, Harold Bott; Thrasher Spring, Virginia Strawderman; Toll Gate, Bernice Heltzel and Edna Gamble; Topsy, Nelson Harter; Trough, Mildred Hott; Trout Run, Tirzah Heishman; Vaughn, Vincent Moyers; Wallace, Sara Brooks; Walnut Bottom, Victor Barr; Wardensville elementary, S. P. Hawse, principal, Edith Bland, Virginia Warden, Roy Pilgrim, Mary Baughman and Beulah Heltzel. Whitmer, Daphna Mathias; and Wilkins, Willard Jenkins.

High School Teacher

The appointments at Mathias high school are Quentin Evans, principal, Ruth Kerr, W. C. Mathias, Jonathan Paugh (tentative) and Florence Powell.

The appointments at Moorefield high school are John T. St. Clair, principal, P. W. Clarke, Suella Harper, M. H. Deahl (tentative), C. B. Hiett, Mae Wynn Locke, John A. Mathias, E. B. Simmons, Frederick T. Clark and Caroline Lee McNeill.

Wardensville high school, J. Allen Hawkins, principal, Ralph Conrad, C. W. Menear, Wilma Morgan and Audrie Mathias.

Harland S. Hartman was reappointed county music supervisor.

Bus Drivers Named

Bus drivers named and their routes were Lost River to Mathias, Raymond Bean; Milam to Moorefield, Virgil M. Smith; Needmore to Wardensville, W. E. Hutton; West Moriah to Wardensville, James Funk; Cullers Run to Mathias, Carter Jenkins; Durgon to Moorefield, Arnice Cleaver; Rock Oak to Moorefield, E. A. Pennington; Trough to Glebe, John T. Smith; Sugar Grove to Wardensville, W. D. Orndorff.

A partial list of fuel contractors follow:

Baker, A. G. Wilson; Banner, Adam Rumors; Basore, Casper Delawder; Bass, Arnold Cowger; Bethel, Herbert H. Sions; Blue Rock, Arnold Cowger; Bowman, Jesse F. Halterman; Buckhorn, Calvin A. Wilkins; Buckley, A. G. Wilson; Chestnut Grove, Loring Ketterman; Cleaver, W. L. Feathers; Crider, C. L. Ritchie; Cullers, W. L. Feathers; Darling, Karl Woerner; Hines, Loring Ketterman; Mathais, Jesse F. Halterman; and Peru, Arnold Cowger.

Janitors appointed were: E. L. Tucker, Moorefield; Frank Sager, Wardensville and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Wardensville elemntary.

Shoemaker Released

Randolph Shoemaker, father of several of the boys in the notorious 'Shoemaker Gang' was released from the county jail last week on order of Circuit Judge Harnad M. Calhoun. Shoemaker was sentenced on a plea of guilty and was released on probation for one year. He gave his own bond for $500.

ONE CHANCE IN 50,000 HAPPENS



For the second time within three months twin colts have been born in Clinton county, Ohio. Chances for such births are estimated as one in 50,000. Pictured above is Queen, owned by Herbert Hadley of near Wilmington, O., and her twin colts. Twin colts were born March 3 to a mare owned by James Fife, also of near Wilmington.

Brief Items

Felix Cook was granted a divorce decree nisi from Martha T. Cook last Friday.

Thomas Lewis, former sanitation officer in Clarksburg, W. Va., has been transferred to the Eastern Health District of the state and will conduct programs of sanitation in Grant and Hardy counties. Lewis made Moorefield his headquarters for the work.

Following a sanitary survey of the public schools in Grant county Lewis will inspect and grade all milk entering into the Moorefield area.

Despite the hard rains before the fishing season Saturday, many sportsmen are reporting nice strings of bass and some trout. Hundreds of fishermen from several states came into the South Branch Valley for the Fourth of July holiday and fished in the muddy waters with unexpected results. Streams are clearing but more rain daily is keeping the South Branch muddy. Moorefield river should be in good condition for the coming week end.

District Game Protector John Shanholtz reports checking several two and three pound bass and several fourteen inch rainbow trout.

Personal Items

Moorefield business houses will inaugurate Thursday afternoon closing next week for the months of July and August.

Mrs. Foster Arnold and daughter spent the week end with relatives in Fort Ashby.

Miss Edna Simon, who has been in a sanitarium at Charlottsville, Va., for the past twenty two months was brought home Friday by her father, G. H. W. Simon. Miss Simon has recovered.

Mrs. John Robinson, Detroit, Mich., is visiting relatives here, she brought with her Mrs. Virgil Crites who spent ten days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Rankin, of Astabula, Ohio are visiting Mrs. Rankin's mother, Mrs. C. C. Fisher and will be here for the next several weeks. They just returned from a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Miss Pattie Christman underwent a mastoid operation last week in the Rockingham Memorial hospital at Harrisonburg. Her mother, Mrs. B. W. Chrisman accompanied her to the hospital and is staying with her. Miss Chrisman is improving.

Miss Janet Welton, a patient at the Harrisonburg hospital is improving.

Dr. Felix Welton, medical missionary on leave from China preached the sermon Sunday in the Presbyterian church here in the absence of The Rev. Allen Jones who was broadcasting a sermon from the Staunton Va. Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mohr and son Frederick, Washington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mills of Belle Vernon, Pa., are visitors for the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zundel.

Ralph Brooks, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Brooks, recent graduate of West Virginia University, has been accepted as a student in the medical school of Maryland University for the fall semester.

Miss Jettye Hawse, Miss Nellie Cook and Mrs. Daisy Halterman, summer students at Shepherdstown were home for the Fourth holidays.

John Seymour and Wallen Bean are attending the Methodist Young Peoples Assembly at Massanetta this week. Seymour is the delegate from the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mathias, attending the summer session at West Virginia University, were home for the Fourth holidays.

Mrs. L. R. Grover left this week end for Pennsylvania where she will visit her mother, Mrs. W. E. Waggoner and bring back her son Billy. Her son John and her daughter Helen and Mrs. Nell Welton accompanied her on the trip.

Mrs. Mannaseh Dasher and Miss Helen Leatherman left today for a ten day trip in Indiana.

Rollins Reappointed

West Union, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—William Rollins, Doddridge county superintendent of schools, was reappointed by the board of education, to serve a four-year term.

Harman Renamed Postmaster at Pansy, West Va.

Grant County Man Has Served Continuously for Forty-two Years

Petersburg, W. Va., July 6.—W. C. Harman, Pansy, W. Va., recently reappointed postmaster of the Pansy postoffice by the United States Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C., for his forty-second year. Mr. Harman was first appointed postmaster in April, 1897, and has been serving ever since.

Mr. Harman owns and operates a general store at Pansy and is a prosperous farmer. He is a stockholder and director in the Grant County Bank, Petersburg, W. Va., and is one of Grant County's most efficient business men.

Motorist Fined

Alfred T. Enty, 38, New Kensington, Pa., was arrested on route 42 July 4 by State Police E. R. Turner, Petersburg, for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated and was brought before C. H. Park, justice, and pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs.

Marriages Announced

Miss Helen Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Berry of Petersburg, W. Va., and Conway Thorn of Petersburg, W. Va., were married Saturday in Virginia. They will reside in Petersburg.

Miss Mary Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brennan of Arthur, W. Va., and Earl Cornell, son of Mrs. Bert Cornell of Lahmansville, W. Va., of Arthur, W. Va., were recently married in Cumberland. Miss Brennan is one of Grant County's most popular school teachers. They will reside at Arthur, W. Va.

Petersburg Briefs

Mrs. Nora Yutzy was in Cumberland Wednesday.

Billie Day, Arthur, W. Va., is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lewis, at Ridgeley.

Mary Sue VanMeter, who is in training at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, is spending this month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanMeter on North Main street.

Mrs. Susan Riggleman of Masonsville, W. Va., is spending this week visiting her grandson, Lester Riggleman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Hiser, Inwood, W. Va., spent several days here visiting Mr. Hiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiser. Mr. Hiser is pastor of the United Bret hren church at Inwood.

Miss Rella Butcher, WPA supervisor of women's projects, Elkins, W. Va., spent several days here this week.

County Supt. C. P. Hott and wife, Elston Feaster, Miss Ellen Brady and Galen Duling, county teachers who are attending summer school at West Virginia university, Morgantown, W. Va., spent the week end here and returned to school today.

F. R. Weese, Maysville, W. Va., is a patitent in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, was operated on Wednesday and is getting along nicely.

Guy Bean and daughter, Moorefield, W. Va., who spent last week visiting Mrs. Ernest Thrush, his sister, have returned home.

Mrs. Homer A. Holt and daughters, Charleston, W. Va., were in Petersburg greeting friends over the week end. Mrs. Holt is the wife of Governor Homer A. Holt.

No live stock sale was held Tuesday at the Petersburg Stockyards due to Tuesday coming on the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Akron, O., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Gadd and daughter, Charleston, W. Va., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Gadd's father, A. J. Welton, here.

Mrs. Ted Frankenberry and daughter, Martinsburg, W. Va., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitlock for the past week have returned home.

The earliest American roads followed Indian or buffalo trails.

Purchase of New Water Meters at Frostburg Delayed

Successful Bidders on Bond Issue Find Legislative Act Illegal

Frostburg, July 6—The plans of the mayor and city commissioners to purchase water meters and extend the city water system with money from a $35,000 bond issue authorized by the last legislature were temporarily halted last evening when A. B. Collmus, representing Alexander Brown & Sons, Baltimore, successful bidders on the issue, informed the council that attorneys for his firm found the act of the legislature authorizing the issue illegal, due to the lack of definite wording as to the means of raising the money to liquidate the bonds.

City Clerk Edward J. Ryan, expressed the opinion that the act is legal and at his suggestion, council decided to refer the matter to the court of appeals for a decision. Should the court approve the act, the money will be available in September or October. If the act is not approved, the whole proposition will have to go over until the next session of the legislature.

Council Will Probe Water Pumping Costs

The mayor and city commissioners decided last evening at the regular monthly meeting to make a thorough investigation of the cost of current used in connection with pumping water at the city water works. Roland A. Lammert, city clerk reported that the charge for current in June, 1937, was $545.96; June 1938, $622.59 and June, 1939, $736.11. He also informed the council that there was only 98 hours of pumping in June, 1939 as compared to 364 hours in June 1938, when cost of current was less. The clerk made the observation that either the bills are too high or the city is using more water. When asked by Michael J. Byrnes, acting mayor, how much water the city was using daily, the clerk replied that the master meter was not working and there was no way of telling.

The filtration foreman, John McGann, said there was less water being used for washing the filter beds, due to the fact that most all of the city water this year was coming from Savage River instead of Piney Run. He explained that the Savage River water being cleaner, it was not necessary to clean the filter beds more than once a week. Last year, he said, they were cleaned three times a week.

Jones Accepts Call

The Rev. C. B. Jones, Johnson City, Ill., has accepted an invitation from the Board of Deacons of First English Baptist Church, this city, to become pastor of the local congregation. He will assume charge Sunday, July 9. The Rev. Mr. Jones has been pastor of a Baptist Church at Johnson City for several years. He also preached at Monessan, Pa., for five years. A graduate of Louisville Seminary. The Rev. Jones and his wife have been engaged for many years in the service of the Baptist church. They visited here several weeks ago when Rev. Jones preached a trial sermon.

Cilffx,hemo.

To Give Program

A group of elementary and high school students who have been taking an exploratory course in elementary music for the past three weeks under Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of State Teachers College, will be presented Friday evening at the State Teachers College in a demonstration program.

The following talented pupils will appear: Dorothea Yates, Mary Elvin, Howard Everline, Emercy Lancaster, Bobby Taylor, Yates Bordon, Laurence Hitchins, James Jenkins, Jonathan Jenkins, William Yates, Jr., Harry Shupe and Richard Matteson, this city, and Harry Bangal, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Matteson have been assisted during the music course by Miss Margaret Sipple.

The public is cordially invited to the music room at 8 o'clock to hear the program.

Barrys Will Move

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry will move their place of residence within the next few days from 53 West Main street, this city, to the Clarence Porter residence, Eckhart. Mrs. Barry, the former Miss Mary Beechie, has relinquished her position at Morton's Garage and will be succeeded by Miss Betty Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Allan Jenkins, Depot street.

44 On Honor Roll

The State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland, is announcing its second semester honor roll finds that of the forty-four who made the honor roll during the year twenty-five students were on the honor roll for both semesters. Ten students were new to the honor roll for the second semester. The honor roll requires that an average of "B" be made by those who are recognized as honor students.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Emma Betz, widow of the late Charles F. Betz, has closed her residence at No. 97 Broadway and gone to Mt. Storm, W. Va., where she and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow, will operate the Mt. Storm Lodge, twenty miles from Keyser on Route 50.

Mrs. Betz will convert her Frostburg residence into a duplex apartment which will be in charge of Ralph M. Race. She plans to make her home at Mt. Storm.

The Philathea Class of First English Baptist church will meet Friday evening, July 7, at the home of Misses Sarah and Grace Dando, Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Brennamen and family, former residents, who moved to Pottsville, Pa., last year, are arranging to make their future home at Altoona, Pa., Mr. Brenneman, a sales manager for a large tea concern, having been transferred to that city.

Dr. Cleo D. Stiles, who formerly practiced medicine here, is the guest of his wife and family, corner Wood and East Loo street. He is making arrangements to move his residence from this city to Baltimore where he will practice his profession, specializing in the treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat. His wife, the former Miss Annice Duncan, is president of the Hospital Bridge club and her departure will deprive the club of one of its most active leaders.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Stewart. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Elizabeth Martin, her mother being the former Miss Eva Crump, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hafer, Frost avenue, have returned home after spending a week at the World's Fair in New York. Their daughters, Mrs. Frank T. Mattingly and Mrs. John Montessant, remained in New York for a longer visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Huntington, W. Va., will arrive this week to visit Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crump, Bowery street, and other Frostburg relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keyser, Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, East Main street.

Magistrate Owen L. Porter returned home after spending the Fourth of July holidays in Washington, the guest of his sister, Miss Rose Porter, and other relatives.

Mrs. Grace Boyd Porter, Long Beach, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Hattue Engle, Rosemeadow Farm, Eckhart. This is her first visit she left here 47 years ago.

Mrs. Max Russell and Mrs. Hughes, Philadelphia, will here this week to be the guest Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Ste and other Frostburg relatives. Russell is the former Miss Belle Martin, this city.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl H. and family of the Salem Refor parsonage, this city, are in Flo the guests of their son, David, engaged in aviation work there.

James Willison, 14-month son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willison, Eckhart, is ill at the ers' hospital.

Martin Rooney has returned Washington, D. C., after vis with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Ro Mt. Pleasant street.

Mrs. Nellie Eisel has returned Akron after visiting here and Cumberland.

Mrs. Thomas Gardner, St. Lo Mo., is the guest of her sister Thomas Lloyd, Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beck daughters, Sally and Midge, Ak O., and Mr. and Mrs. William D son and son, William, Edmond Md., are guests of Mrs. Joseph D son, West Mechanic street.

Horace Anderson, Borden Mi is a patient at the Miners' H pital. His condition is reported serious.

William Pearce, 75, of 126 Mc loh street, is seriously ill a Miners' hospital.

Roanoke College Court Star Refuses To Take $1,000 Theatre Award

Bluefield, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—Marvin "Skeeter" Douthat, star Roanoke college basketball player returned the $1,000 today which he won at a theater bank night—and it would have paid for his last year in college.

"Please don't you fellows make anything out or this," Douthat, one of the college's "five smart boys of basketball," asked newspaper men.

"Since I had no ticket I do not feel that the money rightfully belongs to me," he sighed, but it would have seen me through my senior year at Roanoke."

It happened this way:

"Skeeter" standing near the the theater, was surprised when a friend rushed up and said "you've won the money."

The friend dragged Douthat to the box office, where another pal was waiting to cram a ticket into his hand. Douthat said he joined the crowd in the lobby and made his way to the stage to claim the prize.

"But I couldn't sleep. You can't, you know, when your conscience hurts."

Nurserymen Meet

Elkins, W. Va., July 6 (AP)—West Virginia Nurserymen's Association, convening here tom will make a trip to Parsons to ness the weeding of seed beds U. S. Forest Service nursery by women.

B. L. Botter of Huntingt president of the association.

Wanted To Rent

Cottage on Deep Creek large enough to accomm 6 people comfortably. have good becch and bath. Write Box 802-A News.

Adv. N-T July 7

FOR SALE CHEAP

One dining room suite, one one dresser. Apply 144 Main Westernport, Md.

N-T—Adv. July 7-8

LOST

A wire haired terrier. Re returned to Miss Emma Do Phone 203, Frostburg.

N-T—Adv. July 7

Freedom Council No. Jr. O. U. A. M. will hol outing at Deep Creek July 16. All persons wi transportation will notify Council or Committee before July 10.

Committee
Robert Gear
James E. Br
Gurney Beem

Adv. NT-July 6, 7, 8.



DANC

Friday, July
Music by
DON ATKIN
and his
Sunny Skies O

FEATURING

Peggy Emric

DAVIS
Nite Club

Barton, Md.
"Where Everybody Goe

Cotton Dress Materials REDUCED

Now on Sale less 1/4

Our entire summer stock of beautiful materials — fresh, crisp and washable. Lovely patterns and colors.

PRICES RANGE

20c - 30c to 45c yd.

Less 25%



Men's Summer
PAJAMAS
Plain and printed patterns. Regularly $1.25 and $1.50. Sale prices
95c and $1.15

One Lot of
Beaded Bags
Priced 59c, $1.00, $1.95 to $4.95, now
Less 1/3

Men's
Straw Hats
Regularly $1.50, $1.95 to $2
Reduced 1/3

Sun Hats, Ca
25c and 50c
Less 1/3

One Group of Women's
Straw Hats
Regularly priced $2.25 to $2
Clearance.
$1.00

The Hitchins Bros. C
Frostburg, Md.

...rmer Resident ... Westernport ...es in Hospital

...es Garvey, 67, Succ...mbs in Baltimore after Long Illness

...sternport, July 6—James Gar...67, a former resident of West...rt, died this morning at Jenk... Memorial hospital, Baltimore, ... he had been a patient for ... months.

...n in Ireland, Mr. Garvey came ...is country more than a half ...y ago and resided in this com...ty for twenty years before he ... his wife, the former Miss Tier... entered Jenkins Memorial ...tal last fall.

... Garvey was a coal miner, a ...der and in later years was ...cted with the West Virginia ... and Paper company.

...ides his widow, he leaves three ... the Rev. Joseph Garvey, pas... St. Gregory's church, Balti... M. L. Garvey, Chevy Chase; ...William L. Garvey, Winona, W. ...

... body will be brought to the ... Funeral home, Westernport, ...row and the funeral mass will ...ld at St. Peter's church, here, ...day. Mr. Garvey was a mem... St. Peter's Holy Name So...

...ary Officers Installed

... newly-elected officers of the ...ont Rotary club assumed their ... at the weekly luncheon meet... the Chaffee hotel yesterday. ... officers are:

...aymond C. Hudson, presi...; Dr. Lewis F. Engle, vice ...dent; Paul Thomas, sec...y; F. E. Shugart, treasurer; ... Andrew J. Bowen, sergeant ...rms.

... board of directors is com...d of:

...arold Fredlock, Dr. P. R. ...on, Dr. P. E. Berry, Donald ...r, J. C. Rhodes, Raymond ...son, Dr. Lewis F. Engle, ... Thomas and F. E. Shugart.

... Flower Blooms

...mber of people were on hand ...y evening to see the rare ... Blooming Cereus (Thistle ... blossom and fade within a ...urs in the hothouse of Steven ...enhardt, Oak View.

... yellowish white flowers, ... nine inches in diameter, ...d on the four foot plant for ...x hours, filling the hothouse ...sweet, heavy scent. The buds ...n the edges of the large ...and the flowers, compared in ... to the orchid, bloom but ...The Cereus is a native of the ... of Central America and ...in the tops of the tallest ...

...Pagenhardt, a retired Balti...nd Ohio Railroad machinist, ...ed plants as a hobby for ...han twenty-five years. He ... number of unusual plants, ... them being the Mimosa, or ...e Plant, a native of Brazil, ...drinks at the slightest touch ...lives in about four minutes. ...ant can be chloroformed so ... sensitiveness is suspended ...e effects of the anaesthetic ...ed off.

...er unusual plant in the ...rdt hothouse is the Sta... of the Cacti family, whose ...like flower is in the shape ...r within a star. This flower ... odor so like carrion that ...ve been known to lay eggs ...em.

... are about a dozen buds on ...ht Blooming Cereus and, ...g to Mr. Pagenhardt, sev... them will bloom in about ...

...s Pass Tests

... Ross Derham passed the ...ot test at the monthly ... of the Board of Review at ...dquarters of Troop No. 1, ...uts.

...following merit badge work ...roved:

... Baughman, troop 1, farm ... landscaping, gardening; ... Patrick, troop 1, weather, ...rout; James Clise, troop 1, ... health, public health, ...ohn Davis, troop 1, cement ...Pepper" Martin, troop 2, ...industry; Welton Davis, ...public health.

...n Briefs

...ary Catherine Pagenhardt, ... nurse at Union Memorial ...Baltimore, will arrive Mon... and a month with her par... and Mrs. Steven L. Pagen... Westernport.

...ances Failing, Indianapo... child welfare worker in the ...fare Department, returned ...after visiting her parents, ...Mrs. H. O. Failing, Deep ...e.

... Mrs. Victor S. Kalbaugh ...ily, Luke, left today to ... weeks at the Green Glade ...e on Deep Creek lake.

...ively returned, to Akron, ...esday, after visiting his ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. ...ke.

...rnold Babb and sons, ...g Mrs. Babb's parents, ...d Billy, Knoxville, Tenn., ...Mrs. W. H. Fredlock, Pied... relatives in Keyser.

...ephine Peters entertained ...prise birthday party last ... her daughter, Pauline. ...eshments and refreshments ...ed.

...mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...er, Luke, left last Thurs...day for Columbus, where he will take a position with the Columbus Packing company. He will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart.

Mrs. Henry C. Burgess, the former Miss Katherine Baker, arrived here this week from Chicago and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Baker, of Piedmont. Mr. Burgess, who accompanied her here, has gone to Covington, Va., on business. Next Monday they plan to New York and attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meholic, Jr., Morgantown, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Stalder, and children, Leonard and Buddy, and Miss Nina Clark, all of Akron, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. John Kirk, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kyle, and family, Akron, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nannie Beckard, daughters Nancy Lee and Sarah Ann, of Akron, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Otto, of Baltimore, for several weeks.

Mr. George Reese, and daughter, Salisbury, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk.

Visitors Honored At Wiener Roast

Friends Entertain Mt. Savage Girls Who Are Home on Vacation

Mt. Savage, July 6—A wiener roast was held at Minke's picnic grounds, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, graduate nurse of the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, and Miss Alice Conwayq, student nurse at the Jenkins Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, who are home for a short vacation.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Rourke, Pittsburgh; the Misses Dorothy Blake, Catherine O'Rourke, Rosemary Mullanty, Rosemary Noonan, Peggy Bischoff, and Ralph Fearer, George Shaffer, James Hummel, James and Micshael O'Rourke, F. William Barkley, Charles W. Donnelly, 2nd, and Howard L. Aldridge, Jr.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Crowe announce the birth of a son at their home. Mrs. Crowe was the former Miss Dorothy Aldridge.

'Mrs. Renee Richardson and daughter, Mary Louise, and son, Joseph and Miss Katie Richardson, Jeannette, Pa., have returned home after spending the past two days with Mrs. Mary Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan and daughters, Marie, Helen, and Coleta, McKeesport, spent the holidays with Thomas and Bernadette Logsdon.

Francis Fannon and Carral Carney are visiting their uncle, John Carney, in Youngstown, O.

Miss Grace Henckel, Parsons, W. Vt., spent the Fourth at her home.

The following people, who were visitors in Mt. Savage over the Fourth, returned to their respective homes Wednesday:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, Dormont, Pt.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Rourke, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambie, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor and children, Pat, Ann, and Edward, Portage, Pa.; Miss Mary Francis Malloy, Washington, D. C.; Baker Parker, and Miss Mary R. Baker, Clinton, Md.

Billy Maloy and Miss Alice Malloy, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Garner and daughter, Loretta, Greenwood, W. Va.; Harvey Walsh, Rockville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Morris and children, Loren and William, Barberton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Ironton, O., and Mrs. Harry Messinger and family, South Bound Brook, N. J.

Barton Library Is Given 300 Books

Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore Makes Fine Gift

Barton, July 7—Three hundred books were received yesterday at the Barton School - Community Library, it was announced by the librarian, Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick.

The books were received from the Enoch Pratt Free Library, of Baltimore, as a gift from this institution. The books are for the children, and were sent in recognition of the splendid library set-up in the community. Mr. William P. Cooper, director of guidance, who represents the sponsors of the library stated that plans are underway for the receiving of at least a thousand more books on the elementary, junior and senior high school level during the summer.

An attractive display has been arranged at the library, and is causing favorable comment, especially at this time of the year, as the special display shows pictures and articles of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, in keeping with the national holiday of July 4.

Barton Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beeman, announce the birth of a son, Monday, at the family home. Mrs. Beeman is the former Alma Llewellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cross, and son James, Barton; Miss Jessie Cross, Cumberland, are visiting Mr. Matthew B. Cross, Brooklyn, N. Y. They will spend a week in New York, during which the group will attend the World's Fair.

Tucker 4-H Camp Will Be Held July 24 to 29

Annual Camping Trip Will Be under Direction of A. L. Kidd

Parsons, W. Va., July 6—It was announced today by Arnett L. Kidd, county club agent, that the annual Tucker county 4-H camp will be held July 24 to July 29 at the Horseshoe Forest Camp, near Leadmine. Several hundred 4-H club members are expected to be present. The camp will be in charge of Mr. Kidd, who will be assisted by the following state leaders: Stanley Harris, Romney; Margaret Hannon, Cass and Elwin Wilson, Elizabeth, W. Va.

Nurserymen Meet

Members of the West Virginia Nurseryman's Association met here today at the U. S. Forest Nursery where they inspected the various buildings and work now in progress on the nursery grounds, where a crew of women are engaged in pulling weeds from the seed beds. The men were very much impressed by the fine condition of growing trees at the nursery, which is the largest forest nursery east of the Mississippi river. Their tour of the grounds was supervised by Donald A. Oliver, superintendent of the nursery.

Boserman Hurt

Ralph Boserman, 39, Huttonsville, motorman for the Mines Coal Mining Company, of Hickory Lick, was taken to an Elkins hospital last night as the result of an accident in the mines. He was said to have been caught between a motor and a string of coal cars when the motor jumped the track. He received numerous injuries, including a fractured pelvis bone. He is in a serious condition.

Birth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parsons, Hambleton, annoonce the birth of a son. This is their first child. Mr. Parsons is at present employed on the Western Maryland railroad. He is a former star basketball player for Parsons high school.

Fisher Is Arrested

Charles W. Fisher, 50, formerly a timekeeper for the WPA sanitation project here but lately of Elkins where he was in a barber shop, was arrested yesterday by State Trooper C. G. Hamrick and Constaable Sampson Pennington, of this city, for failure to keep up the payments of $7 a week as non-support charges were placed against him a week ago by his wife at Hendricks. He was brought back here before Magistrate Andrew Hedrick who gave him six months in the county jail and said that Fisher may be required to work on the roads, the money he earns to be sent to his wife.

Brief Items

A crew of WPA men is engaged this week in cutting down the size of the guard rails along route 219 at Bretz, a mile outside the city limits here. The posts are being shortened about a foot and the men are also improving the embankments alongside the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kee are attending the Worlds Fair in New York.

Mrs. Winona Dumire left to attend the San Francisco Fair.

Claude Shaffer and Woodrow Parsons report catching an 18-inch bass in Shaver's Fork. Hershel Isner is said to have landed a 16-inch one in Dry Fork.

Bret Allender, Pittsburgh, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allender.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Painter have returned from several days visit in New Jersey.

Miss Delores Darkey is visiting at the Tygarts Valley Homestead with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Haver and Miss Helen Garber visited over yesterday with friends in Clarksburg.

Miss Ruth Ann Hedrick, Hendricks, was treated for cuts and bruises at the Tucker County Hospital here, which she received while riding a bicycle. She caught her foot in the spokes on the vehicle and was thrown forward.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stemple, Hambleton, anounce the birth of a daughter July 4 here in the hospital. The mother is the former Bertha Knarr, Marlington.

Meyersdale Streets Will Be Resurfaced

Baumgardner Resurfacing Company Now Has Crew of Men at Work

Meyersdale, Pa., July 6—The Baumgardner Resurfacing Company, of Windber, yesterday commenced cleaning, grading and ditching streets to be resurfaced with asphalt and limestone chips recently designated by the town council, and for which a contract was awarded at a special meeting of that body held several days ago. An issue of councilmanic bonds was voted for the work, and the amount thus provided will be considerably enhanced by the liberal donations by property owners residing on the streets to be improved. For the present the work is being confined to the South Side, where the greater portion of Salisbury street, Sherman street, First, Second and Fourth streets, and Market street have been selected to be thus improved. Later a number of streets and portions of streets on the North Side will also be improved. The stone bases of these streets were constructed by WPA labor, and the surfacing will be done by the town council, assisted by property owners.

Youth Is Hurt

Samuel Showalter, 13, was admitted to the Wenzel hospital Friday for treatment for a deep laceration in his left leg twelve inches in length, which he sustained when an automobile crashed into him while riding his bicycle near his home in West Salisbury. The patient, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Showalter, of Elk Lick township, is getting along as well as could be expected considering the painful nature of his injury.

Hospital Notes

Operations for the removal of tonsils and adenoids were performed upon the following persons on Tuesday: Robert Rhoads and Ralph Davis, of Canton, O., and Lydia Jane Wenzel, Meyersdale.

Mrs. Alma Hauger, Donegal, was admitted to the hospital on Monday for medical treatment.

Edward C. Plitt, an aged resident of Summit township, was admitted for X-ray to determine the extent of his injuries, sustained in a fall at his home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Shoemaker, of Sherman street, received surgical treatment for a fractured collar bone which she sustained in falling from a porch swing while visiting relatives in Berlin on Tuesday.

John Ryan Dies

The body of John W. Ryan, 63, who died Monday afternoon of a heart attack at the family home in Somerset, was brought to Meyersdale yesterday afternoon and interred in the Union Cemetery. Mr. Ryan, a native of Somerset county, was the son of John and Margaret (Welch) Ryan, both deceased, who resided at various times in Connellsville, Rockwood and Somerset.

Mr. Ryan, who retired several years ago, was for many years in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a train dispatcher. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anne (Stein) Ryan and one son, Robert Ryan, Somerset; another son, John Ryan, died eighteen years ago. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn, well known local residents, were honored with a picnic party at Tipp's Inn, near Berlin, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Baden Boger and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAmis and sons Robert and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Hahn, Adam Hahn and family, Allen Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hay, Dewey Jones and family, Mrs. Sadie Miller, Mrs. Julia Fike, and Mrs. William Martz, of Meyersdale; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schrock, of Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. William Shaulis, of Sipesville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenhart, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John Groff, Jr., of Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boger, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cain and daughter, Deanna, Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn received numerous gifts, and in the evening received the felicitations of scores of their neighbors and friends who called at their hone.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William Lukehart, Wheeling, W. Va., spent the past several days visiting their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wenzel, and also spent some time at the Wenzel cottage at Deep Creek Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cain, Akron, O., and infant daughter, Deanna, are here to spend a vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn, near Glade City, also relatives and friends in Berlin and Garrett.

Miss Eleanor Lepley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Weimer, Somerset.

Jack Henry, who spent several months in a local hospital receiving surgical treatment for an affection of one of his legs, fell at his home yesterday and seriously injured the knee of the leg that had been under treatment and not fully healed.

Harry Golden Is Fined $50 and Given Jail Term

Magistrate Finds Keyser Man Guilty on Delinquency Charges

Keyser, W. Va., July 6. (AP)—Harry R. Golden, 47, Keyser, was fined $50 and sentenced to nine months in jail by Justice of the Peace J. E. Aronhalt here today, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Baltimore and Ohio Police Lieutenant R. E. Shrout, who, in company with Constable William Adams made the arrest, told Aronhalt that Golden had been playing the role of a modern Fagan in that he has induced young boys to break into B. and O. refriegerator cars and steal removable lath flooring for them.

Consider New Law

A city ordinance imposing stricter limitations upon street peddlers in Keyser is being sought by officials here.

At a regular meeting of the city council here yesterday, City Attorney Ernest A. See was instructed to darw up for approval a more rigid ordinance limiting the activities of hawkers than the one now in force. The action was taken as the result of complaints of grocerymen who said farmers were selling from door to door, produce that had not been raised on their own farms.

The salaries of two members of Keyser's three-man police force — Patrolmen Estle Miers and Harry Gift—were raised $5 per month, and the monthly salary of Fred Purgitt, of the city water department was increased $10 at yesterday's session.

A motion carried to pay expenses and time lost for three members of the Keyser Fire Company who will attend the annual fire school at West iVrginia University, Morgantown. The fire company here is a volunteer organization.

Although council meetings are regularly held the first and third Tuesdays of each month, yesterday's meeting was held on a Wednesday because of Tuesday, July 4 being a holiday.

Yesterday's meeting was the first sitting of the council in the new fiscal year.

Brief Items

Miss Virginia Wood, who will marry Dr. Gail Gaston this month, was given a surprise kitchen shower last night at the home of Miss Almeda Cheshire on St. Cloud street by women employes of the Keyser and Piedmont Potomac Light and Power company's offices.

Prof. Fred Koelz and Miss Margaret Koelz, Baltimore, who have been visiting their brother, Dr. W. J. Koelz here, left today for a trip to California.

Mrs. Christine McNeill, Baltimore, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Carrico. Mrs. McNeill is accompanied by her daughter Margaret.

Mrs. Emmett Kolkhorst and Mrs. Charles Steidings have returaned from a visit to Athens, O.

R. P. Dayton and Myron Livingood will leave tomorrow for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will be admitted as patients to the McClary sanitarium.

Miss Glendora Brown returned from Marietta, O., where she visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pritt.

To encourage the growth of soil-conserving crops, farmers in the AAA applied approximately 5,000,000 tons of lime and fertilizer to their soil in 1937.

BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CUMBERLAND SAVINGS BANK OF CUMBERLAND, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (Including $ None overdrafts)	$244,057.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	105,639.55
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	33,303.75
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	29,238.75
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	58,023.00
Bank premises owned $10,000.00	10,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	29,144.02
TOTAL ASSETS	$509,406.60

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	137,465.64
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	251,487.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	15,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	721.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$404,674.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$404,674.94

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 90,000.00
Surplus	5,270.00
Undivided profits	1,226.09
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	8,235.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	104,731.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$509,406.60

* This bank's capital consists of $65,000.00 of capital notes and debentures and common stock with total par value at $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 16,991.88
(e) TOTAL	16,991.88
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	15,000.00
(e) TOTAL	15,000.00

I, W. Floyd Price, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. FLOYD PRICE, Cashier.

Correct.—Attest::
A. J. WEBER,
A. G. McELFISH,
JAMES M. CONWAY,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss.:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MILDRED E. FISHER, Notary Public.

My Commission expires May 5, 1941.

Advertisement

BANK STATEMENTS

Charter No. 1519 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $ No overdrafts)	$2,362,926.71
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,266,138.72
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	425,180.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	19,502.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	2,118,340.81
Bank premises owned $172,000.00, furniture and fixtures $10.00	172,010.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to $ No liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	115,663.61
Other assets	59,078.23
Total Assets	$7,539,840.08

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,538,942.31
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,328,360.56
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	35,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	812,281.25
Deposits of banks	106,365.59
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	10,788.61
Total Deposits	$6,831,738.32
Other liabilities	6,000.63
Total Liabilities	$6,837,738.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock::	
(a) Class A preferred, total par $225,000.00, retirable value $225,000.00	
(Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)	
(c) Common stock, total par $275,000.00	500,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	49,755.63
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	2,345.50
Total Capital Accounts	702,101.13
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	7,539,840.08

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	441,485.82
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	2,977.50
(e) Total	$444,463.32
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	421,611.17
(d) Total	$421,611.17

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

I, Chas E. Metz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. E. METZ, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
TASKER G. LOWNDES,
JOHN SCHWARZENBACH,
FULCHER P. SMITH,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1939.

CHAS. E. SHAW, Notary Public.

—Advertisement

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30TH, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (Including $ None overdrafts)	869,554.88
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	247,862.56
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	264,200.08
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	43,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	407,961.27
Bank premises owned $ None, furniture and fixtures $3,000.00	3,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to $ None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	64,828.50
Other assets	550.95
TOTAL ASSETS	1,900,958.24

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	540,825.79
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,000,981.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	50,462.30
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	20,408.76
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,612,678.77
Other liabilities	10,964.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	1,623,643.19

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	199,500.00
Surplus	29,500.00
Undivided profits	47,036.05
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	1,279.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	277,315.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,900,958.24

*This bank's capital consists of $99,500.00 of capital notes and debentures; and common stock with total par value of $100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	55,000.00
(e) TOTAL	55,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	50,000.00
(e) TOTAL	50,000.00
Subordinated obligations:	
(a) On data of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	121,783.99
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	600,823.83

I, Harry Footer, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest:
HARRY FOOTER, President.
H. U. F. FLURSHUTZ,
JOHN A. OLIVER,
PAUL HEUER,
Directors.

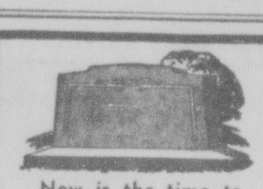
State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Sixth day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

WILLIAM DUDLEY, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 5th, 1941.

—Advertisement



Now is the time to Memoralize Your Dead

Decoration Day no doubt revived memories of departed loved ones as you placed flowers on their final resting places. Why not have us place a lasting memorial to them now. Act while it is fresh in your mind.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work

A. A. Roeder Co.

D. R. Kitzmiller, Pres. & Mgr. Frederick at George St.
PHONE 379
W. O. Wolford, Salesman

Be Cool and Comfortable!
Men's and Ladies'
SUMMER STYLES
on
EASY CREDIT
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

KEEP COOL WITH


C. D. KENNY CO.

MEN!
Get Into Cool
Ventilated Oxfords
$3 — $5
Smiths Tender Feet Shoe Store
Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.

CARROLL CUT RATE
Offers
Cosmetics
by
Max Factor, Lentheric, Rubenstein, DuBarry, Elmo, Yardley, Coty, etc.

Headquarters
Fresh Fruits
Vegetables
Produce of all kinds received fresh daily.
Cumberland Fruit Distributors
at the NORTH END OF MECHANIC ST., where there is plenty of room to park. OPEN EVENINGS.

SEE THE NEW
MAYTAG WASHER
Before You Buy
★
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

NEW OFFICE
Dr. Hedrick
Dentist
131 Baltimore St. Phone 1554-R
PESKIN BLDG.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Evening: 223 Baltimore Ave.

Money Worries Solved!
If you need cash for any purpose our system solves the problem. Easy payments over a long term.
ANNUAL DISCOUNT RATE 6%
Call or phone for further particulars.
COMMUNITY LOAN and FINANCE CO.
80 Pershing St.

WHEN YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY
On Prescriptions, Drugs, Cosmetics, and Sundries
SHOP & SAVE AT THE CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO.
57 BALTIMORE ST.

rmer Resident Westernport es in Hospital

es Garvey, 67, Succbs in Baltimore after Long Illness

sternport, July 6—James Gar-67, a former resident of Westrt, died this morning at Jenk-Memorial hospital, Baltimore, he had been a patient for months.

n in Ireland, Mr. Garvey came his country more than a half ago and resided in this comy for twenty years before he his wife, the former Miss Tierentered Jenkins Memorial tal last fall.

Garvey was a coal miner, a der and in later years was cted with the West Virginia and Paper company.

des his widow, he leaves three the Rev. Joseph Garvey, pasf St. Gregory's church, Balti-M. L. Garvey, Chevy Chase; illiam L. Garvey, Winona, W.

body will be brought to the Funeral home, Westernport, row and the funeral mass will d at St. Peter's church, here, day. Mr. Garvey was a memf St. Peter's Holy Name So-

ry Officers Installed

newly-elected officers of the nt Rotary club assumed their at the weekly luncheon meetthe Chaffee hotel yesterday. officers are:

aymond C. Hudson, presi-Dr. Lewis F. Engle, vice dent; Paul Thomas, secy; F. E. Shugart, treasurer; Andrew J. Bowen, sergeant rms.

board of directors is com-f:

rold Fredlock, Dr. P. R. n, Dr. P. E. Berry, Donald r. J. C. Rhodes, Raymond on, Dr. Lewis F. Engle, Thomas and F. E. Shugart.

Flower Blooms

mber of people were on hand evening to see the rare Blooming Cereus (Thistle blossom and fade within a urs in the hothouse of Steven nhardt, Oak View.

yellowish white flowers, nine inches in diameter, on the four foot plant for ix hours, filling the hothouse sweet, heavy scent. The buds n the edges of the large nd the flowers, compared in to the orchid, bloom but he Cereus is a native of the of Central America and n the tops of the tallest

Pagenhardt, a retired Balti-d Ohio Railroad machinist, ed plants as a hobby for han twenty-five years. He number of unusual plants, them being the Mimosa, or e Plant, a native of Brazil, drinks at the slightest touch ives in about four minutes. ant can be chloroformed so sensitiveness is suspended e effects of the anaesthetic ed off.

er unusual plant in the rdt hothouse is the Staf the Cacti family, whose ike flower is in the shape within a star. This flower odor so like carrion that e been known to lay eggs m.

are about a dozen buds on nt Blooming Cereus and, to Mr. Pagenhardt, sev-them will bloom in about

Pass Tests

Ross Derham passed the t test at the monthly of the Board of Review at quarters of Troop No. 1, ts.

llowing merit badge work oved:

Baughman, troop 1, farm landscaping, gardening; Patrick, troop 1, weather, out; James Clise, troop 1, health, public health, ohn Davis, troop 1, cement 'Pepper' Martin, troop 2, industry; Welton Davis, ublic health.

wn Briefs

ary Catherine Pagenhardt, nurse at Union Memorial Baltimore, will arrive Mond a month with her par-and Mrs. Steven L. Pagen-Westernport.

ances Failing, Indianapochild welfare worker in the fare Deparment, returned after visiting her parents, Mrs. H. O. Failing, Deep

Mrs. Victor S. Kalbaugh ly, Luke, left today to weeks at the Green Glade on Deep Creek lake.

ively returned, to Akron, esday, after visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. ke.

rnold Babb and sons, ng Mrs. Babb's parents, d Billy, Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. W. H. Fredlock, Pied-relatives in Keyser.

ephine Peters entertained prise birthday party last her daughter, Pauline. eatured and refreshments d.

mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. er, Luke, left last Thursday for Columbus, where he will take a position with the Columbus Packing company. He will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart.

Mrs. Henry C. Burgess, the former Miss Katherine Baker, arrived here this week from Chicago and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Baker, of Piedmont. Mr. Burgess, who accompanied her here, has gone to Covington, Va., on business. Next Monday they plan to New York and attend the World's Fair. leave for a visit with his mother in

Visitors Honored At Wiener Roast

Friends Entertain Mt. Savage Girls Who Are Home on Vacation

Mt. Savage, July 6—A wiener roast was held at Minke's picnic grounds, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, graduate nurse of the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, and Miss Alice Conwayq, student nurse at the Jenkins Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, who are home for a short vacation.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Rourke, Pittsburgh; the Misses Dorothy Blake, Catherine O'Rourke, Rosemary Mullanty, Rosemary Noonan, Peggy Bischoff, and Ralph Fearer, George Shaffer, James Hummel, James and Micshael O'Rourke, F. William Barkley, Charles W. Donnelly, 2nd, and Howard L. Aldridge, Jr.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Crowe announce the birth of a son at their home. Mrs. Crowe was the former Miss Dorothy Aldridge.

Mrs. Renee Richardson and daughter, Mary Louise, and son, Joseph and Miss Katie Richardson, Jeannette, Pa., have returned home after spending the past two days with Mrs. Mary Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan and daughters, Marie, Helen, and Coleta, McKeesport, spent the holidays with Thomas and Bernadette Logsdon.

Francis Fannon and Carral Carney are visiting their uncle, John Carney, in Youngstown, O.

Miss Grace Henckel, Parsons, W. Vt., spent the Fourth at her home.

The following people, who were visitors in Mt. Savage over the Fourth, returned to their respective homes, Wednesday:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, Dormont, Pt.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Rourke, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambie, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor and children, Pat, Ann, and Edward, Portage, Pa.; Miss Mary Francis Malloy, Washington, D. C.; Baker Parker, and Miss Mary R. Baker, Clinton, Md.

Billy Maloy and Miss Alice Malloy, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Garner and daughter, Loretta, Greenwood, W. Va.; Harvey Walsh, Rockville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Morris and children, Loren and William, Barberton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Ironton, O., and Mrs. Harry Messinger and family, South Bound Brook, N. J.

Barton Library Is Given 300 Books

Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore Makes Fine Gift

Barton, July 7—Three hundred books were received yesterday at the Barton School - Community Library, it was announced by the librarian, Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick.

The books were received from the Enoch Pratt Free Library, of Baltimore, as a gift from this institution. The books are for the children, and were sent in recognition of the splendid library set-up in the community. Mr. William P. Cooper, director of guidance, who represents the sponsors of the library stated that plans are underway for the receiving of at least a thousand more books on the elementary, junior and senior high school level during the summer.

An attractive display has been arranged at the library, and is causing favorable comment, especially at this time of the year, as the special display shows pictures and articles of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, in keeping with the national holiday of July 4.

Barton Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beeman, announce the birth of a son, Monday, at the family home. Mrs. Beeman is the former Alma Llewellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cross, and son James, Barton; Miss Jessie Cross, Cumberland, are visiting Mr. Matthew B. Cross, Brooklyn, N. Y. They will spend a week in New York, during which the group will attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meholic, Jr., Morgantown, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Stalder, and children, Leonard and Buddy, and Miss Nina Clark, all of Akron, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. John Kirk, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kyle, and family, Akron, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nannie Beckard, daughters Nancy Lee and Sarah Ann, of Akron, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Otto, of Baltimore, for several weeks.

Mr. George Reese, and daughter, Salisbury, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk.

Tucker 4-H Camp Will Be Held July 24 to 29

Annual Camping Trip Will Be under Direction of A. L. Kidd

Parsons, W. Va., July 6—It was announced today by Arnett L. Kidd, county club agent, that the annual Tucker county 4-H camp will be held July 24 to July 29 at the Horseshoe Forest Camp, near Leadmine. Several hundred 4-H club members are expected to be present. The camp will be in charge of Mr. Kidd, who will be assisted by the following state leaders: Stanley Harris, Romney; Margaret Hannon, Cass and Elwin Wilson, Elizabeth, W. Va.

Nurserymen Meet

Members of the West Virginia Nurseryman's Association met here today at the U. S. Forest Nursery where they inspected the various buildings and work now in progress on the nursery grounds, where a crew of women are engaged in pulling weeds from the seed beds. The men were very much impressed by the fine condition of growing trees at the nursery, which is the largest forest nursery east of the Mississippi river. Their tour of the grounds was supervised by Donald A. Oliver, superintendent of the nursery.

Boserman Hurt

Ralph Boserman, 39, Huttonsville, motorman for the Mines Coal Mining Company, of Hickory Lick, was taken to an Elkins hospital last night as the result of an accident in the mines. He was said to have been caught between a motor and a string of coal cars when the motor jumped the track. He received numerous injuries, including a fractured pelvis bone. He is in a serious condition.

Birth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parsons, Hambleton, annofince the birth of a son. This is their first child. Mr. Parsons is at present employed on the Western Maryland railroad. He is a former star basketball player for Parsons high school.

Fisher Is Arrested

Charles W. Fisher, 50, formerly a timekeeper for the WPA sanitation project here but lately of Elkins where he was in a barber shop, was arrested yesterday by State Trooper C. G. Hamrick and Constaable Sampson Pennington, of this city, for failure to keep up the payments of $7 a week as non-support charges were placed against him a week ago by his wife at Hendricks. He was brought back here before Magistrate Andrew Hedrick who gave him six months in the county jail and said that Fisher may be required to work on the roads, the money he earns to be sent to his wife.

Brief Items

A crew of WPA men is engaged this week in cutting down the size of the guard rails along route 219 at Bretz, a mile outside the city limits here. The posts are being shortened about a foot and the men are also improving the embankments alongside the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kee are attending the Worlds Fair in New York.

Mrs. Winona Dumire left to attend the San Francisco Fair.

Claude Shaffer and Woodrow Parsons report catching an 18-inch bass in Shaver's Fork. Hershel Isner is said to have landed a 16-inch one in Dry Fork.

Bret Allender, Pittsburgh, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allender.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Painter have returned from several days visit in New Jersey.

Miss Delores Darkey is visiting at the Tygarts Valley Homestead with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Haver and Miss Helen Garber visited over yesterday with friends in Clarksburg.

Miss Ruth Ann Hedrick, Hendricks, was treated for cuts and bruises at the Tucker County Hospital here, which she received while riding a bicycle. She caught her foot in the spokes on the vehicle and was thrown forward.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stemple, Hambleton, anounce the birth of a daughter July 4 here in the hospital. The mother is the former Bertha Knarr, Marlington.

Meyersdale Streets Will Be Resurfaced

Baumgardner Resurfacing Company Now Has Crew of Men at Work

Meyersdale, Pa., July 6—The Baumgardner Resurfacing Company, of Windber, yesterday commenced cleaning, grading and ditching streets to be resurfaced with asphalt and limestone chips recently designated by the town council, and for which a contract was awarded at a special meeting of that body held several days ago. An issue of councilmanic bonds was voted for the work, and the amount thus provided will be considerably enhanced by the liberal donations by property owners residing on the streets to be improved. For the present the work is being confined to the South Side, where the greater portion of Salisbury street, Sherman street, First, Second and Fourth streets, and Market street have been selected to be thus improved. Later a number of streets and portions of streets on the North Side will also be improved. The stone bases of these streets were constructed by WPA labor, and the surfacing will be done by the town council, assisted by property owners.

Youth Is Hurt

Samuel Showalter, 13, was admitted to the Wenzel hospital Friday for treatment for a deep laceration in his left leg twelve inches in length, which he sustained when an automobile crashed into him while riding his bicycle near his home in West Salisbury. The patient, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Showalter, of Elk Lick township, is getting along as well as could be expected considering the painful nature of his injury.

Hospital Notes

Operations for the removal of tonsils and adenoids were performed upon the following persons on Tuesday: Robert Rhoads and Ralph Davis, of Canton, O., and Lydia Jane Wenzel, Meyersdale.

Mrs. Alma Hauger, Donegal, was admitted to the hospital on Monday for medical treatment.

Edward C. Plitt, an aged resident of Summit township, was admitted for X-ray to determine the extent of his injuries, sustained in a fall at his home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Shoemaker, of Sherman street, received surgical treatment for a fractured collar bone which she sustained in falling from a porch swing while visiting relatives in Berlin on Tuesday.

John Ryan Dies

The body of John W. Ryan, 63, who died Monday afternoon of a heart attack at the family home in Somerset, was brought to Meyersdale yesterday afternoon and interred in the Union Cemetery. Mr. Ryan, a native of Somerset county, was the son of John and Margaret (Welch) Ryan, both deceased, who resided at various times in Connellsville, Rockwood and Somerset.

Mr. Ryan, who retired several years ago, was for many years in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a train dispatcher. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anne (Stein) Ryan and one son, Robert Ryan, Somerset; another son, John Ryan, died eighteen years ago. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn, well known local residents, were honored with a picnic party at Tipp's Inn, near Berlin, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Baden Boger and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAmis and sons Robert and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Hahn, Adam Hahn and family, Allen Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hay, Dewey Jones and family, Mrs. Sadie Miller, Mrs. Julia Pike, and Mrs. William Martz, of Meyersdale; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schrock, of Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. William Shaulis, of Sipesville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenhart, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John Groff, Jr., of Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boger, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cain and daughter, Deanna, Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Hahn received numerous gifts, and in the evening received the felicitations of scores of their neighbors and friends who called at their hone.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William Lukehart, Wheeling, W. Va., spent the past several days visiting their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wenzel, and also spent some time at the Wenzel cottage at Deep Creek Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cain, Akron, O., and infant daughter, Deanna, are here to spend a vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn, near Glade City, also relatives and friends in Berlin and Garrett.

Miss Eleanor Lepley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Weimer, Somerset.

Jack Henry, who spent several months in a local hospital receiving surgical treatment for an affection of one of his legs, fell at his home yesterday and seriously injured the knee of the leg that had been under treatment and not fully healed.

Harry Golden Is Fined $50 and Given Jail Term

Magistrate Finds Keyser Man Guilty on Delinquency Charges

Keyser, W. Va., July 6. (AP)—Harry R. Golden, 47, Keyser, was fined $50 and sentenced to nine months in jail by Justice of the Peace J. E. Aronhalt here today, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Baltimore and Ohio Police Lieutenant R. E. Shrout, who, in company with Constable William Adams made the arrest, told Aronhalt that Golden had been playing the role of a modern Fagan in that he has induced young boys to break into B. and O. refriegerator cars and steal removable lath flooring for them.

Consider New Law

A city ordinance imposing stricter limitations upon street peddlers in Keyser is being sought by officials here.

At a regular meeting of the city council here yesterday, City Attorney Ernest A. See was instructed to darw up for approval a more rigid ordinance limiting the activities of hawkers than the one now in force. The action was taken as the result of complaints of grocerymen who said farmers were selling from door to door, produce that had not been raised on their own farms.

The salaries of two members of Keyser's three-man police force — Patrolmen Estle Miers and Harry Gift—were raised $5 per month, and the monthly salary of Fred Purgitt, of the city water department was increased $10 at yesterday's session.

A motion carried to pay expenses and time lost for three members of the Keyser Fire Company who will attend the annual fire school at West iVrginia University, Morgantown. The fire company here is a volunteer organization.

Although council meetings are regularly held the first and third Tuesdays of each month, yesterday's meeting was held on a Wednesday because of Tuesday, July 4 being a holiday.

Yesterday's meeting was the first sitting of the council in the new fiscal year.

Brief Items

Miss Virginia Wood, who will marry Dr. Gail Gaston this month, was given a surprise kitchen shower last night at the home of Miss Almeda Cheshire on St. Cloud street by women employes of the Keyser and Piedmont Potomac Light and Power company's offices.

Prof. Fred Koelz and Miss Margaret Koelz, Baltimore, who have been visiting their brother, Dr. W. J. Koelz here, left today for a trip to California.

Mrs. Christine McNeill, Baltimore, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Carrico. Mrs. McNeill is accompanied by her daughter Margaret.

Mrs. Emmett Kolkhorst and Mrs. Charles Steidings have returaned from a visit to Athens, O.

R. P. Dayton and Myron Livingood will leave tomorrow for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will be admitted as patients to the McClary sanitarium.

Miss Glendora Brown returned from Marietta, O., where she visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pritt.

To encourage the growth of soil-conserving crops, farmers in the AAA applied approximately 5,000,000 tons of lime and fertilizer to their soil in 1937.

BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CUMBERLAND SAVINGS BANK OF CUMBERLAND, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (Including $ None overdrafts	$244,057.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	105,639.55
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	33,303.75
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	29,238.75
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	58,023.00
Bank premises owned $10,000.00	10,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	29,144.02
TOTAL ASSETS	$509,406.60

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	137,465.64
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	251,487.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	15,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	721.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$404,674.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$404,674.94

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 90,000.00
Surplus	5,270.00
Undivided profits	1,226.09
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	8,235.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	104,731.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$509,406.60

* This bank's capital consists of $65,000.00 of capital notes and debentures and common stock with total par value at $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 16,991.88
(c) TOTAL	16,991.88
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	15,000.00
(c) TOTAL	15,000.00

I, W. Floyd Price, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. FLOYD PRICE, Cashier.

Correct.—Attest::
A. J. WEBER,
A. G. McELFISH,
JAMES M. CONWAY,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss.:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MILDRED E. FISHER, Notary Public.

My Commission expires May 5, 1941.

Advertisement

BANK STATEMENTS

Charter No. 1519 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $ No overdrafts)	$2,362,926.71
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,266,138.72
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	425,180.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	19,502.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	2,118,340.81
Bank premises owned $172,000.00, furniture and fixtures $10.00	172,010.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to $ No liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	115,663.61
Other assets	59,078.23
Total Assets	$7,539,840.08

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,538,942.31
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,328,360.56
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	35,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	812,281.25
Deposits of banks	106,365.59
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	10,788.61
Total Deposits	$6,831,738.32
Other liabilities	6,000.63
Total Liabilities	$6,837,738.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock::	
(a) Class A preferred, total par $225,000.00, retirable value	$225,000.00
(Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)	500,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par	$275,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	49,755.63
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	2,345.50
Total Capital Accounts	702,101.13
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	7,539,840.08

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	441,485.82
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	2,977.50
(e) Total	$444,463.32
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	421,611.17
(d) Total	$421,611.17

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

I, Chas E. Metz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. E. METZ, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
TASKER G. LOWNDES,
JOHN SCHWARZENBACH,
FULCHER P. SMITH,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1939.

CHAS. E. SHAW, Notary Public.

—Advertisement

BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30TH, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (Including $ None overdrafts)	869,554.88
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	247,862.56
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	264,200.08
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	43,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	407,961.27
Bank premises owned $ None, furniture and fixtures $3,000.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to $ None liens not assumed by bank)	3,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	64,828.50
Other assets	550.95
TOTAL ASSETS	1,900,958.24

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	540,825.79
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,000,981.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	50,462.30
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	20,408.76
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,612,678.77
Other liabilities	10,964.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	1,623,643.19

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	199,500.00
Surplus	29,500.00
Undivided profits	47,036.05
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	1,279.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	277,315.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,900,958.24

*This bank's capital consists of $99,500.00 of capital notes and debentures; and common stock with total par value of $100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	55,000.00
(e) TOTAL	55,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	50,000.00
(e) TOTAL	50,000.00
Subordinated obligations:	
(a) On data of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	121,783.99
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	600,823.83

I, Harry Footer, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest:
HARRY FOOTER, President.
H. U. F. FLURSHUTZ,
JOHN A. OLIVER,
PAUL HEUER,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Sixth day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

WILLIAM DUDLEY, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 5th, 1941.

—Advertisement



Now is the time to Memoralize Your Dead

Decoration Day no doubt revived memories of departed loved ones as you placed flowers on their final resting places. Why not have us place a lasting memorial to them now. Act while it is fresh in your mind.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work

A. A. Roeder Co.

D. R. Kitzmiller, Pres. & Mgr. Frederick at George St.

PHONE 379

W. O. Wolford, Salesman

Be Cool and Comfortable!

Men's and Ladies'

SUMMER STYLES

on

EASY CREDIT

PEOPLES STORE

77 BALTIMORE ST.

KEEP COOL WITH



C. D. KENNY CO.

MEN!

Get Into Cool

Ventilated Oxfords

$3 — $5

Smith's Tender Feet Shoe Shop

Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.

CARROLL CUT RATE

Offers

Cosmetics

by

Max Factor — Lentheric
Rubenstein — DuBarry
Elmo — Yardley
Coty, etc.

Headquarters

Fresh Fruits
Vegetables

Produce of all kinds received fresh daily.

Cumberland Fruit Distributors

at the NORTH END OF MECHANIC ST., where there is plenty of room to park. OPEN EVENINGS.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER

Before You Buy

★

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.

66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

NEW OFFICE

Dr. Hedrick Dentist

131 Baltimore St. Phone 1554-R

PESKIN BLDG.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Evening: 223 Baltimore Ave.

Money Worries Solved!

If you need cash for any purpose our system solves the problem. Easy payments over a long term.

ANNUAL DISCOUNT RATE 6%

Call or phone for further particulars.

COMMUNITY LOAN and FINANCE CO.

80 Pershing St.

WHEN YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY

On Prescriptions, Drugs, Cosmetics, and Sundries

SHOP & SAVE AT THE CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO.

57 BALTIMORE ST.

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



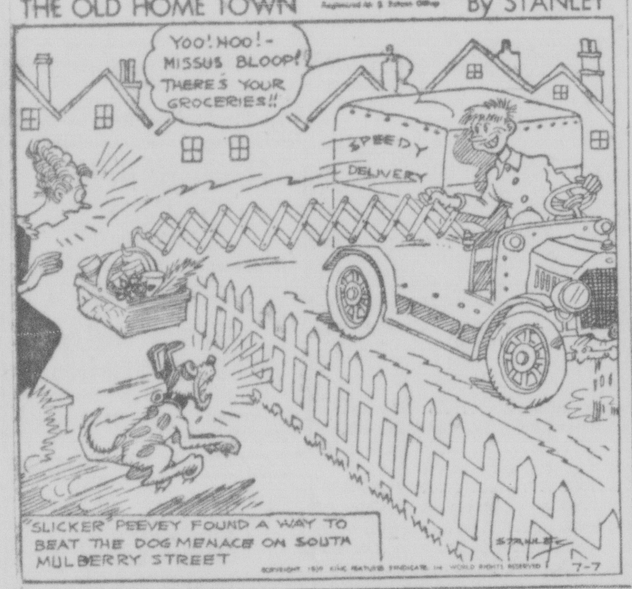
"I guess we might as well get used to it—there'll be no more home cooking till our families get back from the country in September."

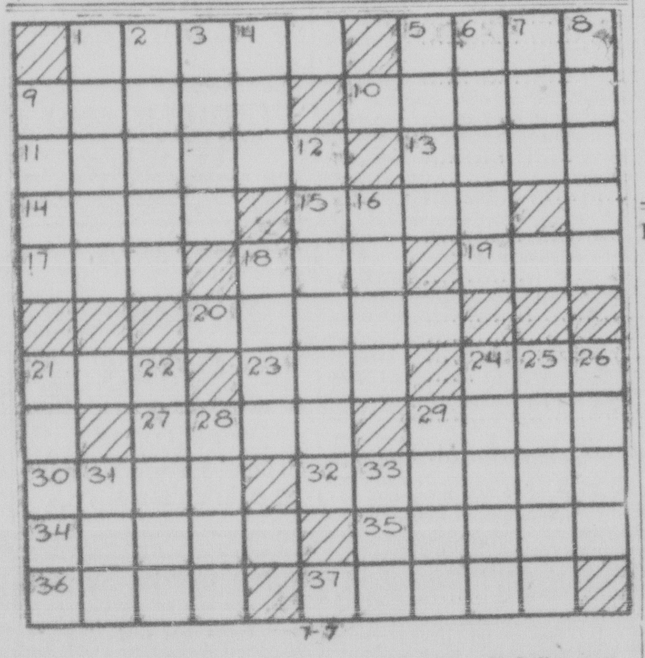
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"That's a miniature shot I took of the Grand Canyon at 250th of a second—couldn't quite get it all in, of course."

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY





ACROSS

1. Fortunate
5. Weight (colloq.)
9. A tree
10. One who exercises the right of suffrage
11. Tests
13. Impolite
14. Employed
15. Part of the arm
17. Speck
18. A photometric unit
19. Finale
20. More prudent
24. Lick up with the tongue
23. Greek letter
24. Crowd
27. Mislay
29. Unharmed
30. To shut noisily
32. Sanction
34. Prongs
35. Sleeps lightly
36. Observed
37. Cringe

DOWN

1. A lariat
2. Overturn
3. Dressed
4. Who wrote "The Star-spangled Banner"?
5. A musical wind instrument
6. A study (music)
7. Nourished
8. General direction
9. Diminutive of Matilda
12. Lawyer practicing in an unprofessional manner
16. Any plane surface
18. Bronze coins of India
21. Endures
22. Tool for smoothing wood
24. Indian corn
25. Bid
26. Governors of Turkish towns
28. A prophetic sign
29. Pack away
31. Falsehood
33. Fuss

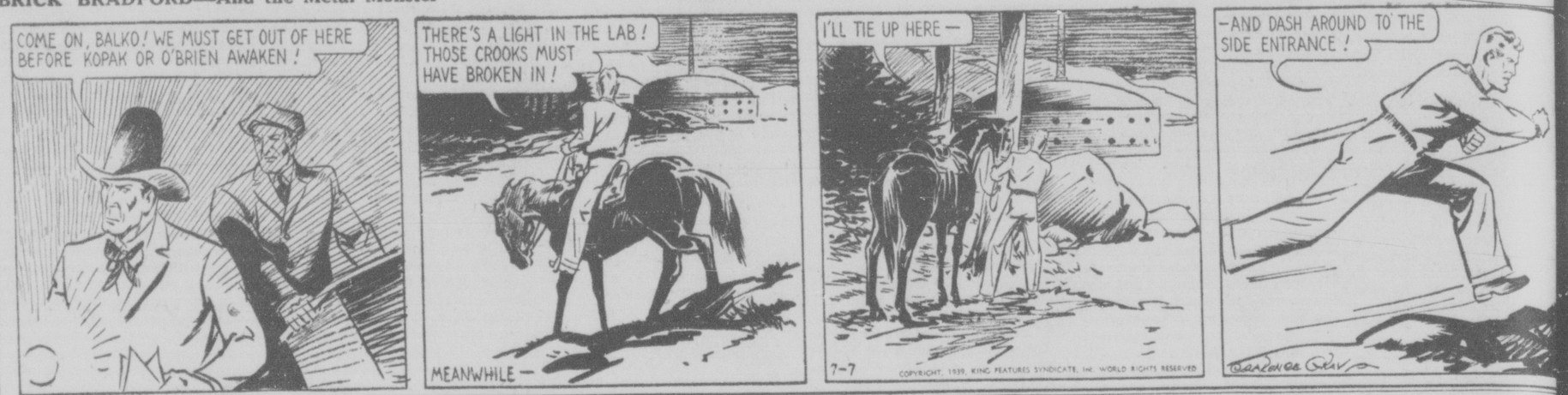
Answer to previous puzzle

C	A	S	T			D	R	U	B	S
A	B	L	E		J	O	I	N		E
B	O	O	M		U	N	B	E	N	D
S	U	P	P	O	S	E		V	I	A
	T		E	A	T		T	E	X	T
S		U	S	K		D	A	N		E
H	A	R	T		H	O	B		T	
O	R	B		G	I	R	A	S	O	L
D	E	A	L	E	R		R	A	T	E
D		N	O	T	E		E	V	E	N
Y	E	A	T	S			T	E	S	T

BLONDIE — You Can't Blame A Feller for Trying! — By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISH



BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGR



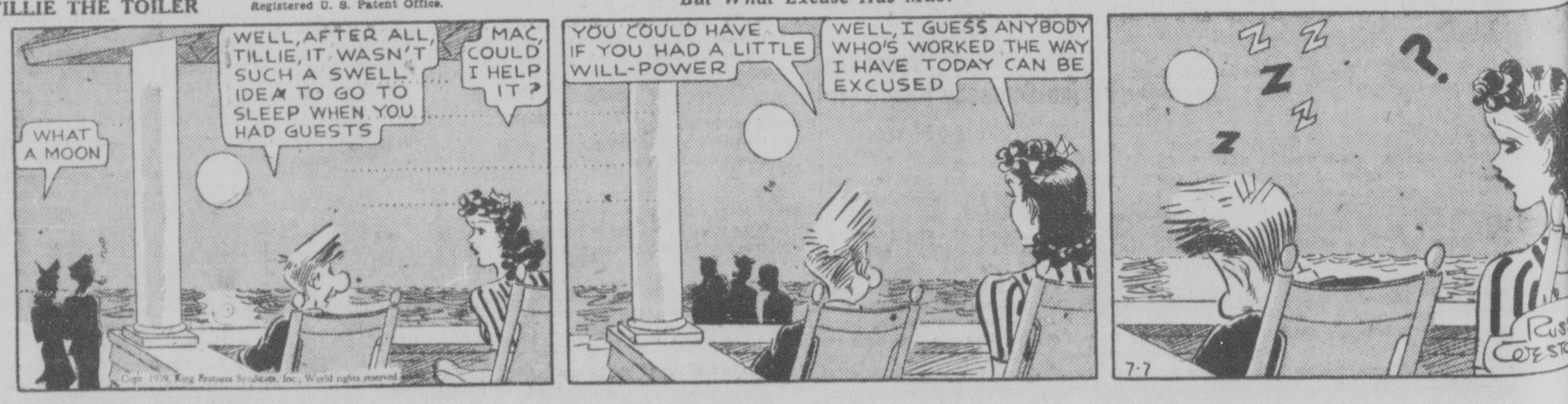
"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — It's not a "Bury" Good Sign to Barney — By BILLY DeB



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — An Idea Born of Genius — By BRANDON WA



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — But What Excuse Has Mac? — By WESTO



EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



"I guess we might as well get used to it—there'll be no more home cooking till our families get back from the country in September."

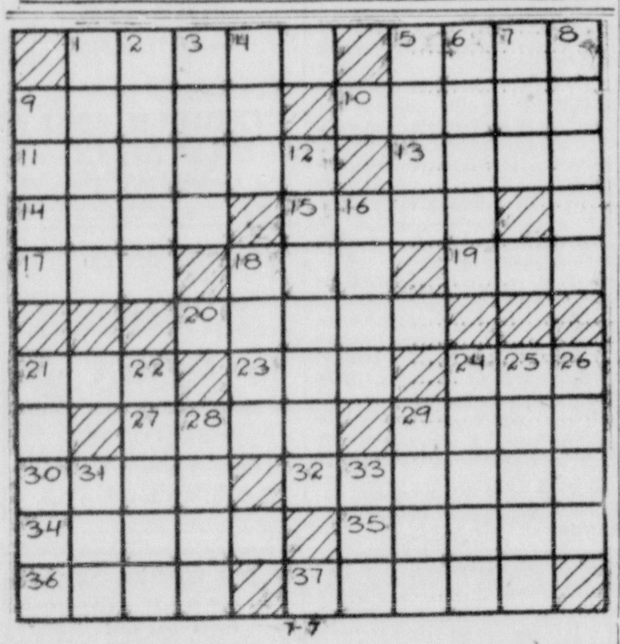
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"That's a miniature shot I took of the Grand Canyon at 250th of a second—couldn't quite get it all in, of course."

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY





ACROSS

1. Fortunate
5. Weight (colloq.)
9. A tree
10. One who exercises the right of suffrage
11. Tests
13. Impolite
14. Employed
15. Part of the arm
17. Speck
18. A photometric unit
19. Finale
20. More prudent
24. Lick up with the tongue
23. Greek letter
24. Crowd
27. Mislay
29. Unharmed
30. To shut noisily
32. Sanction
34. Prongs
35. Sleeps lightly
36. Observed
37. Cringe

DOWN

1. A lariat
2. Overturn
3. Dressed
4. Who wrote "The Star-spangled Banner"?
5. A musical wind instrument
6. A study (music)
7. Nourished
8. General direction
9. Diminutive of Matilda
12. Lawyer practicing in an unprofessional manner
16. Any plane surface
18. Bronze coins of India
21. Endures
22. Tool for smoothing wood
24. Indian corn
25. Bid
26. Governors of Turkish towns
28. A prophetic sign
29. Pack away
31. Falsehood
33. Fuss

Answer to previous puzzle

C	A	S	T			D	R	U	B	S
A	B	L	E		J	O	I	N		E
B	O	O	M		U	N	B	E	N	D
S	U	P	P	O	S	E		V	I	A
	T		E	A	T		T	E	X	T
S		U	S	K		D	A	N		E
H	A	R	T		H	O	B		T	
O	R	B		G	I	R	A	S	O	L
D	E	A	L	E	R		R	A	T	E
D		N	O	T	E		E	V	E	N
Y	E	A	T	S			T	E	S	T

BLONDIE — You Can't Blame A Feller for Trying! — By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BIS



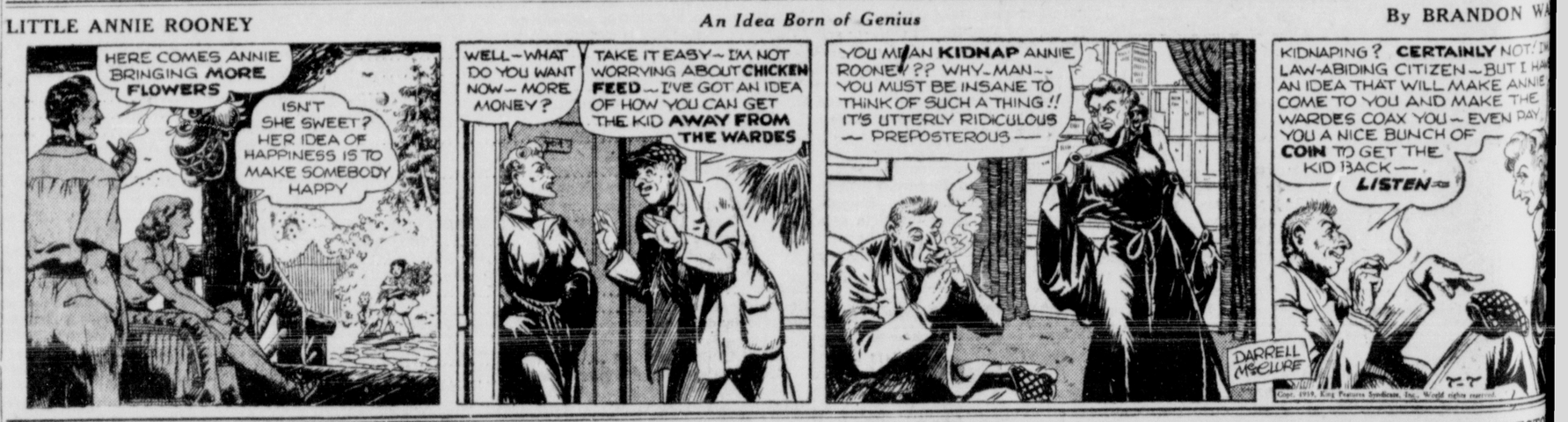
BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGR



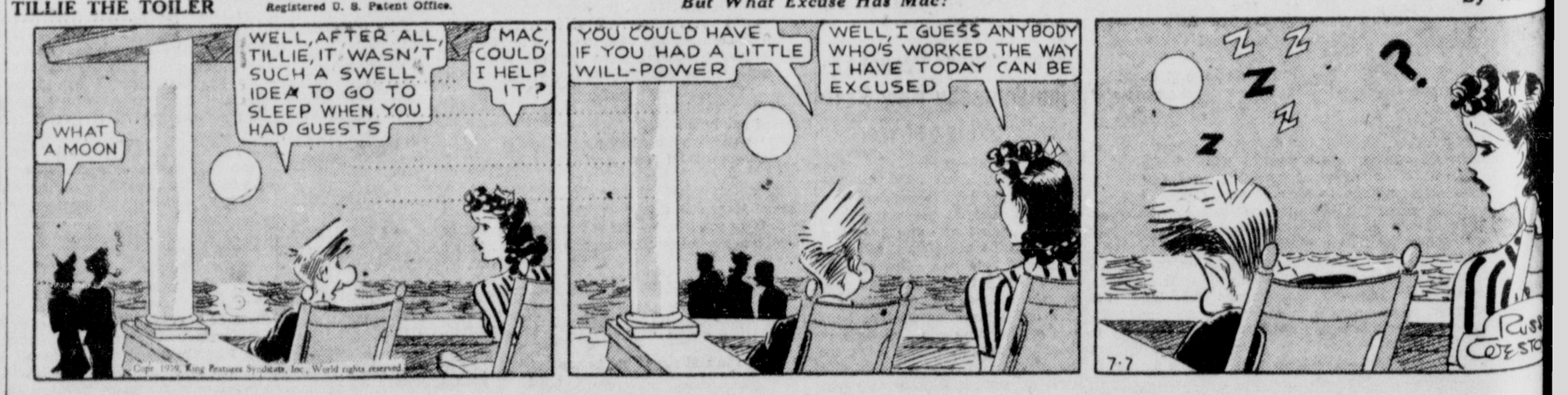
"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — It's not a "Bury" Good Sign to Barney — By BILLY DeB



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — An Idea Born of Genius — By BRANDON WA



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — But What Excuse Has Mac? — By WESTO



Get Funds For Fun—Let Want Ads Help Raise Vacation Cash

Funeral Notice

...RTIN—Susan, aged 77, Oldtown Road, ...idow of Natha Martin, died Thursday, ...uly 6th in Memorial Hospital. The ...ody will remain at Wolford's Funeral ...ome until Saturday afternoon when it ...ill be taken to Fairview Church near ...riemas, Pa., where services will be held ...t 2:30 p. m., Saturday. Interment in ...airview Cemetery. Arrangements by ...olford's Funeral Service. 7-7-1t-NT

2—Automotive

...RYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar ...Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. ...Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

...ED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co 12-9-tf-T

...ED CARS at Cumberland's Low...st Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

...DSMOBILE Sales and Service ...St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frost...burg 2-16-tf-T

...PREME QUALITY — At reason...able prices. Heiskell Motor Sales ...Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

...9 INDIAN Motorcycle "74", like ...new. Reasonable. Phone 3248. 7-7-2t-N

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
...ELCAR SALES
...g New Post Office Phone 344

...lisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD
...ESTERN MD. MOTORS INC.
Packard Sales & Service
...N Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
COMPANY INC.
...TOR AND TRANSPORTATION
...SON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
...S Mechanic St. Phone 2550

1939 Buick Trade-ins
...hompson Buick
Corporation
...Mechanic St Phone 1470

...letcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
...Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
...Bedford St. PHONE 1994

...aylor Motor Co.
...HE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
...Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
...George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

CERTIFIED USED CARS
...Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
...eigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

...eliable Motors Co.
...lers in Guaranteed Used Cars
...E SIGEL ART KAMENS
...ne 105 139 Harrison Street

Ford
...ord Tudor (low mileage)
...ord Deluxe Fordor
...ord Tudor
...ord Tudor
...odge Coupe
...uick 4-Door Sedan
...ymouth Coupe

...THERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
...S. George St. Phone 580

...Ford Coupe $350
...Chev. D-Sport Sedan.....$375
...Hudson Brougham.....$350
...Chev. Sedan $325
...Buick Sedan .....$ 65
...Chev. Sedan .....$ 65

TRUCKS
...Chevrolet U Special 157"
...Ford U Special

...ndman Motor Co.
...26 Hyndman, Pa.

...t a Few Smart ...Buys in a ...od Used Car

...hrysler 6 Sedan— ...and Heater..... $695
...hrysler 8 Imper...ial..... $595
...hrysler 6 Royal $525
...ord Victoria..... $300
...raham Sedan — ...and Heater..... $395
...hrysler 6 Sedan. $495
...ymouth Deluxe $295
...dsmobile Sedan ...and Heater... $325

...scar Gurley
Distributor
...hrysler & Plymouth
Geo. & Harrison Sts.

2—Automotive

1937 CHEVROLET
Master Town Sedan, good paint, good tires, 18,000 original miles, heater, tip-top mechanical shape. See this car today at only $429.

Fleigh Motor 150 UNION

CHECK THE VALUE NOT JUST THE PRICE WHEN U BUY A USED CAR

1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan ...$525
1937 Plymouth Sedan $475
1936 Chevrolet Coupe $365
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan ...$545
1937 Chevrolet 157" H.D. Truck $495

SEE US TODAY

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
OPEN EVENINGS

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS, National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre 10-19-tf-T

USED 34x7—32x6—6:00x20 TRUCK tires, Dunlop, 100 N. Mechanic St. 7-6-2t-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

UP-TO-DATE SMALL cleaning plant, doing good business, price reasonable. Edward's Cleaners & Dyers, Paw Paw. 7-6-3t-N

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

16—Money To Loan

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOMS. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

MODERN COOL APARTMENT, call 254-R. 6-21-2w-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL APARTMENTS, private bath. Monthly rates, 2 rooms, $25; 3 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $35. We solicit your inspection. 7-1-1w-N

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-28-tf-T

COZY TWO ROOMS, 448 Walnut. Phone 605-J. 7-5-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED rooms, private bath, all modern conveniences, adults only, 474 Goethe. 7-6-3t-N

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, porches, garage. 312 Beall. 7-6-31t-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4036-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, 224 N. Lee St. 7-1-1w-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS with sink, gas and electric furnished, 208 Columbia St. 7-1-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, two porches, reasonable rent, call between 2-8 p. m., 236 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, rent $35, 505 N. Centre St. 7-6-1w-N

THREE ROOM apartment, all modern, hot water heat, garage, LaVale. Phone 3461-J. 7-6-2t-N

THREE ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance, heat, gas and electric. M. G. VanMeter, Cresaptown. Phone 4001-F-12. 7-6-3t-N

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 7-6-2t-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, centrally located. Call 218 Glenn St. or Phone 702-J. 7-6-3t-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 4 Altamont Terrace, apply 301 Baltimore St. 7-6-3t-T



If you order your ad before 6 p. m., it can be published in the next issue of the NEWS.

If you order it before 11:30 a. m., it can be published in the next issue of the TIMES.

Watch for Automotive, Real Estate and Rental Bargains in—

THE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

- *Every Morning*
- *Every Evening*
- *Every Sunday*

22—Furnished Rooms

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-22-2w-T

BEDROOM, North Cumberland. Phone 3388. 6-23-31t-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 6-12-31t-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen roomers. Phone 1304. 6-15-tf-T

FRONT ROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 6-21-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM and kitchen, 28 Greene St. 6-27-8t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 6-29-1w-N

BEDROOM, central, 149 Polk St. 6-29-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for middle-aged lady, West Side. Phone 1855-M. 7-6-3t-Th,F,Su-N

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, 414 Maryland Ave. 7-6-1w-N

ROOMS, suitable for two gentlemen or refined couple. Write Box 801-A, % Times-News. 7-6-1w-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 230 Union, 2569-M. 7-6-1t-T

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred, 304 Decatur. 7-5-1w-T

ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 1839. 7-5-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, $5, adults, 411 Furnace St. 7-6-2t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 432 Goethe. 7-6-2t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO PRIVATE housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, 222 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

BEDROOM and kitchenette, 315 Maryland Ave. 7-6-3t-T

TWO LARGE ROOMS, gas, electricity, bath, $4 week, B St., LaVale, Frank Bock. 7-6-1t-T

NICELY FURNISHED, reasonable, board if desired, 207 S. Lee. 7-6-4t-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire. Phone 576-M. 7-6-3t-T

BEDROOM, Kitchen, sink. Newly furnished. Reasonable. 604 Elm. 7-7-3t-N

THREE ROOMS; Modern, porch. 501 Avirett Ave. 7-7-1wk-N

TWO ROOMS, 106 Columbia St. 7-7-2t-N

BEDROOM, $2.50, ladies. 204 Fulton. 7-7-tf-N

BEDROOM, Modern. 37 Greene. Phone 724. 7-7-2t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, rates reasonable, 228 Union. 7-6-3t-N

24—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

MODERN seven-room brick house, 111 Polk St. $40. Immediate possession. Apply 434 Columbia St. 6-23-tf-N

HEAT, GARAGE, bath, $26, 1845. 7-3-19t-N

NEW seven-room House, bath, garage, Joseph Winters, Cresaptown, Md. 7-7-3t-N

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM-BOARD, 67 Greene, 3363-M. 7-1-1w-T

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 1839. 7-5-3t-T

CONVALESCENT NURSING home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

SLEEPING TRAILER, $20. Phone 2463-W. 7-3-3t-T

OVERHAULED Lawn Mower. Phone 2463-W. 7-3-3t-T

WHITE TABLE-TOP STOVE, 707 Lincoln St. 7-5-2t-T

RABBITS, sell or trade. Write 799-A % Times-News. 7-5-2t-T

COMBINATION RANGE, 613 Williams St. 7-6-2t-N

THREE CRYPTS in Rose Hill Mausoleum. M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 6-29-1w-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

ZINNIAS, PETUNIAS, Astors and 25 other varieties of flower plants, 5c dozen. Cabbage, tomato, pepper plants, 5c dozen. Tharp's Seed Store. Phone 1497-M. 7-3-1w-T

LARGE cherry and walnut bar fixture, complete; back bar with mirrors, counter or front bar, etc. Large light oak back bar with mirrors. Apply H. P. Whitworth, executor of J. P. Brady, deceased, Westernport, Md. 6-15-4t-Th-T

STEAM RADIATOR. Reed's Millinery store. 7-7-2t-N

OAK DINING ROOM SUITE and Kelvinator. 506 Sheridan Place. 7-7-3t-N

Good Used Lumber
J. H. Wolfe
Rear Bennett Storage

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Laundress, will take and call for. Phone 1060. 7-6-1t-T

33—Help Wanted Male

We have an opening for an energetic, hard-working man on our sales staff, one with proven sales ability to represent us in Cumberland and vicinity to sell janitor supplies and sanitary chemicals. An excellent opportunity for the right man. For an interview write
Sales Manager,
Enterprise Sanitary Chemical Co.
523 N. Eutaw St.
Baltimore, Md.
7-7-1t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Sales way up this year. Rawleigh's, Dept. MDG-33-M, Chester, Pa. 7-6-1t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

BARGAINS
Used Piano
$25.00
Portable Phonographs
Radios . . . Baldwin Pianos. Late Records and Sheet Music.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — English bull dog, named "Big Boy". Reward, 447 Goethe St. 7-4-3t-N

LOST — Upper false teeth. July 3rd. Reward. Return to Times. 7-6-2t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Hass, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1628 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell Phone 1549 6-5-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 6-13-31t-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 6-13-31t-N

CAMERAS, ROBOT, Argus, photo supplies, Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 6-16-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W 6-16-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS, fine soil, 50x100, $85, sold only in units of four, Mt. Savage Road, half mile from Pike. Call 1750. 6-15-24t-T

COUNTRY BUSINESS place and home. Pay like rent. Box 800-A % Times-News. 7-5-2t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

CALVES—day old. Write P. O. Box 954, Cumberland, Md. 7-7-3t-N

BE MODERN in your buying, selling, and renting. Twenty ten, even five years ago the large twenty-five thousand subscriber Times-News daily market was not available to the advertiser. It is available now—place your ad today.

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WANTED — Celanese riders. All shifts, 25c round trip. Phone 3044. 7-2-1w-T

COOK—experienced, wants work. Apply 640 N. Centre St. 7-7-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE, near city. Box 797-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-T

WANTED—Cottage on Deep Creek Lake, large enough to accommodate 6 people comfortably. Must have good beach and indoor bath. Write Box 802-A % Times-News. 7-7-3t-N

COTTAGE on Town Creek. Phone 544. 7-7-1t-N

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Desirable Residence Property Situated at No. 41 Race Street, In the City of Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in which the Peoples Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, a corporation, is the plaintiff, and Justus W. Shumaker and Gladys D. Shumaker, are the defendants, it being No. 4 Judicials, July Term, 1939, on the docket of said Court, the undersigned, Sheriff of Allegany County, has entered in and upon, seized and levied upon, and made known his intention, and has caused a copy of this advertisement to be set up at the Court House door, and will offer at public sale to the highest bidder therefor, on

SATURDAY, JULY 8th, 1939, at 10:30 o'Clock, A. M.,

along the Liberty Street side of the Second National Bank Building, corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Sts., in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, the following described property, to wit:

All that lot or parcel of ground situated on the West side of Race Street, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, know and designated as Lot No. 178, L., the Cumberland Improvement and Investment Company's Southern Addition to Cumberland, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the West side of Race Street with the North side of First Street, and running thence with the West side of Race Street, North 18 degrees 34 minutes East 52.5 feet, then North 71 degrees 26 minutes West 100 feet to the East side of Wendell Alley, then with said alley, South 18 degrees 34 minutes West 52.5 feet, to the North side of First Street, and with said street, South 71 degrees 26 minutes East 100 feet to the place of beginning.

It being the same property which was conveyed unto Justus W. Shumaker by John W. Smith and Cora M. Smith, his wife, by deed dated October 18, 1919, and recorded in Liber 130, folio 197, one of the Land Records of Allegany County. EXCEPTING, however, from the above entitled description all that part thereof which was conveyed unto Dewey L. Titchnell by deed from Justus W. Shumaker and wife, dated December 31, 1925, and recorded in Liber 152, folio 389 of said land records, and also EXCEPTING all that other part thereof which the said Justus W. Shumaker and wife conveyed unto Norman E. Titchnell by deed dated December 31, 1925, and recorded in Liber 152, folio 474, of said Land Records.

The lot or parcel of ground hereby conveyed has a frontage of 16 feet on the Westerly side of Race Street, and extends back 100 feet to Wendell Alley.

This property will be sold free and clear of the lien of a judgment entered in the case of Peoples Bank of Cumberland, Maryland vs. Justus W. Shumaker and Gladys D. Shumaker, the same being No. 201 Trials, April Term, 1935, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

This property is improved by a two story frame dwelling house containing six rooms and bath, with composition roof and stone foundation, and a garage on the rear of the lot. All in good state of repair.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
LUCIAN C. RADCLIFFE,
Sheriff of Allegany County, Maryland.
—Advertisement N-June 1-23 July 7

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provision of Sections 299 to 316N., inclusive, of Article 1 of the Code of Public Local Laws as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland Special Session 1933.

Character of License, name of applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

LIGHT BEER, CLASS D, ON SALE:

Applicant: Mary B. Pirkey. Residence of applicant: 415 Fayette Street, Cumberland, Md. For whom applied: Mary B. Pirkey. Location of premises, 10 Queen City Pavement, Cumberland, Md. Owner of premises: Mrs. Mary Hammersmith.

Applicant: Mildred Marie Bortz. Residence of applicant: Corriganville, Md. For whom applied: Mildred Marie Bortz. Location of premises: Mt. Savage Road, near Corriganville. Owner of premises: Naomi H. Boor.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

Notice is hereby given that remonstrances may be filed against the granting of said Licenses on or before two weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, and further that said applications will be taken before the Circuit Court for Allegany County for its approval or rejection of said licenses.

First publication of this notice is June 30th., 1939.

ROBERT JACKSON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County.
Advertisement N-Jn. 30; Jy. 7.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland.

In the Matter of Hobert C. Carr, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 584.

To the Creditors of the said Bankrupt:

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 29th day of June, 1939, Hobert C. Carr was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at Room 203 Post Office Bldg., Cumberland, Maryland, on July 17, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee or Trustees, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

To participate in the selection of trustee at said meeting, your claim, properly proved in accordance with the provisions of the Bankruptcy Act of 1898, and amendments thereto, must be filed with the Referee prior to or at said meeting.

WILLIAM S. JENKINS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Dated—July 5, 1939.
—Advertisement N-July 7,10,15

ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON



Dick Tracy—Double Play



Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.048
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Get Funds For Fun—Let Want Ads Help Raise Vacation Cash

Funeral Notice

MARTIN—Susan, aged 77, Oldtown Road, widow of Natha Martin, died Thursday, July 6th in Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at Wolford's Funeral Home until Saturday afternoon when it will be taken to Fairview Church near Jeromas, Pa., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Saturday. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral Service. 7-7-1t-NT

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg 2-16-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

1939 INDIAN Motorcycle "74", like new. Reasonable. Phone 3248. 7-7-2t-N

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344

Elisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
COMPANY INC.
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION
INTERNATIONAL GRAHAM
S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
S. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
S. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

CERTIFIED USED CARS
Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
EVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
108 139 Harrison Street

Ford
Ford Tudor (low mileage)
Ford Deluxe Fordor
Ford Tudor
Ford Tudor
Dodge Coupe
Buick 4-Door Sedan
Plymouth Coupe
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
S. George St. Phone 580

Ford Coupe $350
Chev. D-Sport Sedan.....$375
Hudson Brougham.....$350
Chev. Sedan $325
Buick Sedan .....$ 65
Chev. Sedan .....$ 65

TRUCKS
Chevrolet U Special 157"
Ford U Special

Hyndman Motor Co.
126 Hyndman, Pa.

Get a Few Smart Buys in a Good Used Car

Chrysler 6 Sedan—Radio and Heater..... $695
Chrysler 8 Imperial..... $595
Chrysler 6 Royal..... $525
Ford Victoria..... $300
Graham Sedan — Radio and Heater..... $395
Chrysler 6 Sedan..... $495
Plymouth Deluxe..... $295
Oldsmobile Sedan and Heater... $325

Oscar Gurley
Distributor
Chrysler & Plymouth
Geo. & Harrison Sts.

2—Automotive

1937 CHEVROLET
Master Town Sedan, good paint, good tires, 18,000 original miles, heater, tip-top mechanical shape. See this car today at only $429.
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION

CHECK THE VALUE NOT JUST THE PRICE WHEN U BUY A USED CAR

1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan ...$525
1937 Plymouth Sedan $475
1936 Chevrolet Coupe $365
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan ...$545
1937 Chevrolet 157" H.D. Truck $495

SEE US TODAY
Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
OPEN EVENINGS

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS, National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre 10-19-tf-T

USED 34x7—32x6—6:00x20 TRUCK tires, Dunlop, 100 N. Mechanic St. 7-6-2t-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

UP-TO-DATE SMALL cleaning plant, doing good business, price reasonable. Edward's Cleaners & Dyers, Paw Paw. 7-6-3t-N

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

16—Money To Loan

• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING
McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOMS. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

MODERN COOL APARTMENT, call 254-R. 6-21-2w-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL APARTMENTS, private bath. Monthly rates, 2 rooms, $25; 3 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $35. We solicit your inspection. 7-1-1w-N

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-28-tf-T

COZY TWO ROOMS, 448 Walnut. Phone 605-J. 7-5-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED rooms, private bath, all modern conveniences, adults only, 474 Goethe. 7-6-3t-N

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, porches, garage. 312 Beall. 7-6-31t-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, 224 N. Lee St. 7-1-1w-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS with sink, gas and electric furnished, 208 Columbia St. 7-1-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, two porches, reasonable rent, call between 2-8 p. m., 236 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, rent $35, 505 N. Centre St. 7-6-1w-N

THREE ROOM apartment, all modern, hot water heat, garage, LaVale. Phone 3461-J. 7-6-2t-N

THREE ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance, heat, gas and electric. M. G. VanMeter, Cresaptown. Phone 4001-F-12. 7-6-3t-N

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 7-6-2t-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, centrally located. Call 218 Glenn St. or Phone 702-J. 7-6-3t-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 4 Altamont Terrace, apply 301 Baltimore St. 7-6-3t-T



If you order your ad before 6 p. m., it can be published in the next issue of the NEWS.

If you order it before 11:30 a. m., it can be published in the next issue of the TIMES.

Watch for Automotive, Real Estate and Rental Bargains in—

THE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

• *Every Morning*
• *Every Evening*
• *Every Sunday*

22—Furnished Rooms

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, sink, 604 Elm. 6-22-2w-T

BEDROOM, North Cumberland. Phone 3388. 6-23-31t-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 6-12-31t-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen roomers. Phone 1304. 6-15-tf-T

FRONT ROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 6-21-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM and kitchen, 28 Greene St. 6-27-8t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 6-29-1w-N

BEDROOM, central, 149 Polk St. 6-29-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for middle-aged lady, West Side. Phone 1855-M. 7-6-3t-Th,F,Su-N

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, 414 Maryland Ave. 7-6-1w-N

ROOMS, suitable for two gentlemen or refined couple. Write Box 801-A, % Times-News. 7-6-1w-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 230 Union, 2569-M. 7-6-1t-T

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred, 304 Decatur. 7-5-1w-T

ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 1839. 7-5-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, $5, adults, 411 Furnace St. 7-6-2t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 432 Goethe. 7-6-2t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO PRIVATE housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, 222 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

BEDROOM and kitchenette, 315 Maryland Ave. 7-6-3t-T

TWO LARGE ROOMS, gas, electricity, bath, $4 week, B St., LaVale, Frank Bock. 7-6-1t-T

NICELY FURNISHED, reasonable, board if desired, 207 S. Lee. 7-6-4t-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire. Phone 576-M. 7-6-3t-T

BEDROOM, Kitchen, sink. Newly furnished. Reasonable. 604 Elm. 7-7-3t-N

THREE ROOMS; Modern, porch. 501 Avirett Ave. 7-7-1wk-N

TWO ROOMS, 106 Columbia St. 7-7-2t-N

BEDROOM, $2.50, ladies. 204 Fulton. 7-7-tf-N

BEDROOM. Modern. 37 Greene. Phone 724. 7-7-2t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, rates reasonable, 228 Union. 7-6-3t-N

24—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

MODERN seven-room brick house, 111 Polk St. $40. Immediate possession. Apply 434 Columbia St. 6-23-tf-N

HEAT, GARAGE, bath, $26, 1845. 7-3-19t-N

NEW seven-room House, bath, garage. Joseph Winters, Cresaptown, Md. 7-7-3t-N

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM-BOARD, 67 Greene, 3363-M. 7-1-1w-T

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 1839. 7-5-3t-T

CONVALESCENT NURSING home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

SLEEPING TRAILER, $20. Phone 2463-W. 7-3-3t-T

OVERHAULED Lawn Mower. Phone 2463-W. 7-3-3t-T

WHITE TABLE-TOP STOVE, 707 Lincoln St. 7-5-2t-T

RABBITS, sell or trade. Write 799-A % Times-News. 7-5-2t-T

COMBINATION RANGE, 613 Williams St. 7-6-2t-N

THREE CRYPTS in Rose Hill Mausoleum. M. W. Race. Phone 215, Frostburg. 6-29-1w-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

ZINNIAS, PETUNIAS, Astors and 25 other varieties of flower plants, 5c dozen. Cabbage, tomato, pepper plants, 5c dozen. Tharp's Seed Store. Phone 1497-M. 7-3-1w-T

LARGE cherry and walnut bar fixture, complete; back bar with mirrors, counter or front bar, etc. Large light oak back bar with mirrors. Apply H. P. Whitworth, executor of J. P. Brady, deceased, Westernport, Md. 6-15-4t-Th-T

STEAM RADIATOR. Reed's Millinery store. 7-7-2t-N

OAK DINING ROOM SUITE and Kelvinator. 506 Sheridan Place. 7-7-3t-N

Good Used Lumber
J. H. Wolfe
Rear Bennett Storage

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bargains in Odd Pieces and Tradeins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Laundress, will take and call for. Phone 1060. 7-6-1t-T

33—Help Wanted Male

We have an opening for an energetic, hard-working man on our sales staff, one with proven sales ability to represent us in Cumberland and vicinity to sell janitor supplies and sanitary chemicals. An excellent opportunity for the right man. For an interview write
Sales Manager,
Enterprise Sanitary Chemical Co.
523 N. Eutaw St.
Baltimore, Md.
7-7-1t-N

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Sales way up this year. Rawleigh's, Dept. MDG-33-M, Chester, Pa. 7-6-1t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

BARGAINS
Used Piano
$25.00
Portable Phonographs
Radios . . . Baldwin Pianos. Late Records and Sheet Music.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — English bull dog, named "Big Boy". Reward, 447 Goethe St. 7-4-3t-N

LOST — Upper false teeth, July 3rd. Reward. Return to Times. 7-6-2t-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Charles Jewell. Phone 1549 6-5-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 6-13-31t-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 6-13-31t-N

CAMERAS, ROBOT, Argus, photo supplies, Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 6-16-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrisey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W 6-16-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS, fine soil, 50x100, $85, sold only in units of four, Mt. Savage Road, half mile from Pike. Call 1750. 6-15-24t-T

COUNTRY BUSINESS place and home. Pay like rent. Box 800-A % Times-News. 7-5-2t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

CALVES—day old. Write P. O. Box 954, Cumberland, Md. 7-7-3t-N

BE MODERN in your buying, selling, and renting. Twenty ten, even five years ago the large twenty-five thousand subscriber Times-News daily market was not available to the advertiser. It is available now—place your ad today.

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WANTED — Celanese riders. All shifts, 25c round trip. Phone 3044. 7-2-1w-T

COOK—experienced, wants work. Apply 640 N. Centre St. 7-7-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE, near city. Box 797-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-T

WANTED—Cottage on Deep Creek Lake, large enough to accommodate 6 people comfortably. Must have good beach and indoor bath. Write Box 802-A % Times-News. 7-7-3t-N

COTTAGE on Town Creek. Phone 544. 7-7-1t-N

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Desirable Residence Property Situated at No. 41 Race Street, In the City of Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in which the Peoples Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, a corporation, is the plaintiff, and Justus W. Shumaker and Gladys D. Shumaker, are the defendants, it being No. 4 Judicials, July Term, 1939, on the docket of said Court, the undersigned, Sheriff of Allegany County, has entered in and upon, seized and levied upon, and made known his intention, and has caused a copy of this advertisement to be set up at the Court House door, and will offer at public sale to the highest bidder therefor, on

SATURDAY, JULY 8th, 1939, at 10:30 o'Clock, A. M.,

along the Liberty Street side of the Second National Bank Building, corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Sts., in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, the following described property, to wit:

All that lot or parcel of ground situated on the West side of Race Street, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, know and designated as Lot No. 178, in the Cumberland Improvement and Investment Company's Southern Addition to Cumberland, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the West side of Race Street with the North side of First Street, and running thence with the West side of Race Street, North 18 degrees 34 minutes East 52.5 feet, then North 71 degrees 26 minutes West 100 feet to the East side of Wendell Alley, then with said alley, South 18 degrees 34 minutes West 52.5 feet, to the North side of First Street, and with said street, South 71 degrees 26 minutes East 100 feet to the place of beginning.

It being the same property which was conveyed unto Justus W. Shumaker by John W. Smith and Cora M. Smith, his wife, by deed dated October 18, 1919, and recorded in Liber 130, folio 197, one of the Land Records of Allegany County. EXCEPTING, however, from the above entitled description all that part thereof which was conveyed unto Dewey L. Titchnell by deed from Justus W. Shumaker and wife, dated December 31, 1925, and recorded in Liber 152, folio 380 of said land records, and also EXCEPTING all that other part thereof which the said Justus W. Shumaker and wife conveyed unto Norman E. Titchnell by deed dated December 31, 1925, and recorded in Liber 152, folio 474, of said Land Records.

The lot or parcel of ground hereby conveyed has a frontage of 16 feet on the Westerly side of Race Street, and extends back 100 feet to Wendell Alley.

This property will be sold free and clear of the lien of a judgment entered in the case of Peoples Bank of Cumberland, Maryland vs. Justus W. Shumaker and Gladys D. Shumaker, the same being No. 201 Trials, April Term, 1935, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

This property is improved by a two story frame dwelling house containing six rooms and bath, with composition roof and stone foundation, and a garage on the rear of the lot. All in good state of repair.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

LUCIAN C. RADCLIFFE,
Sheriff of Allegany County, Maryland.
—Advertisement N-June 1-23 July 7

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Allegany County, under the provision of Sections 299 to 316N., inclusive, of Article 1 of the Code of Public Local Laws as enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland Special Session 1933.

Character of License, name of applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

LIGHT BEER, CLASS D, ON SALE:

Applicant: Mary B. Pirkey. Residence of applicant: 415 Fayette Street, Cumberland, Md. For whom applied: Mary B. Pirkey. Location of premises, 10 Queen City Pavement, Cumberland, Md. Owner of premises: Mrs. Mary Hammersmith.

Applicant: Mildred Marie Bortz. Residence of applicant: Corriganville, Md. For whom applied: Mildred Marie Bortz. Location of premises: Mt. Savage Road, near Corriganville. Owner of premises: Naomi H. Boor.

The expiration date of all licenses granted will be the 30th day of April next after issuance.

Notice is hereby given that remonstrances may be filed against the granting of said Licenses on or before two weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice, and further that said applications will be taken before the Circuit Court for Allegany County for its approval or rejection of said licenses.

First publication of this notice is June 30th., 1939.

ROBERT JACKSON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County.
Advertisement N-Jn. 30; Jy. 7.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland.

In the Matter of Hobert C. Carr, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 384.

To the Creditors of the said Bankrupt:

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 29th day of June, 1939, Hobert C. Carr was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at Room 203 Post Office Bldg., Cumberland, Maryland, on July 17, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee or Trustees, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

To participate in the selection of trustee at said meeting, your claim, properly proved in accordance with the provisions of the Bankruptcy Act of 1898, and amendments thereto, must be filed with the Referee prior to or at said meeting.

WILLIAM S. JENKINS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Dated—July 5, 1939.
—Advertisement N-July 7,10,15.

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON



Dick Tracy—Double Play



Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Council Considers Move To Abolish Fireworks

Bill to Stamp Out Use of Explosives Drawn by Heskett

State Senators Give Stand on State Law After Noisy Fourth

Mayor Harry Irvine and city council today appeared determined to abolish the use of fireworks in Cumberland once and for all following last Tuesday's calamity of noise that brought kicks from hundreds of indignant taxpayers.

Acting under instructions from the mayor and city council, City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett yesterday drew up a proposed fireworks ordinance that not only abolishes the sale, use and possession of fireworks in Cumberland but also clamps down on the use of explosives one mile outside the corporation limits.

While Heskett was drawing up his ordinance, Senator Robert Kimble, Allegany county, and Senator Clifford Friend, Garrett county, issued statements concerning fireworks regulation in Maryland. Both men voted against the fireworks bill at the last session of the legislature.

Might Favor a Law

Contacted at Accident, Senator Friend declared that "the newspapers are stirring up all this talk. I haven't changed my mind on that fireworks bill but I might favor a more lenient law. I understand they have such a law in Pennsylvania containing certain liberal leeways."

Informed that patients in hospitals were nearly driven crazy by the Cumberland demonstration Tuesday, Senator Friend observed,

"Yes, I know. My wife was in a hospital down there one July 4. I complained about the noise and tried to do something about it."

Senator Kimble informed the News by telephone yesterday that he had always favored a sweeping bill controlling fireworks and still did. Kimble asserted he voted for the fireworks bill two times and only opposed it when an amendment was dragged which he believed would "protect mercenary interests."

Proposed Amendment

"They contended that the bill should become effective Sept. 1 instead of June 1 since the fireworks dealers had their explosives already ordered," Kimble stated.

"I took the stand that if the use of fireworks was a bad thing it should be immediately abolished regardless of who had explosives on hand. I took the floor and fought that amendment and when it was adopted I voted against the bill."

Senator Kimble then stated he would like to read a telegram he sent to John W. Avirett, of Baltimore and Cumberland, president of the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness, on June 30. The contents of the telegram make his position perfectly clear he declared. It reads:

Reads Telegram

"Thank you for your letter and editorial. [Avirett had enclosed an editorial clipped from the Baltimore Evening Sun on fireworks]. Having observed the many fireworks stands beyond Baltimore city, and my knowledge of the attempted influx of people from Pennsylvania to set up stands in Allegany county, I agree with you now as I did during the session of the legislature, that adequate legislation must be enacted, not compromise legislation such as was proposed by the amendment to the fireworks bill, a compromise solely for the benefit of mercenary interests by postponing effective date until Sept. 1.

Made Stand Clear

"I am wholeheartedly in favor of legislation prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks except for community celebrations under strict supervision. I believe I made my stand perfectly clear when the bill was before the Senate that my vote would have been in the affirmative if the obnoxious amendment had not been adopted which I bitterly opposed.

"I commend you and your colleagues and the Baltimore Sun for your valiant effort in accept this as my written pledge a most worthy cause. You may accept this as my written pledge to work for and vote for legislation such as proposed by your organization which is not made ineffective by destructive amendments."

Ordinance Finished

City Attorney Heskett stated yesterday that Mayor Irvine suggested having the ordinance up on Wednesday after the mayor and members of council had considered the matter.

The city attorney went to work on the ordinance yesterday and announced that it was drawn up late yesterday. He admitted that the bill had "plenty of teeth in it."

Heskett stated that he drew up a similar ordinance in 1928 when Dr. Thomas W. Koon was mayor. Council defeated the measure at that time, he said.

Has Police Jurisdiction

Asked how the City of Cumberland could govern the use of explosives one mile outside the city limits Heskett replied significantly that the city has police jurisdiction that far out.

Commissioner Edgar Reynolds declared yesterday that in his estimation the use of fireworks should be abolished. He said that there was no excuse for an exhibition such as occured in downtown Cumberland on Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Against Outsiders

Commissioner Thomas Conlon said that he was against outside dealers coming in and selling explosives. However, he said he would reserve giving an opinion on the proposed ordinance until he had read it.

Commissioner William J. Edwards did not make any statement for the press regarding the proposed measure. Commissioner Manley was not reached.

In all probability, Council will examine the Heskett document at the regular meeting Monday morning.

Bee-Catching Contest Planned For Bee-Keepers Association

We bet Elsa Maxwell, the world's champion party giver, never heard of this one.

A laconic gentleman called up the paper last night and said they were going to have a swell party at W. A. McGraw's on July 15 and everybody was invited.

He said they were going to have a bee-catching contest and inferred that this sport had it all over softball and similar harmless games.

He also stated that John Lindner, the chief bee catcher of the organization, would give a demonstration on how to transfer a swarm of bees from a stump into a hive without getting stung.

Yes, you guessed it, the Mountain Counties Bee Keepers Association is going to hold another meeting. This one will be held Saturday, July 15, at the home of W. A. McGraw, who lives on the McMullen Highway opposite the Celanese plant.

Some fifty members of the organization are expected for the event which includes bee-catching and listening to talks by George J. Abrams, of the state experimental station, W. J. Nolan, one of the U. S. Bee laboratories, and A. D. Hiett, of Lynchburg.

The meeting will start at 1:50 p. m. and the feature attraction will be the transfer of the bees from the stump to the hive. Mr. Lindner, organization president, will do the honors.

Hopkins Doctor To Open Clinic

Cerebral Palsy Cases To Be Examined

A literal "war" on a specific group of cerebral palsy cases, brought to light by the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, will be conducted by Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, July 11 and 12 in the basement of the City Hall.

Thirty-nine children in this special group are scheduled to see Dr. Phelps, one of the greatest cerebral palsy specialists in the country, at a definite time set for each case. Failure to appear on time will result in the victim not being able to see the doctor.

Two general clinics are conducted spring and fall by Dr. George E. Bennett, head of the Maryland League for Crippled Children. Approximately 300 crippled children are treated, diagnosed and prescribed for by the clinics.

Dr. Phelps is expected to make a radio talk on the work done for the crippled children while in Cumberland.

Hearing Scheduled

Three drivers are scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Police court.

Lloyd Leasure, 407 Central avenue, and Jesse F. Shipley, 172 Wineow streeet, were arrested last night for driving through a stop-sign at Maryland and Central avenues. Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and F. A. Shober, Jr., made the arrests.

William B. Bennett, 11 East street, was apprehended yesterday afternoon on the West Side for careless driving. He was taken into custody by Officers R. C. Cassen and L. L. Youngblood.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Rolley, 575 Arnett Terrace, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ryan, Route 3, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dyche, of Picardy, Md., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a son Wednesday at Grace hospital, Richmond. Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Carrie Weaverling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Weaverling, 721 Oldtown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Carr, 615 Sylvan avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday night at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keplinger, 21 Front street, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Comer of Ridgeley, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Duckworth of Corriganville, announce the birth of a son Tuesday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Fahey, 1411 Olive avenue, announce the birth of a son Tuesday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ambrose, 305 Pennsylvania avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ganoe, 138 West Third street, announce the birth of a son Tuesday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Chaney, of Westernport, Route 1, announce the birth of a son Monday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Malone, 419 Pine Place.

North End Team Wins Third Game

Palmer Twins Run Wild For North End Club

The North End team of the News-Times Carriers League chalked up its third straight victory yesterday by defeating the South End boys 10-8.

The Palmer twins paced the winner's attack with five hits between them. "Little Poison" Ronald hit two homers and a single while "Big Poison" Donald lashed out a triple and double. John Mackert of the winning team also hit hard, getting a triple and double.

The South End club went like a house afire in the first two innings with three runs in the first and two in the second to hang up a 5 to 2 lead but the North Enders exploded their fireworks in the third with three runs and in the fifth added four more to go in front by a nine to five count. The South End lads threatened in the last frame but fell two runs short as the uptown newshaks throttled their attempt.

In another Carrier Boys League contest the West Side paper handlers defeated their East Side chums by a whopping 12-2 majority. The contest was very erratic inasmuch as the losers had eleven errors and the winning team eight.

Bill Chandlee hit a home run with the bases loaded to head the batting attack and Lindsay elbowed a beautiful five hit pitching performance for the winners. Potts of the losers was nicked for 15 hits.

Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
South End ..... 320 001 2—	8	10	2
North End ..... 113 041 x—10	10	0	

Walsh and Mawse; Tom Mullan and F. Mullan.

	R.	H.	E.
East Side ..... 000 000 2—	2	5	11
West Side ..... 151 111 2—12	15	8	

Potts and Hickle; Lindsay and Chandlee.

State Employment Service Registers 8,000 WPA Workers

Baltimore, July 6 (AP)—The state employment service registered nearly 8,000 WPA workers in June in an effort to have them available to fill jobs in private industry.

D. L. B. Fringer, director of the service, said the active file of job hunters was increased from 65,904 to 73,779 last month by "a drive to have all WPA workers available for private employment. The purpose is to get people off relief rolls and into private jobs. All applicants are required to report in person every 60 days and we will request WPA workers to do the same."

The service found private jobs for 2,875 persons in June, compared with 2,826 in May. Placements on public works were 1,204, compared to 1,479 the previous month.

Two Men Arraigned For Traffic Violations

One motorist was sentenced to jail and another was fined yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court on charges of violating State Motor Laws.

Eugene B. Meyers, of 259 North Centre street, was committed to five days in jail for operating a car without lights on the Bedford road. He was unable to pay a fine of $5 and costs.

The other driver, Joseph H. Welch, Bedford road, was fined $5 and costs for reckless driving on Route 220.

Both men were taken into custody by State Trooper George J. Miller.

Field Officer Presents Conservation Program

The new conservation program for 1939 was presented to committeemen and supervisors of the Agricultural Conservation Association in Allegany county yesterday by Eben J. Jenkins, AAA Junior Field Officer.

A meeting was held in the office of County Farm Agent R. F. McHenry for the purpose of learning in detail the new program. County representatives will circulate instructions to individual farmers, it was announced.

The last meeting of the association is scheduled for Monday morning.

Flood Control Job Needs More Study Engineer Says

Col. Thomas Reports To Sub-Committee

Further conferences on the Cumberland area flood control project will be necessary before a report can be completed by its sub-committee for submission to the Citizens' Flood Control Committee.

This was announced yesterday following a conference of the sub-committee with Col. R. S. Thomas, district United States Army engineer, at the engineering offices of Fred T. Small at the Celanese plant.

As Revised Plan

A mass of detailed information with numerous maps, charts, reports, statistics and estimates prepared as a revised plan under the direction of Col. Thomas at his Washington headquarters was submitted by him and was carefully studied. The session lasted several hours.

The revised plans contemplate an expansion of the original plans and are designed to give the city area a comprehensive project to include protection for West Cumberland under the terms of the law authorizing it, within the financial ability of the city and in conformity with economic justification.

To General Committee

Complete estimate figures will be compiled later with a "break down" of the various phases of the project and then submitted with recommendations by the sub-committee to the general committee which in turn will make a report to the mayor and city council.

At the same time, Col. Thomas expects to make a formal report for his office to the mayor and city council.

Attending the conference yesterday with Col. Thomas were George G. Young, chairman; William Claus, Joseph B. Finan, Henry W. Price, John T. Jones and William L. Geppert, secretary.

Six Doomed Men On Hunger Strike In Washington Jail

"Murderers Row"—that dingy line of cells in the Washington District Jail where men sit and wait for death—is seething with unrest.

A half-dozen men, quartered in the shadowy cages and waiting to walk the long "last mile" to the electric chair, went on a hunger strike a few days ago, a Times-Herald reported stated yesterday.

Jail Superintendent Thomas M. Rives said today the hunger strike is over, but refused to permit reporters to interview the condemned men this morning.

Monday evening, Rives said, guards brought six dinners to the condemned men. With each dinwent a large spoon. When the guards came back and collected the metal plates and spoons, Rives said, only five of the spoons were returned.

"These are large spoons and one of them could be made into a very sharp and dangerous weapon," the jail superintendent said. "We made a search for the spoon but couldn't find it. We haven't found it yet, but we've got a pretty good idea where it went and are watching carefully."

As a result of the missing spoon incident, Rives said, the exercise period and other privileges allowed the condemned men were curtailed.

The condemned men quartered in "Murderers Row" are: Willie Bullock, James Bostick, William F. Johnson, Edward Bishop, William "Major" McAfee and Clarence Nichols.

Visit In Wilmington

Miss Ruth Hughes, 209 Fulton street, and Miss Bernie Hughes, of 707 Gephart drive, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smedley, in Wilmington, Delaware.

Trainees Arrive At Fort Meade; School Begins

Allegany County Boys Among Huge Gang

Some 3,474 youths, including a group from Allegany county, were piling in at Fort George G. Meade today for thirty days of training as Citizens Military Training Camp trainees.

During the first ten days they will be under the charge of a detail of officers of the regular army and reserve officers of the 320th Infantry and other units.

The trainees started to arrive yesterday. The swarm continued to arrive today. Upon arrival they are "processed," that is, divested of their "civies," bathed, given, a physical examination and fed.

Are Well Fed

The ration allowance is sufficient to provide three square meals for the trainees. While trainees are in camp they are provided with all necessary clothing, meals, medical attention, and laundry. A transportation allowance is paid them at the termination of camp covering the mileage traveled coming to camp and for that to be covered on their return home.

The C. M. T. C. regiment will be divided into four infantry battalions of 16 companies, and one attached signal battalion of two signal companies. A separate band detachment will be formed from among those who already play some musical instrument.

Work and Play

Upon receiving a proper recommendation at the termination of the camp the "blue" graduates will become eligible to take a course of studies qualifying them to take examinations for reserve officers' commissions in the Army.

The routine of trainees while at the camp will be alternated between work and play. Lectures on citizenship, military training, personal hygiene, etc., will be given. Athletic activities, which are compulsory for all trainees will take up the greater part of each week-day afternoon. There will be swimming, boxing, tennis, baseball, volley ball, field and track events, etc. Two theatres are available to the trainees, one indoor and one outdoor, where current films are shown nightly.

Pretty Flower Gardens In Beauty Contest

Late comers who just didn't get around to entering their flower gardens in the Cumberland Civic Club contest were out of luck yesterday when entries for the competition closed.

The contest, with more than a score of gardens entered, is being sponsored by the garden section of the civic club for prizes. The gardens will be judged in a group and awards will be made for the first, second, third and fourth best gardens in Cumberland.

A sweepstakes prize of $10 will be given for the most attractive plot on the basis of general impression. Other prizes are $7.50, $5.00, $3.50 and $2.00, respectively.

The gardens will be judged for the first time within the next ten days and again during August. The judges are H. H. Robinson, chairman; A. L. Sutton and Alfred M. Pitts.

Compensation Board Reports on Benefits

At the end of June the payments for unemployment compensation benefits by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board has reached the total of $13,492,565.

The total paid in the month of June was $528,430, covered by 60,701 checks, compared with $574,506 paid in May with 61,978 checks and $415,943 and 47,047 checks in April.

Payments in the first six months of 1938 aggregated $5,754,131, compared with $3,348,755 in the corresponding period of this year—a difference of $2,405,376.

The figures show better than words the change in industrial conditions.

Lady Fortune Teller Baffles County Officers--Momentarily

Something new and different popped in at the state's attorney's office yesterday afternoon — and State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle were momentarily taken aback.

A good many customers with a good many curious stories come to that office from time to time but yesterday marked the first appearance of a mystic.

The lady was a fortune teller.

It seemed that the fortune teller had also become involved with the law last fall. In fact, she discovered one day that she was married to two men at the same time. The law didn't know what the fortune teller called it but Mr. Boyle called it bigamy.

Although paroled, the state's attorney's office still continues to keep their eye on yesterday's customer. That's why she happened to be there yesterday.

When the lady declared she was a fortune teller the officers were inclined to be skeptical. So she proved it.

Studying Investigator Boyle's palm, the fortune-telling lady declared mysteriously, "you are cold and shrewd as the devil; but you have a tender streak that sometimes comes out. You can be lenient. You have held this position for so long that they will have to dynamite you to get you out."

State's Attorney Harris' palm revealed that he worked slowly and thoroughly and was inclined to think long and seriously on his many problems.

Following the remarkable exhibition, the state's attorney and county investigator turned the tables on the clairvoyant and told her a few things they thought she ought to know. Their story didn't concern the future but did delve into the past somewhat.

And they did venture a prediction regarding what happens to people who violate their parole.

Can See Broadway and Fair On $35, "Expert" Declares

Harry R. Vogtman, back from his first conducted tour of New York and the World's Fair, announced last night that it can be done on $35—without the customers losing a trick.

Mr. Vogtman, a Fort Hill High School teacher, conceived the notion early this year that a traveled man could conduct tours to New York this summer and show his clients a real saving.

Mr. Vogtman conducted his first "pre-view" tour last week and it was an unqualified success.

Ask Robert Malamphy, Cumberland, one of the five tourists, if you don't believe it. The other four members of the party were Bernice and Audrey Idleman, of Mt. Storm, Robert Kimmel and Wilson LaSert, of Piedmont.

Saw Fair On $4

The party put up at the Hotel Hamilton in New York during their week's stay.

Seeing the fair was a snap as far as these tourists were concerned. According to the Vogtman schedule, guests can see the entire fair for four dollars.

Seeing New York, however, is a horse of another color, Vogtman admitted. But in the next breath he defied any Cumberland person to spend a week in that vast city "seeing everything" without spending at least $50.

After carefully doing the fair, the Vogtman Tour turned its attention to Broadway and the sights of New York. Shows seen included "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "Leave It To Me."

Saw La Hepburn

The party went around to the stage door of the Schubert Theatre and said "hello" to Katherine Hepburn when the star of "Philadelphia Lady" got into her car.

The star paused long enough to return the greeting before leaving and the Vogtman tour got a kick out of it.

Another spot enjoyed by the party was the Paradise Night Club where the group danced to the music of Richard Himber's orchestra.

Other sights seen were Radio City, New York from the top of the Empire State building, New York from a boat on New York harbor, the NBC studios, Trinity Church, Central Park, all the big hotels, and Wall street.

Was it worth $35?

Labor Standards Setup Changed

Maryland Included In New Arrangement

The States of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be regarded as one region for the administration of the Fair Labor Standards Act, better known as the Federal Wage and Hour Law, it was announced today by W. C. Cole, at the Richmond office.

Mr. Cole received the notice of the new Regional set-up at a conference in Washington attended by ranking officials of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, from all parts of the country.

Mr. Leo H. McCormick of Baltimore represents the division as Official Representative for Maryland with offices in the Snow Building in Baltimore.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, in setting up a Regional organization, stated that it would speed up dissemination of information, disposition of complaints, and the handling of the multitude of technical procedure necessary in the administration of the law which makes the statutory minimum wage in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce 25 cents an hour and which compels the payment of overtime after 44 hours worked a week.

Sixteen regional offices are planned but only fourteen of these will be set up during the fiscal year. In addition to the Regional Offices, eleven branch offices are to be established in the administrative set-up anounced by Mr. Andrews in the communication brought back from Washington by Mr. Cole.

A policy of limited decentralization of the functions of the Wage and Hour Division, heretofore controlled directly from Washington through thirty field offices, was also anounced by the Administrator. The carrying out of the Regional plan, however, will be delayed because of budgetary limitations, Mr. Andrews expalined, but plans have been completed for a mobile force of inspectors to service the entire country pending the full staffing of all Regional Offices.

Final Matches Set For City Tourney

Weather permitting, all the final matches in the City tennis tournament will be concluded this weekend, Saturday and Sunday.

Yesterday on the Dingle courts in the men's doubles Dr. S. M. Jacobson and Dr. Frank Davis defeated Marvin Kaplon and Harold Waingold 6-3, 6-0. Robert Bane and Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure, in mixed doubles, won from David Weiss and Helen Twigg 6-3, 6-0.

Today at 5 p. m., J. W. Hinkel and Newton Heston will play Robert Bane and Loraine Elsenberg.

Hinkel and L. Middlecamp will finish a one set each match at 6 p. m., the winner playing Russell Ponton in the finals for the city championship Saturday afternoon on the Dingle courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie will meet L. E. Van Sant and Mrs. Peyton Brown also Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in a semn final mixed double match, the finals to be played Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Bowie and Mrs. Peyton Brown will play the finals in the women's singles Sunday morning at the Dingle. Mixed double finals and men's double finals to be played in the afternoon.

Temperature Soars

The thermometer spurted to 90 yesterday in Cumberland as the weather continued muggy. High temperature Wednesday was 82, low 66.

Court Term Opens

The July term of court, a non-jury term, officially opened yesterday in the Circuit Court in the Allegany County Courthouse. Judge D. Lindley Sloan will preside.

Kiwanians Hear Aviation Expert

Pittsburgh Man Gives Comprehensive Survey

The Yankee Clipper, that new streamlined monarch of the air, is already obsolete, an audience of sixty Kiwanis Club members was told yesterday noon at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

The speaker was James R. Jacox, Pittsburgh, traffic representative of Trans-Continental Airlines, who gave his audience a comprehensive survey of flying from the ttime of the Wright brothers up to the present day.

The point stressed by Jacox was the fact that aviation is moving at such a fast clip today that new motors are old motors before they have scarcely left the ground.

Already, a motor has been constructed that had outmoded the clipper models, he said. This new motor will do 275 miles an hour, Jacox said.

Pupils Presented In Piano Recital

Twelve pupils studying under Mrs. Florence Hall Ensminger were presented in a piano recital Wednesday evening at Mrs. Ensminger's residence-studio at 219 Emily street.

Pupils who took part in the recital were: Jean Gaither, Dorothy Billmeyer, Barbara Miller, Maxine Pullin, Ruth Beck, Mary Knight, Margery Hinkle, Dolsie Imes, La Verne Tichnell, Jeanara Nixon, James Glenn and Francis Oldaker.

Deaths

Mrs. Susan Martin

Mrs. Susan Martin, widow of Natha Martin, Oldtown road, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where she had been a patient since June 25. She was 77.

Mrs. Martin was born near Artemas, Pa. She was a daughter of the late James and Phoebe Hooper Smith.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Maude Huff, LaVale; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy O'Neal and Mrs. Ella Hendrickson, both of Cumberland; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at Wolford's funeral home.

Mrs. Hester A. Wortman

Mrs. Hester Ann Wortman, widow of Ross Wortman, died Tuesday at her home, 36 Mary street, following a lingering illness. She was 84.

Mrs. Wortman was a native of Pennsylvania and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Minard.

Surviving are a son, Erskine H. Wortman; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Sisk, Mrs. Edward Collins and Mrs. Maud Lewis, all of Cumberland, and Mrs. William Cather, of Keyser, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. H. Lowe, of Uniontown, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mountain Missionaries Start for Home

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Baer, missionaries to the Tennessee Mountains, conducted services last night for members of the recent summer Bible school in the Calvary Tabernacle at Cresaptown.

At the services, the Rev. Baer spoke on his experiences. Mrs. Baer assisted her husband with the singing program.

Rev. Mr. Baer and his wife will leave today for Tennessee to open a Bible camp for children who have memorized 300 verses of Scripture during this past school year. A large enrollment is expected this year, they announced.

Go On Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch, and son, Homer, are visiting in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Mary Ann Mooney, of 601 Columbia avenue, is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Boy Scout Camp Opens Saturday Under Ray Lalor

Big Program Planned By Potomac Council For Area Scouters

Camp Potomac, mecca for Boy Scouts of Potomac Council area, til August 5, will open Saturday.

A crew of pioneer scouts comprised of William Macy, Merril Barnes, William Bartlett, Robert Twigg, Robert Wariner, Bob Long, Joe Morris, Jr., Lloyd Stevenson, Wm. Jeffries, has been at camp since Wednesday setting up tents, digging over the water front, digging the trash pit, and preparing the boats.

The camp is in charge of Scout Executive Raymond C. Lalor, and will be assisted during the season by the pioneer scouts.

Merril Barnes, Silver Palm Eagle scout of Troop No. 7 will be in charge of crafts. Barnes' ability in this department is well known throughout the Council. His outstanding work has been displayed from time to time and last year he won a scholarship to Stevens Junior Engineering College Camp in New Jersey, being one of the Eagle Scouts in the whole eastern U. S. so honored.

Stevenson Named

Lloyd Stevenson, Eagle Scout of Troop No. 43, Frostburg, will supervise the water front. He holds the Red Cross Senior life Saving certificate and attended the special classes conducted during the winter by Grant McCubbin, representative of the National Red Cross. He also has the Scout Life Guard special certificate.

Durinfig the first week, Wm. Jeffries will be camp health officer. It will be his duty to see that food is properly refrigerated, that camp refuse properly disposed of, and that all of the minimum standards for scout camps as outlined by the National Council are properly complied with.

Macy Given Job

William Macy will operate the camp truck and direct the quartermaster department.

All of these young men are scouts of advanced rank and have several years of scout camp experience to their credit. All were on the staff last year.

While the general staff is responsible for health and safety measures and special features, each troop directs its own program. Five troop sites have been established on the grounds.

Two large 16x16 army pyramid tents are provided as headquarters for each troop. A 16x20 foot paulin to shelter the dining table, an ice box, and tables are also provided and six cots and pads.

All additional equipment needed is provided by the various troops. The scouts, under constant supervision, prepare their own meals. It is the responsibility of each troop committee to see to it that properly qualified adults accompany each troop to camp. While there, Lalor will conduct a course in camping.

Experience Valuable

The experience gained by the boys and their leaders through the process of doing for themselves, under supervision, will prepare them for proper scout camping under all conditions.

Four troops have applied for sites during the coming week starting Saturday and continuing until the 15th. These troops and their leaders are as follows:

Troop No. 2; Richard Wagner, William Whisner. Troop No. 3; Troxell No. 3; J. Nelson Gilford. Troop No. 59; Rev. C. W. Ambrose, Jr. Patrols of scouts from Troop No. 11 and 15 will also accompany troop No. 2.

The following troops and their leaders are applying for second period starting July 15:

Troop No. 32; Earl Staub. Troop No. 63; G. Leonard Smith. Troop No. 13; Russell G. Hutter, Wm. Macy, and William Bartlett. Troop 12—Glenn Kemmett and Frank Scharf.

The following have applied for sites for the third period beginning July 22nd:

Troop No. 43; Clancy Rupp. Troop No. 8; Joseph Conway and Wm. Hoadley; Troop No. 6; Gerald Martin, Joseph Wheeler. Troop Dressman.

The following have applied for sites for the fourth period beginning July 29th:

Troop No. 34; Noel Obenshain. Carl Rogers, No. 37 Raymond

Gaming Device Seized Police Make Arrest

Roy Wilson, 9 Front street, was arrested yesterday morning on Decatur street by Officer J. H. Newhouse for maintaining a gaming device.

Officer Newhouse said Wilson had a punch board in his possession when he was apprehended. He is scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Police court.

Light Bids To Open

Bids for the installation of flashing traffic lights in Allegany county will be opened July 17 in Baltimore.

The lights will be installed at Narrows Park, Long, Vale Summit, Mount Savage, Morantown, Wiley Ford Crossing, Knapp's Meadow, Clarysville Junction, Click's Crossing and Water Cliff.

Council Considers Move To Abolish Fireworks

Bill to Stamp Out Use of Explosives Drawn by Heskett

State Senators Give Stand on State Law After Noisy Fourth

Mayor Harry Irvine and city council today appeared determined to abolish the use of fireworks in Cumberland once and for all following last Tuesday's calamity of noise that brought kicks from hundreds of indignant taxpayers.

Acting under instructions from the mayor and city council, City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett yesterday drew up a proposed fireworks ordinance that not only abolishes the sale, use and possession of fireworks in Cumberland but also clamps down on the use of explosives one mile outside the corporation limits.

While Heskett was drawing up his ordinance, Senator Robert Kimble, Allegany county, and Senator Clifford Friend, Garrett county, issued statements concerning fireworks regulation in Maryland. Both men voted against the fireworks bill at the last session of the legislature.

Might Favor a Law

Contacted at Accident, Senator Friend declared that "the newspapers are stirring up all this talk. I haven't changed my mind on that fireworks bill but I might favor a more lenient law. I understand they have such a law in Pennsylvania containing certain liberal leeways."

Informed that patients in hospitals were nearly driven crazy by the Cumberland demonstration Tuesday, Senator Friend observed,

"Yes, I know. My wife was in a hospital down there one July 4. I complained about the noise and tried to do something about it."

Senator Kimble informed the News by telephone yesterday that he had always favored a sweeping bill controlling fireworks and still did. Kimble asserted he voted for the fireworks bill two times and only opposed it when an amendment was dragged which he believed would "protect mercenary interests."

Proposed Amendment

"They contended that the bill should become effective Sept. 1 instead of June 1 since the fireworks dealers had their explosives already ordered," Kimble stated.

"I took the stand that if the use of fireworks was a bad thing it should be immediately abolished regardless of who had explosives on hand. I took the floor and fought that amendment and when it was adopted I voted against the bill."

Senator Kimble then stated he would like to read a telegram he sent to John W. Avirett, of Baltimore and Cumberland, president of the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness, on June 30. The contents of the telegram make his position perfectly clear he declared. It reads:

Reads Telegram

"Thank you for your letter and editorial. [Avirett had enclosed an editorial clipped from the Baltimore Evening Sun on fireworks]. Having observed the many fireworks stands beyond Baltimore city, and my knowledge of the attempted influx of people from Pennsylvania to set up stands in Allegany county, I agree with you now as I did during the session of the legislature, that adequate legislation must be enacted, not compromise legislation such as was proposed by the amendment to the fireworks bill, a compromise solely for the benefit of mercenary interests by postponing effective date until Sept. 1.

Made Stand Clear

"I am wholeheartedly in favor of legislation prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks except for community celebrations under strict supervision. I believe I made my stand perfectly clear when the bill was before the Senate that my vote would have been in the affirmative if the obnoxious amendment had not been adopted which I bitterly opposed.

"I commend you and your colleagues and the Baltimore Sun for your valiant effort in accept this as my written pledge a most worthy cause. You may accept this as my written pledge to work for and vote for legislation such as proposed by your organization which is not made ineffective by destructive amendments."

Ordinance Finished

City Attorney Heskett stated yesterday that Mayor Irvine suggested having the ordinance up on Wednesday after the mayor and members of council had considered the matter.

The city attorney went to work on the ordinance yesterday and announced that it was drawn up late yesterday. He admitted that the bill had "plenty of teeth in it."

Heskett stated that he drew up a similar ordinance in 1928 when Dr. Thomas W. Koon was mayor. Council defeated the measure at that time, he said.

Has Police Jurisdiction

Asked how the City of Cumberland could govern the use of explosives one mile outside the city limits Heskett replied significantly that the city has police jurisdiction that far out.

Commissioner Edgar Reynolds declared yesterday that in his estimation the use of fireworks should be abolished. He said that there was no excuse for an exhibition such as occured in downtown Cumberland on Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Against Outsiders

Commissioner Thomas Conlon said that he was against outside dealers coming in and selling explosives. However, he said he would reserve giving an opinion on the proposed ordinance until he had read it.

Commissioner William J. Edwards did not make any statement for the press regarding the proposed measure. Commissioner Manley was not reached.

In all probability, Council will examine the Heskett document at the regular meeting Monday morning.

Bee-Catching Contest Planned For Bee-Keepers Association

We bet Elsa Maxwell, the world's champion party giver, never heard of this one.

A laconic gentleman called up the paper last night and said they were going to have a swell party at W. A. McGraw's on July 15 and everybody was invited.

He said they were going to have a bee-catching contest and inferred that this sport had it all over softball and similar harmless games.

He also stated that John Lindner, the chief bee catcher of the organization, would give a demonstration on how to transfer a swarm of bees from a stump into a hive without getting stung.

Yes, you guessed it, the Mountain Counties Bee Keepers Association is going to hold another meeting. This one will be held Saturday, July 15, at the home of W. A. McGraw, who lives on the McMullen Highway opposite the Celanese plant.

Some fifty members of the organization are expected for the event which includes bee-catching and listening to talks by George J. Abrams, of the state experimental station, W. J. Nolan, one of the U. S. Bee laboratories, and A. D. Hiett, of Lynchburg.

The meeting will start at 1:30 p. m. and the feature attraction will be the transfer of the bees from the stump to the hive. Mr. Lindner, organization president, will do the honors.

Hopkins Doctor To Open Clinic

Cerebral Palsy Cases To Be Examined

A literal "war" on a specific group of cerebral palsy cases, brought to light by the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, will be conducted by Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, July 11 and 12 in the basement of the City Hall.

Thirty-nine children in this special group are scheduled to see Dr. Phelps, one of the greatest cerebral palsy specialists in the country, at a definite time set for each case. Failure to appear on time will result in the victim not being able to see the doctor.

Two general clinics are conducted spring and fall by Dr. George E. Bennett, head of the Maryland League for Crippled Children. Approximately 300 crippled children are treated, diagnosed and prescribed for by the clinics.

Dr. Phelps is expected to make a radio talk on the work done for the crippled children while in Cumberland.

Hearing Scheduled

Three drivers are scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Police court.

Lloyd Leasure, 407 Central avenue, and Jesse F. Shipley, 172 Winegow streeet, were arrested last night for driving through a stop-sign at Maryland and Central avenues. Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and F. A. Shober, Jr., made the arrests.

William B. Bennett, 11 East street, was apprehended yesterday afternoon on the West Side for careless driving. He was taken into custody by Officers R. C. Cassen and L. L. Youngblood.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Rolley, 575 Arnett Terrace, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ryan, Route 3, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dyche, of Picardy, Md., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a son Wednesday at Grace hospital, Richmond. Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Carrie Weaverling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Weaverling, 721 Oldtown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Carr, 615 Sylvan avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday night at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keplinger, 21 Front street, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Comer of Ridgeley, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Duckworth of Corriganville, announce the birth of a son Tuesday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Fahey, 1411 Olive avenue, announce the birth of a son Tuesday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ambrose, 305 Pennsylvania avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ganoe, 138 West Third street, announce the birth of a son Tuesday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Chaney, of Westernport, Route 1, announce the birth of a son Monday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Malone, 419 Pine Place.

North End Team Wins Third Game

Palmer Twins Run Wild For North End Club

The North End team of the News-Times Carriers League chalked up its third straight victory yesterday by defeating the South End boys 10-8.

The Palmer twins paced the winner's attack with five hits between them. "Little Poison" Ronald hit two homers and a single while "Big Poison" Donald lashed out a triple and double. John Mackert of the winning team also hit hard, getting a triple and double.

The South End club went like a house afire in the first two innings with three runs in the first and two in the second to hang up a 5 to 2 lead but the North Enders exploded their fireworks in the third with three runs and in the fifth added four more to go in front by a nine to five count. The South End lads threatened in the last frame but fell two runs short as the uptown newshaks throttled their attempt.

In another Carrier Boys League contest the West Side paper handlers defeated their East Side chums by a whopping 12-2 majority. The contest was very erraitic inasmuch as the losers had eleven errors and the winning team eight.

Bill Chandlee hit a home run with the bases loaded to head the batting attack and Lindsay elbowed a beautiful five hit pitching performance for the winners. Potts of the losers was nicked for 15 hits.

Scores:

		R.	H.	E.
South End	130 001 2—	8	10	2
North End	113 041 x—10	10	0	

Walsh and Mawse; Tom Mullan and F. Mullan.

——11——

		R.	H.	E.
East Side	000 000 2—	2	5	11
West Side	151 111 2—12	15	8	

Potts and Hickle; Lindsay and Chandlee.

State Employment Service Registers 8,000 WPA Workers

Baltimore, July 6 (AP)—The state employment service registered nearly 8,000 WPA workers in June in an effort to have them available to fill jobs in private industry.

D. L. B. Fringer, director of the service, said the active file of job hunters was increased from 65,904 to 73,770 last month by "a drive to have all WPA workers available for private employment. The purpose is to get people off relief rolls and into private jobs. All applicants are required to report in person every 60 days and we will request WPA workers to do the same."

The service found private jobs for 2,875 persons in June, compared with 2,826 in May. Placements on public works were 1,204, compared to 1,479 the previous month.

Two Men Arraigned For Traffic Violations

One motorist was sentenced to jail and another was fined yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court on charges of violating State Motor Laws.

Eugene B. Meyers, of 259 North Centre street, was committed to five days in jail for operating a car without lights on the Bedford road. He was unable to pay a fine of $5 and costs.

The other driver, Joseph H. Welch, Bedford road, was fined $5 and costs for reckless driving on Route 220.

Both men were taken into custody by State Trooper George J. Miller.

Field Officer Presents Conservation Program

The new conservation program for 1939 was presented to committeemen and supervisors of the Agricultural Conservation Association in Allegany county yesterday by Eben J. Jenkins, AAA Junior Field Officer.

A meeting was held in the office of County Farm Agent R. F. McHenry for the purpose of learning in detail the new program. County representatives will circulate instructions to individual farmers, it was announced.

The last meeting of the association is scheduled for Monday morning.

Flood Control Job Needs More Study Engineer Says

Col. Thomas Reports To Sub-Committee

Further conferences on the Cumberland area flood control project will be necessary before a report can be completed by its sub-committee for submission to the Citizens' Flood Control Committee.

This was announced yesterday following a conference of the sub-committee with Col. R. S. Thomas, district United States Army engineer, at the engineering offices of Fred T. Small at the Celanese plant.

As Revised Plan

A mass of detailed information with numerous maps, charts, reports, statistics and estimates prepared as a revised plan under the direction of Col. Thomas at his Washington headquarters was submitted by him and was carefully studied. The session lasted several hours.

The revised plans contemplate an expansion of the original plans and are designed to give the city area a comprehensive project to include protection for West Cumberland under the terms of the law authorizing it, within the financial ability of the city and in conformity with economic justification.

To General Committee

Complete estimate figures will be compiled later with a "break down" of the various phases of the project and then submitted with recommendations by the sub-committee to the general committee, which in turn will make a report to the mayor and city council.

At the same time, Col. Thomas expects to make a formal report for his office to the mayor and city council.

Attending the conference yesterday with Col. Thomas were George G. Young, chairman; William Claus, Joseph B. Finan, Henry W. Price, John T. Jones and William L. Geppert, secretary.

Six Doomed Men On Hunger Strike In Washington Jail

"Murderers Row"—that dingy line of cells in the Washington District Jail where men sit and wait for death—is seething with unrest.

A half-dozen men, quartered in the shadowy cages and waiting to walk the long "last mile" to the electric chair, went on a hunger strike a few days ago, a Times-Herald reported stated yesterday.

Jail Superintendent Thomas M. Rives said today the hunger strike is over, but refused to permit reporters to interview the condemned men this morning.

Monday evening, Rives said, guards brought six dinners to the condemned men. With each dinner went a large spoon. When the guards came back and collected the metal plates and spoons, Rives said, only five of the spoons were returned.

"These are large spoons and one of them could be made into a very sharp and dangerous weapon," the jail superintendent said. "We made a search for the spoon but couldn't find it. We haven't found it yet, but we've got a pretty good idea where it went and are watching carefully."

As a result of the missing spoon incident, Rives said, the exercise period and other privileges allowed the condemned men were curtailed.

The condemned men quartered in "Murderers Row" are: Willie Bullock, James Bostick, William F. Johnson, Edward Bishop, William "Major" McAfee and Clarence Nichols.

Visit in Wilmington

Miss Ruth Hughes, 209 Fulton street, and Miss Bernie Hughes, of 707 Gephart drive, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smedley, in Wilmington, Delaware.

Trainees Arrive At Fort Meade; School Begins

Allegany County Boys Among Huge Gang

Some 3,474 youths, including a group from Allegany county, were piling in at Fort George G. Meade today for thirty days of training as Citizens Military Training Camp trainees.

During the first ten days they will be under the charge of a detail of officers of the regular army and reserve officers of the 320th Infantry and other units.

The trainees started to arrive yesterday. The swarm continued to arrive today. Upon arrival they are "processed," that is, divested of their "civies," bathed, given, a physical examination and fed.

Are Well Fed

The ration allowance is sufficient to provide three square meals for the trainees. While trainees are in camp they are provided with all necessary clothing, meals, medical attention, and laundry. A transportation allowance is paid them at the termination of camp covering the mileage traveled coming to camp and for that to be covered on their return home.

The C. M. T. C. regiment will be divided into four infantry battalions of 16 companies, and one attached signal battalion of two signal companies. A separate band detachment will be formed from among those who already play some musical instrument.

Work and Play

Upon receiving a proper recommendation at the termination of the camp the "blue" graduates will become eligible to take a course of studies qualifying them to take examinations for reserve officers' commissions in the Army.

The routine of trainees while at the camp will be alternated between work and play. Lectures on citizenship, military training, personal hygiene, etc., will be given. Athletic activities, which are compulsory for all trainees will take up the greater part of each week-day afternoon. There will be swimming, boxing, tennis, baseball, volley ball, field and track events, etc. Two theatres are available to the trainees, one indoor and one outdoor, where current films are shown nightly.

Pretty Flower Gardens In Beauty Contest

Late comers who just didn't get around to entering their flower gardens in the Cumberland Civic Club contest were out of luck yesterday when entries for the competition closed.

The contest, with more than a score of gardens entered, is being sponsored by the garden section of the civic club for prizes. The gardens will be judged in a group and awards will be made for the first, second, third and fourth best gardens in Cumberland.

A sweepstakes prize of $10 will be given for the most attractive plot on the basis of general impression. Other prizes are $7.50, $5.00, $3.50 and $2.00, respectively.

The gardens will be judged for the first time within the next ten days and again during August. The judges are H. H. Robinson, chairman; A. L. Sutton and Alfred M. Pitts.

Compensation Board Reports on Benefits

At the end of June the payments for unemployment compensation benefits by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board has reached the total of $13,492,565.

The total paid in the month of June was $528,430, covered by 60,701 checks, compared with $574,506 paid in May with 61,978 checks and $415,943 and 47,047 checks in April.

Payments in the first six months of 1938 aggregated $5,754,131, compared with $3,348,755 in the corresponding periol of this year—a difference of $2,405,376.

The figures show better than words the change in industrial conditions.

Lady Fortune Teller Baffles County Officers--Momentarily

Something new and different popped in at the state's attorney's office yesterday afternoon — and State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle were momentarily taken aback.

A good many customers with a good many curious stories come to that office from time to time but yesterday marked the first appearance of a mystic.

The lady was a fortune teller.

It seemed that the fortune teller had also become involved with the law last fall. In fact, she discovered one day that she was married to two men at the same time. The law didn't know what the fortune teller called it but Mr. Boyle called it bigamy.

Although paroled, the state's attorney's office still continues to keep their eye on yesterday's customer. That's why she happened to be there yesterday.

When the lady declared she was a fortune teller the officers were inclined to be skeptical. So she proved it.

Studying Investigator Boyle's palm, the fortune-telling lady declared mysteriously, "you are cold and shrewd as the devil; but you have a tender streak that sometimes comes out. You can be lenient. You have held this position for so long that they will have to dynamite you to get you out."

State's Attorney Harris' palm revealed that he worked slowly and thoroughly and was inclined to think long and seriously on his many problems.

Following the remarkable exhibition, the state's attorney and county investigator turned the tables on the clairvoyant and told her a few things they thought she ought to know. Their story didn't concern the future but did delve into the past somewhat.

And they did venture a prediction regarding what happens to people who violate their parole.

Can See Broadway and Fair On $35, "Expert" Declares

Harry R. Vogtman, back from his first conducted tour of New York and the World's Fair, announced last night that it can be done on $35—without the customers losing a trick.

Mr. Vogtman, a Fort Hill High School teacher, conceived the notion early this year that a traveled man could conduct tours to New York this summer and show his clients a real saving.

Mr. Vogtman conducted his first "pre-view" tour last week and it was an unqualified success.

Ask Robert Malamphy, Cumberland, one of the five tourists, if you don't believe it. The other four members of the party were Bernice and Audrey Idleman, of Mt. Storm, Robert Kimmel and Wilson LaSert, of Piedmont.

Saw Fair On $4

The party put up at the Hotel Hamilton in New York during their week's stay.

Seeing the fair was a snap as far as these tourists were concerned. According to the Vogtman schedule, guests can see the entire fair for four dollars.

Seeing New York, however, is a horse of another color, Vogtman admitted. But in the next breath he defied any Cumberland person to spend a week in that vast city "seeing everything" without spending at least $50.

After carefully doing the fair, the Vogtman Tour turned its attention to Broadway and the sights of New York. Shows seen included "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "Leave It To Me."

Saw La Hepburn

The party went around to the stage door of the Schubert Theatre and said "hello" to Katherine Hepburn when the star of "Philadelphia Lady" got into her car.

The star paused long enough to return the greeting before leaving and the Vogtman tour got a kick out of it.

Another spot enjoyed by the party was the Paradise Night Club where the group danced to the music of Richard Himber's orchestra.

Other sights seen were Radio City, New York from the top of the Empire State building, New York from a boat on New York harbor, the NBC studios, Trinity Church, Central Park, all the big hotels, and Wall street.

Was it worth $35?

Labor Standards Setup Changed

Maryland Included In New Arrangement

The States of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be regarded as one region for the administration of the Fair Labor Standards Act, better known as the Federal Wage and Hour Law, it was announced today by W. C. Cole, at the Richmond office.

Mr. Cole received the notice of the new Regional set-up at a conference in Washington attended by ranking officials of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, from all parts of the country.

Mr. Leo H. McCormick of Baltimore represents the division as Official Representative for Maryland with offices in the Snow Building in Baltimore.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, in setting up a Regional organization, stated that it would speed up dissemination of information, disposition of complaints, and the handling of the multitude of technical procedure necessary in the administration of the law which makes the statutory minimum wage in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce 25 cents an hour and which compels the payment of overtime after 44 hours worked a week.

Sixteen regional offices are planned but only fourteen of these will be set up during the fiscal year. In addition to the Regional Offices, eleven branch offices are to be established in the administrative set-up anounced by Mr. Andrews in the communication brought back from Washington by Mr. Cole.

A policy of limited decentralization of the functions of the Wage and Hour Division, heretofore controlled directly from Washington through thirty field offices, was also anounced by the Administrator. The carrying out of the Regional plan, however, will be delayed because of budgetary limitations. Mr. Andrews expalined, but plans have been completed for a mobile force of inspectors to service the entire country pending the full staffing of all Regional Offices.

Final Matches Set For City Tourney

Weather permitting, all the final matches in the City tennis tournament will be concluded this weekend, Saturday and Sunday.

Yesterday on the Dingle courts in the men's doubles Dr. S. M. Jacobson and Dr. Frank Davis defeated Marvin Kaplon and Harold Waingold 6-3, 6-0. Robert Bane and Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure, in mixed doubles, won from David Weiss and Helen Twigg 6-3, 6-0.

Today at 5 p. m., J. W. Hinkel and Newton Heston will play Robert Bane and Loraine Eisenberg.

Hinkel and L. Middlecamp will finish a one set each match at 6 p. m., the winner playing Russell Ponton in the finals for the city championship Saturday afternoon on the Dingle courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowie will meet L. E. Van Sant and Mrs. Peyton Brown also Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in a semn final mixed double match, the finals to be played Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Bowie and Mrs. Peyton Brown will play the finals in the women's singles Sunday morning at the Dingle. Mixed double finals and men's double finals to be played in the afternoon.

Temperature Soars

The thermometer spurted to 90 yesterday in Cumberland as the weather continued muggy. High temperature Wednesday was 82, low 66.

Court Term Opens

The July term of court, a non-jury term, officially opened yesterday in the Circuit Court in the Allegany County Courthouse. Judge D. Lindley Sloan will preside.

Kiwanians Hear Aviation Expert

Pittsburgh Man Gives Comprehensive Survey

The Yankee Clipper, that new streamlined monarch of the air, is already obsolete, an audience of sixty Kiwanis Club members was told yesterday noon at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

The speaker was James R. Jacox, Pittsburgh, traffic representative of Trans-Continental Airlines, who gave his audience a comprehensive survey of flying from the time of the Wright brothers up to the present day.

The point stressed by Jacox was the fact that aviation is moving at such a fast clip today that new motors are old motors before they have scarcely left the ground.

Already, a motor has been constructed that had outmoded the clipper models, he said. This new motor will do 275 miles an hour, Jacox said.

Pupils Presented In Piano Recital

Twelve pupils studying under Mrs. Florence Hall Ensminger were presented in a piano recital Wednesday evening at Mrs. Ensminger's residence-studio at 219 Emily street.

Pupils who took part in the recital were: Jean Gaither, Dorothy Billmeyer, Barbara Miller, Maxine Pullin, Ruth Beck, Mary Knight, Margery Hinkle, Dolsie Imes, La Verne Tichnell, Jeanara Nixon, James Glenn and Francis Oldaker.

Deaths

Mrs. Susan Martin

Mrs. Susan Martin, widow of Natha Martin, Oldtown road, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where she had been a patient since June 25. She was 77.

Mrs. Martin was born near Artemas, Pa. She was a daughter of the late James and Phoebe Hooper Smith.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Maude Huff, LaVale; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy O'Neal and Mrs. Ella Hendrickson, both of Cumberland; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at Wolford's funeral home.

Mrs. Hester A. Wortman

Mrs. Hester Ann Wortman, widow of Ross Wortman, died Tuesday at her home, 36 Mary street, following a lingering illness. She was 84.

Mrs. Wortman was a native of Pennsylvania and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Minard.

Surviving are a son, Erskine H. Wortman; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Sisk, Mrs. Edward Collins and Mrs. Maud Lewis, all of Cumberland, and Mrs. William Cather, of Keyser, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. H. Lowe, of Uniontown, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mountain Missionaries Start for Home

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Baer, missionaries to the Tennessee Mountains, conducted services last night for members of the recent summer Bible school in the Calvary Tabernacle at Cresaptown.

At the services, the Rev. Baer spoke on his experiences. Mrs. Baer assisted her husband with the singing program.

Rev. Mr. Baer and his wife will leave today for Tennessee to open a Bible camp for children who have memorized 300 verses of Scripture during this past school year. A large enrollment is expected this year, they announced.

Go On Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch, and son, Homer, are visiting in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Mary Ann Mooney, of 601 Columbia avenue, is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Boy Scout Camp Opens Saturday Under Ray Lalor

Big Program Planned By Potomac Council For Area Scouters

Camp Potomac, mecca for Scouts of Potomac Council area, until August 5, will open Saturday.

A crew of pioneer scouts headed by William Macy, Merril Barnes, William Bartlett, Robert Tr... Robert Wariner, Bob Long, Ja... Morris, Jr., Lloyd Stevenson, W... Jeffries, has been at camp s... Wednesday setting up tents, cl... ing over the water front, d... the trash pit, and preparing ... boats.

The camp is in charge of Sc... Executive Raymond C. Lalor, ... will be assisted during the se... by the pioneer scouts.

Merril Barnes, Silver Palm Ba... scout of Troop No. 7 will be ... charge of crafts. Barnes' ab... in this department is well kn... throughout the Council. His ... standing work has been displ... from time to time and last year ... won a scholarship to Stevens I... lor Engineering College Camp ... New Jersey, being one of ... Eagle Scouts in the whole ... U. S. so honored.

Stevenson Named

Lloyd Stevenson, Eagle Scout ... Troop No. 43, Frostburg, will s... vise the water front. He holds ... Red Cross Senior life Saving ... tificate and attended the s... classes conducted during the ... winter by Grant McCubbin, ... sentative of the National Red C... He also has the Scout Life G... special certificate.

Durinfig the first week, W... Jeffries will be camp health ... ficer. It will be his duty to see ... food is properly refrigerated, ... camp refuse properly disposed ... and that all of the minimum st... ards for scout camps as outlined ... the National Council are pro... complied with.

Macy Given Job

William Macy will operate ... camp truck and direct the quar... master department.

All of these young men are s... of advanced rank and have se... years of scout camp experience ... their credit. All were on the ... last year.

While the general staff is re... sible for health and safety measu... and special features, each troop ... rects its own program. Five ... sites have been established on ... grounds.

Two large 16x16 army pyra... tents are provided as headqua... for each troop. A 16x20 foot ... paulin to shelter the dining ... an ice box, and tables are also ... vided and six cots and pads.

All additional equipment ... is provided by the various tr... The scouts, under constant s... vision, prepare their own meals ... is the responsibility of each tr... committee to see to it that pro... qualified adults accompany ... troop to camp. While there, ... Lalor will conduct a course in ... camping.

Experience Valuable

The experience gained by ... boys and their leaders through ... process of doing for themselves ... der supervision, will prepare ... for proper scout camping under ... conditions.

Four troops have applied for ... during the coming week, s... Saturday and continuing until ... 15th. These troops and their ... ers are as follows:

Troop No. 2; Richard Wa... William Whisner. Troop ... Troxell No. 3; J. Nelson Gilford ... Troop No. 59; Rev. C. W. Ami... Jr. Patrols of scouts from ... No. 11 and 15 will also accom... troop No. 2.

The following troops and ... leaders are applying for second ... tod starting July 15:

Troop No. 32; Earl Staub, ... No. 63; G. Leonard Smith, ... No. 13; Russell G. Hutter, W... Macy, and William Bartlett, ... 12—Glenn Kemmett and Fr... Scharf.

The following have applied ... sites for the third period begi... July 22nd:

Troop No. 43; Clancy Rupp, ... No. 8; Joseph Conway and ... Hoadley; Troop No. 6; Ger... Martin, Joseph Wheeler, G... Dressman.

The following have applied ... sites for the fourth period begi... July 29th:

Troop No. 34; Noel Obenshain, ... Carl Rogers, No. 37 Raymond ...

Gaming Device Seized Police Make Arrest

Roy Wilson, 9 Front street, ... arrested yesterday morning on ... catur street by Officer J. H. ... house for maintaining a gaming ... vice.

Officer Newhouse said Wilson ... a punch board in his posse... when he was apprehended. ... scheduled to be given a he... this morning in Police court.

Light Bids To Open

Bids for the installation of ... flashing traffic lights in Al... county will be opened July ... Baltimore.

The lights will be installed ... Narrows Park, Long, Vale Su... Mount Savage, Morantown, W... Crossing, Knapp's Meadow, ... Junction, Click's Crossing ... Water Cliff.